The Weather
Today—Cooler. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 79. (Details on Page B-6.)

The Washington Post

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today

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Reds in Belgorod, Menace Kharkov; British Drive Past Fallen Catania; Yanks Seize Half of Munda Airfield

Grade Labels For Meats Are Restored By Vinson

Step Held Essential To Avoid Collapse Of Price Control; Pork Is Excepted

Black Market Feared

WIDESPREAD black market operations in meat and disruption of normal distribution channels seen in present meat policy. Story on Page 5.

Resurrection

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Economic Stabilizer Fred W. Vinson dipped into his basket of broad powers to control the cost of living yesterday and restored the Government regulation providing for grade labeling of beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

An amendment to the Commodity Credit Appropriations Act of 1943 had specifically outlawed the issuance of grade labeling orders by the Office of Price Administration. Congress thus killed a virtually identical regulation tying specific dollars and cents selling prices for meat to Department of Agriculture grades and requiring the marking of the appropriate grades on the animal carcasses.

"The regulation issued by OES (Office of Economic Stabilization) today," a formal statement from Vinson said, "was essential to prevent the breakdown of existing cents-per-pound price control of meats and to prevent chaos in the meat industry with sharp price increases to civilian consumers and war procurement agencies alike."

Regulation No. 1

In his statement, Vinson explained that the power granted by Congress to the President to issue regulations to stabilize the cost of living was not affected by the ban on OPA grade labeling orders. The statement pointed out that an executive order had delegated this broad presidential power to Vinson.

Pork was not included under the regulation because pork, customarily, is not graded.

Grade labeling by OPA was killed by Congress after weeks of controversy over two OPA grade labeling projects—on canned fruits and vegetables and on rayon hosiery. Both regulations were fought bitterly by representatives of the industries involved, who charged that OPA was forcing them to change radically their methods of doing business without specific warrant from Congress.

There was some possibility that Vinson's action would revive the canned goods and hosiery controversies, since some OPA officials are convinced that the regulations are needed to maintain effective price control. However, officials conceded that grade labeling of the 1943 canned pack was now out of the question because of the lateness of the year.

Gives Possible Example

OES stated that neither consumers nor Government inspectors would know whether they were paying the legal price for meat without grade labeling. Upgrading of lower grade cuts would result, OES said.

Vinson's statement cited a possible retail meat transaction in Washington, D. C., as an example of what might happen without grade labeling.

The retail ceiling for short loins, from which porterhouse and T-bone steaks are derived, range from 33 cents a pound to 55 cents a pound, Vinson's office said.

Without grade marking, the statement said, it would be possible to sell the bottom for the top grade. This upgrading, it was explained, could increase retail meat prices as much as 36.6 per cent.

The alternative to grade marking would be the establishment of a "fair" single price for all grades of meat—a development which Vinson said would be "manifestly

See MEAT, Page 4, Column 4.

He Calls Baruch

Plane Output Slump Taken To Byrnes

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The drop in the production of war planes has become a matter of such deep concern to the War Department, it was learned last night, that it has turned to James F. Byrnes, Director of the Office of War Mobilization, for a solution of the many problems, all centering around the troublesome manpower question, that have caused the decrease.

Byrnes in turn is understood to have enlisted the aid of his special unsalaried adviser, Bernard M. Baruch, and their twin efforts are expected to result soon in far-reaching recommendations for halting output's downward plunge and sending it back upward on a scale that will at least meet the demands of the armed forces if it will not actually achieve the original goals for 1943.

The seriousness of the situation is best shown by the figures relating to one type of plane alone—the Flying Fortress. While figures on total production cannot be used, it can be stated on appropriate authority that the production of the Fortresses at the parent plant in Seattle is off 30 a month, largely because of the exodus of some workers to higher paid jobs and to the inability to replace them.

Laundry Crisis Has Abated, Owners Agree

Fallen-Off Volume Given as Reason; New Customers Sought

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Washington's laundry crisis that has kept warworkers steaming through the summer in wilted clothes has abated, laundry owners agreed last night.

All major laundries now are taking on new customers. Some have even revived the almost extinct practice of sales promotion and are soliciting new business.

Disclosure of the resumption of almost normal laundry service for harassed District warworkers resulted from an inquiry into how the 1000 customers of the recently closed Gordon's Laundry in Silver Spring were to get their clothes washed.

Gordon Bonnette, proprietor of the establishment, who is still trying to sort out the left-over laundry of his former customers, said he had referred his clientele to the Mayfair Laundry. He believed that the Mayfair Laundry was taking on some new customers.

Looking for Customers

B. P. Millar, president of the Mayfair Laundry, said his organization was indeed in a position not only to take over the Gordon customers but anyone who should be on his laundry's routes.

"I don't know of a laundry in town that is not able adequately to serve present customers and to handle as much new business as it can get," said F. N. Cannon, president of the Laundry Owners Association.

Managers of all the major laundries in the District concurred that they were accepting new customers, and that they were again able to give seven-day service on wearing apparel.

None was able to predict how long the resumption of prompt and general service would last. Most agreed, however, that a fear complex had been installed in the majority of the customers by the recent laundry jam, impelling them to wash more articles at home and to make their clothes wear longer.

L. Q. Boltz, comptroller of the

See LAUNDRY, Page 4, Column 5.

District News Highlights

Laundry crisis now over, operators accepting new customers. (Page 1)

District Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber resigns. (Page B-1))

Twenty-fifth annual convention of District Department, American Legion, opens at Mayflower Hotel. (Page B-1)

Sanitary conditions improved in restaurants as result of health department drive, District food inspector says. (Page B-1)

District grand jury to investigate records of five companies holding war contracts. (Page 3)

Special panel hearing pleasure driving cases recesses due to decrease in violations. (Page B-1).

Nats get Jake Powell from St. Paul in deal for "Red" Marion and cash. (Page 12)

U. S. to Push Resale Plan In Price War

Key Food Crop Purchase to Be Substituted For Subsidies

Consumer Outlook

CIVILIAN GOODS inventories being depleted, Whiteside reports. Page 3.

SOAP BEING HOARDED but huge meat and lard stocks will increase supplies. Page 9.

ICKES INSISTS West must give up some of its oil for the East. Page. 7.

Another Way 'Round

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Legislation virtually abandoning the Administration's stalemated fight for direct subsidies but accomplishing the same end through Government purchase and resale at a loss of whole food crops may be submitted to Congress next month.

Informed legislators said they expect the Administration's latest move toward holding back consumer prices to be submitted in the form of a request for authorization of funds for the Commodity Credit Corporation, or some other agency, to purchase key crops.

Under this plan, funds covering anticipated losses from Government reselling operations (with each loss amounting to a subsidy) would not be asked of Congress until some later date, after the losses actually had occurred.

Already Buying Food

Such a program would not necessarily require legislation, as the CCC already has buying and selling authority and is now subsidizing cheese and several other commodities on a much smaller scale than the new program contemplates.

But it was pointed out that the legislation temporarily extending CCC provided only an additional 350 million dollars borrowing power. Three or four times this amount may be needed for expanded operations. Even if sufficient RFC funds were available to finance the operation, it was pointed out that the life of CCC

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 4.

14 Dead, 9 Lost, 2 Million Damage In W. Va. Flood

Sutton, W. Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Authorities counted at least 14 dead and nine others missing tonight in the wake of a flash flood, which raged through two central West Virginia counties causing property damage estimated unofficially at two million dollars.

Victims were trapped in their sleep as usually placid streams swept down the hollows carrying away homes, livestock and highway and railroad bridges.

(Details on Page B-6.)

Jap Garrison, Cut Off From Escape, Faces Destruction

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Friday), Aug. 6.—Half of the Munda airdrome is in control of American infantrymen, fighting with tank support, and the entire Japanese garrison there "is now completely encircled and is being slowly destroyed," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Latest reports from the New Georgia fighting front in the central Solomons stated the Japanese suffered heavy casualties throughout day-long fighting Thursday as the Americans seized control of the eastern slopes of Kokengolo Hill. That is between the airstrip and the revetment areas where planes are kept.

These Americans in the Kokengolo Hill sector sent a strong combat patrol slicing through the jungle to the seacoast northwest of the airdrome, while other forces advanced along the south side of the coveted airstrip.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said it appeared that all possible Japanese lines of retreat to the north are covered by our forces. Enemy holdings now have been whittled down to roughly a triangular area of some 1500 yards on each side.

(In a delayed dispatch by J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent, dated Tuesday, August 3, and datelined "Munda Airport," he reported that our infantrymen first set foot on the eastern extremity of the airport, which runs roughly east and west, on that day.)

Light American surface craft and the 13th Air Force maintained pressure on the Japanese in the Solomons. Naval vessels—probably PT-boats—sank two enemy barges northwest of Munda the night of August 3 and in the early morning of August 4. Last night, a coastal ship, possibly 100 feet long, was sunk in the Blackett Strait between New Georgia and Kolombangara to the north.

Mitchell medium bombers with a fighter escort on Thursday strafed barges and shore positions at Gizo Island, west of Kolombangara, as well as in Webster Cove on Kolombangara's south coast.

In the New Guinea sector, a series of sharp enemy attacks in the Bobdubi-Mount Tambu area which is roughly 5 miles below Salamaua, ended with the enemy driven from strategically important holdings at New and Old Vickers. Some of their machine gun positions were liquidated. Allied ground troops are reported mopping up in that region.

A heavy strike was made by Thirteenth Air Force four-engined Liberator bombers on Rekata Bay which is on Santa Isabel Island, northeast of New Georgia. No details on the results were given.

Germans Being Driven From Mt. Etna's Slopes; 2 Units Advance

Another for Naples

FLYING FORTRESSES raid Naples fourth time in four days, and Italians admit heavy damage. Page 2.

(Map on Page 2.)

Rolling It Up

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 5.—Conquering British legions smashed into Catania today and fanned out in twin sweeps that shoved back German rearguards from the southern and eastern slopes of Mount Etna and brought nearer the final victory of the Sicilian campaign at Messina.

As veteran British infantry mopped up machine-gun nests and snipers inside Sicily's leading east coast port, armored scouts cruised 10 miles northwest along the vital road circling Mount Etna and occupied Misterbianco and Paterno.

Another Eighth Army column headed due north along the coast toward Messina some 55 miles distant, with Acireale, 9 miles from Catania, the immediate prize.

The Germans already have been withdrawing technicians from Sicily—as they had attempted in Tunisia.

Germans, Italians Squabbling

Official reports said relations between Germans and Italians were worsening, and one Italian taken at Catania said that during the defense of that city "I killed more Germans than I killed English." He was a sapper, forced into the infantry.

The Sicilian front-line correspondent for the U. S. Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, quoted an American officer as estimating that only 5000 Italian infantrymen still were fighting on the island along with possibly 35,000 Germans.

Some of the service troops were being evacuated across the Messina Straits, the officer added.

One American corps—two already have been identified in Sicily—has taken more than 70,000 prisoners.

The Germans are estimated to have about 100 tanks left—and are far outnumbered by the Allied armored force.

The rocky, rugged eastern face of Mount Etna was militarily a lost cause to the Hermann Goering division and survivors of half a dozen parachute battalions compelled to flee Catania. Their next determined stand, however, might be made at Taormina, already repeatedly plowed up by shells from British warships and bombs from Allied air fleets.

Taormina is midway from Catania to Messina.

Virtually all of the circular

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 3.

Finds His Grandmother

When Pvt. Joe Gallo of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., arrived in Sicily with Allied invasion forces he received a more hearty welcome than other Yanks—his grandmother spotted him at Gela from pictures sent her by relatives in the United States.

Associated Press Photo from Army Signal Corps RADIOPHOTO

Stalin Hails Great Victory; Whole German Line in Danger

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 5.—Powerful Red armies captured the German strongholds of Orel and Belgorod today in the greatest twin triumph ever scored by Russian troops in three summers of war.

The double victory, announced by Marshal Josef Stalin in a special order of the day, threatened to collapse the entire German defenses in south-central Russia, and force the Germans to fall back to the Dnieper River, 270 miles to the west.

"The legend of the Germans that Soviet troops are allegedly unable to wage a successful offensive in the summertime has been dispelled," Stalin told his troops, which tonight were pursuing the Germans westward from Orel toward Bryansk, and from Belgorod into the Ukraine.

Salute to Great Victory

He ordered the Moscow garrison to fire 12 volleys from 120 guns tonight to salute one of the most significant victories of the war.

"Eternal glory to the heroes who fell in the struggle for freedom of our motherland," Stalin's message concluded. "Death to the German invaders!"

Russian troops already had fought their way into the streets of Orel, where desperate German rear guards sought to protect the remnants of their armies fleeing to Bryansk, 75 miles to the northeast.

Thus Orel's complete occupation was expected. But the surprise came in the disclosure that Belgorod, 165 miles to the south, also had fallen to the onrushing Soviet troops.

Kharkov in Danger

The double victory graphically illustrated the huge scope of Russia's first successful summer offensive. Kharkov, big Ukraine stronghold only 45 miles southwest of Belgorod, now is in danger of being outflanked by the Russians charging into the Ukraine.

The break through at Orel and Belgorod threatened the entire German line curving southeastward from Smolensk, Central Front bastion, to the Mius River in the Donets Basin.

German alarm was reflected in Berlin comments on the developments. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Axis radio commentator, said tonight in a broadcast that the true Russian objective in hammering at Belgorod was Kiev, Ukraine capital of the Dnieper River 270 miles to the west.

Orel's "evacuation according to plan" already had been ackowledged, and the Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press tonight said the Germans gave up Orel as part of their "successful attrition" tactics.

The Germans had to be pried loose from Orel block by block in the final mop-up of the city, the later Soviet midnight communique said, however.

The defeated Nazis fought from

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Raids on Berlin Predicted as Days Shorten

British Navy Planes Sink 3 German E-Boats Off Calais

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—An RAF commentator hinted tonight that Berlin was due for a heavy aerial drubbing shortly, and it was announced that speedy British Mosquito bombers were out over the Ruhr and Rhineland last night, without loss.

It was also announced that British naval planes swooped down on eight German E-boats off Calais during the night, sinking three of them and badly damaging a fourth. Berlin, however, claimed 10 were shot down by fighters and anti-aircraft fire.

The Air Ministry news service said the naval planes also returned with no loss despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The RAF commentator said that Berliners "must be watching the shrinkage of daylight with some concern." The long, 10-hour nights afford a cover to the lightly armed night bombers on the 1200-mile round trip to the German capital.

He said Berlin was considered an important target as the seat of government and as a large industrial center and added that it was important "from the standpoint of morale."

"Berlin means a lot to Germany," he continued. "There always has been a certain amount of bother

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 2.

Italy's Cabinet Acts to Bolster War Machine

Mention of Peace Discussion Absent From Announcement

By the Associated Press

Prime Minister Marshal Pietro Badoglio's new Italian government held a four-and-a-half hour meeting yesterday, but Rome radio, in long summaries of action taken, made no mention of any peace discussion.

The tenor of the many actions adopted, however, indicated the government was concerned primarily with wiping out Fascist vestiges in Italy and bolstering up machinery for continuing the war.

In one action which might be significant, the council adopted rules governing the press "in relation to the state of war." All journalists were required to have an authorization from the Ministry of Popular Culture to be revoked if the newspaper acted "contrary to national interest."

Reconstruction Funds

The council also allocated "millions of lire" to reconstruct small houses for families left homeless by the recent bombing of Rome.

The Rome radio broadcast a royal decree yesterday formalizing the dissolution of the Fascist Party, the Grand Fascist Council and other Fascist organizations and symbols.

A final paragraph set up dispositions for the liquidation of all

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5.

Jap Torpedo Killed M'Clelland Barclay On Way to Combat

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, July 19 (Delayed) (INS).—Lieut. Comdr. McClelland Barclay, internationally famous painter, was killed in action yesterday when a torpedo struck a landing vessel transporting him to the new Georgia battle front.

The noted artist, who had planned to make an oil portrait of Admiral William F. Halsey, fighting commander of American forces in the South Pacific, was en route to New Georgia to sketch American soldiers in the stress of thunderous jungle combat.

Navy headquarters did not reveal details of the action in which the artist lost his life.

Blow to Germany

Nazis Forbidden to Transport Troops Over Swedish Soil

By John H. Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Aug. 5.—With 400,000 Swedish troops alert for any German retaliation, the Swedish government announced tonight that the transportation of German soldiers to and from Norway over Swedish railways would be halted August 20.

The movement of German war materials through this neutral country to Norway, likewise a 3-year-old practice, is to cease August 15, the communique said, on the basis of a new agreement worked out with Germany.

Sweden's action is a physical and psychological blow to Germany. It is estimated Germany will have to set aside one-third of Axis shipping now plying between Germany and Norway to transport the 250,000 troops annually carried over the safe Swedish land route.

Psychologically, Sweden's move came at a time when Germany is suffering reverses on three fronts, in Russia, Sicily, and in the air war over the Reich itself.

Aside from the obvious implication that the Swedes are convinced of an eventual Allied triumph, the action also implied these new Swedish political concepts:

That Sweden now is able militarily to withstand German retaliation; that Germany is in no position to do much about it; that Sweden finds it opportune to rid herself of Allied charges of being unneutral and pro-Axis, especially as a prelude to a possible Allied invasion of neighboring Norway.

When Sweden first reached an agreement with Germany for the transit of soldiers "on leave" and war materials carried in sealed German cars, it did so on the basis of a contention that hostilities had ceased in Norway in the summer of 1940, and also that Sweden had little choice if it were to escape being drawn into the war.

The Nazi troop travelers were disarmed and guarded by Swedish troops while crossing the country. The government allowed no more to re-enter Norway than the number of German troops which left that country via Sweden.

The Government's reversal to a stricter neutrality now can be based on a contention that Norway is "not at peace." The recent American Flying Fortress raid on Trondheim and Heroya in Norway clinched that Swedish argument.

Stoppage of the "horseshoe traffic" alone between Trondheim and Narvik, via Swedan will force the Germans to divert at least 10 coastal ships to carry the usual traffic between those ports. In the last three years men and ma-

See SWEDEN, Page 2, Column 5.

Rare Ability Out the Window

Bovingdon Found One of Few Qualified for Job He Lost

By Kurt Kelman
Post Staff Writer

John Bovingdon, dismissed without investigation from his job as principal economic analyst of the manpower unit of the Asiatic enemy branch, of the Office of Economic Warfare, yesterday was reported to be one of a mere handful of Americans fitted by professional training and background to do the job.

Following charges by Representative Dies of Texas, Leo T. Crowley, OEW director, discharged Bovingdon, whose special work in Japan is said to have been equaled by fewer than 20 men in this country and whose dismissal may cause a vacancy in the OEW post for a considerable time.

His qualifications as economic analyst were declared by Civil Service Commission and OEW officials to meet the standards.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1890, Bovingdon started his academic career at the University of Washington State in 1910. In 1913, he entered Harvard and was sent to Keio University, Tokyo, from the Harvard Graduate School in 1916. He had received his degree in economics and sociology magna cum laude and was made a Phi Beta Kappa, his civil service application revealed.

Holding the position of professor of economics in Japan until 1920, Bovingdon also studied the Japanese language and did research on various economic and manpower problems of the country. He also served as counsel on economic problems for numerous Japanese businessmen and became the principal of the International School in Tokyo in 1919.

According to Bovingdon, the number of American professors of economics in Japan during the last three decades, combined with other

See BOVINGDON, Page 4, Col. 6.

Stimson Lauds Gallantry

Fifth of U. S. Bombers Failed To Return From Ploesti Raid

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that deliberate gallantry by American airmen and advance warning to the enemy caused American losses of more than 20 per cent in the recent raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

Fifteen or twenty of the 177 heavy four motor Liberators which set off on the grueling 2400-mile round-trip attack were shot down in the target area, Stimson told a press conference. An equal number were missing, and eight planes were forced down in neutral Turkey.

The normal crew of a Liberator is 10 men.

Stimson said that such a loss, in excess of 20 per cent of the number of planes engaged, was "a very high proportion." He said the "remarkable thing" about the raid was that the planes attacked from altitudes of 100 to 500 feet, a maneuver guaranteeing both pinpoint accuracy and "the very maximum of danger and resistance." In addition, he said, the enemy apparently received sufficient warning to prepare defenses.

In return for American losses, Stimson said that more than 50 enemy fighter planes were destroyed, several buildings were ruined, large areas were covered by flames, and heavy damage was inflicted on refineries, distillation and fractioning plants, oil tanks and work shops. "Indications are that a most damaging blow has been struck at a most vital German resource," he said.

Stimson walked into his press conference tanned and smiling after a 13,500-mile air visit to Iceland, England and North Africa.

Resuming his customary weekly war review, Secretary Stimson

See STIMSON, Page 3, Column 4.

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Forts Hand Naples Another Bomb Blast

War Sidelights

Reds Report Atrocities By Germans

Moscow, Aug. 5 (AP).—Tass published a lengthy communique today alleging numerous instances of atrocities by Germans in Russian territory occupied by the German army.

In one town, the report asserted, the Germans, before evacuating it last January, sold poisons, disguised as alcohol and drinking soda. The products brought about the poisoning of 214 persons of the town's 714 inhabitants, while 50 persons went blind, the communique declared.

In the Stavropol district, the communique asserted, the Germans "engaged in mass extermination of the peaceful Soviet population by poisoning them with carbon monoxide" in specially adapted airtight vans which were fitted with a rubber hose attached to the exhaust pipe.

General Valdes at School

Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 5 (AP).—The minister of defense and chief of staff of the Philippine army—bent on returning with his troops to free his homeland—has enrolled as a student in field artillery.

Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes said he had entered this big United States Army School because he believed American field artillery was the best in the world—and the best is none too good to fight the Japanese.

He fought on Bataan and came out of the islands with President Manuel Quezon by submarine, P-T boat and airplane.

It seemed odd to see such a high-ranking officer seated in class beside raw youngsters.

But General Valdes pointed out he was primarily a medical officer, and he wanted to qualify further to resume the leadership of his soldiers when he returned to the Philippines.

Belgorod Taken; Kharkov Menaced

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

fortifications in the streets, mined and blew up houses and put riflemen into the cellars and attics of stone buildings to stave off the Russian advance as long as possible. But Soviet assault groups cleared out the German nests and piled up great quantities of captured material. Many prisoners also were taken.

Northwest of the city the Nazis were counterattacking but were repulsed.

German retreat roads were piled with burning and smashed trucks, guns and other war material as the Red air force blasted the fleeing Nazi columns. Seventy-two German planes that tried to protect their soldiers were brought down in combat.

In the fighting for Belgorod, the communique said, more than 3000 Germans were wiped out and an ammunition dump and other war material captured.

Orel Held for 2 Years

The Germans had held Orel for nearly two years, capturing it a few months after their first lightning strike into Russia in the summer of 1941. For 22 months they had fortified it for miles on all sides. In such circumstances and because of its location, the loss of the city is a major blow to the enemy.

Belgorod was held temporarily last winter by the Russians in their sweep from Stalingrad on the Volga, but the Germans retook it March 22. Along with Orel, the town was a base for the German offensive begun July 5 in an effort to pinch off the middle Kursk salient.

The Russians absorbed the full ferocity of that German drive, launched their own counteroffensive July 12 above Orel, and after a month of heavy fighting now have toppled both big German bases.

Moscow dispatches said the Germans falling back from Orel were running a death gantlet between there and Bryansk. There still is a possibility that the Russians would trap large forces of the German army in that sector, these reports said.

Southwest of Orel Russian units hold a salient reaching within a few miles of the Bryansk-Kiev railway in the Sevsk area. This dangerous finger pointed toward the Dnieper River, remained unbroken despite the powerful German offensive launched last month to erase it.

The erasure of the Orel salient opened the approaches to Bryansk, 75 miles west. Russians charging on Orel from the north have been fanning out for weeks on that flank and were last reported within a few miles of Karachev, a railway station 25 miles from Bryansk.

The Orel victory also opened an avenue of attack on Smolensk, the major German base, 230 miles southwest of Moscow. Russian dispatches said the Germans had begun to show uncertainty about clinging to Smolensk, menaced by Russian troops only 60 miles or so to the north.

The success at Orel opened to the Russians a double-track railway from Moscow to Kursk, considerably easing the Red army supply problem.

Docks, Submarine Bases Battered; Vessel Left Ablaze

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 5.—American Flying Fortresses engulfed bomb-torn Naples in another flood of high explosives yesterday in the fourth Allied raid against the southern Italian seaport in four days.

The four-engined bombers slashed at docks and submarine bases and left the target "well covered with bombs," headquarters said. One merchant ship was left ablaze.

The unescorted Fortresses winged through heavy antiaircraft fire and engaged 25 to 30 Axis fighters, destroying three of them.

(The Italian communique reported that by count so far, 159 persons were killed and 228 injured in the attack on the "central quarters of Naples" and that numerous buildings collapsed. The Italians said seven of the raiders were shot down.)

Wellingtons Attack

Other Allied planes supporting the great forward surge of armies in Sicily maintained heavy assaults during the day, blasting supply dumps, road communications and motor transport, destroying and damaging many vehicles, the Allied air communique said.

Wellington bombers struck at Marina di Catanzaro and at Paola on both sides of the Italian toe, wrecking enemy rail lines, in raids Tuesday night. Marauders and Mitchells following up by daylight yesterday blew up oil tanks and railway tracks of the Italian defense and supply system.

The Marauders fighting off 30 enemy interceptors shot down eight. Five enemy planes were destroyed Tuesday night.

American Bostons, Mitchells and A-36 invaders augmented by RAF and South African light bombers flayed enemy strongholds in northeastern Sicily. Twenty freight cars and 60 trucks were destroyed and 80 trucks damaged.

Road Transports Blasted

East-bound enemy road transports were knocked out by successive waves of Allied bombers and fighter-bombers which swept the bridgehead from dawn to dark.

Wellingtons last night pounded the railroad yards and train sheds at Messina, and at Battipaglia on the mainland 42 miles south of Naples.

From all operations over Sicily and the Italian mainland, three Allied planes are missing, headquarters said, and additional reports disclosed six more Allied aircraft were missing from operations on Tuesday besides the two previously reported.

Six Americans Interned

London, Aug. 5 (INS).—A four motored United States aircraft was forced to land at Lisbon in neutral Portugal today when it ran short of fuel, according to a Reuter's dispatch. Sixteen persons abroad were reported interned.

Catania Falls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AXIS LINE CRUMBLES—British Eighth Army troops captured Catania, on the east coast of Sicily, and swept on to take Paterno in a clockwise move around the base of Mount Etna, it was announced yesterday. Flags and arrows indicate American, British and Canadian drives along the entire Sicilian front (black line).

SICILY, from Page 1.

road about Mount Etna was expected to be in Allied hands soon with possibly big batches of prisoners. Such towns as Biancavilla, Adrano, Bronte, and Randazzo astride this artery faced Allied occupation.

Crushing back the Germans from the former central sector of the bridgehead, British and Canadians were giving strong support to American forces held up three days in the Troina area northwest of Mount Etna by the maniacal resistance of the German Twenty-Ninth motorized division, whose namesake was annihilated at Stalingrad.

On the shore of the Tyrrhenian Sea, Americans supported by crack gunners of United States cruisers and destroyers engaged in a battle for San Fratello some 55 miles west of Messina.

Duplicating their superb gunnery when they helped smash the Goering Division tank attack at Gela Bay on the second day of the invasion, American warships gave this coastal column of Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s Seventh Army tremendously effective cooperation from the flank. They were officially credited with speeding the troops' advance.

In Warships' Noose

This north coast road like the east coast road is virtually at the mercy of Allied navies which have thrown a noose around northeastern Sicily, strangling the enemy's power of long continuing the fight.

The Germans threw in airplanes in their desperate attempts to gain time so forces withdrawn from the southern sector could reach new positions.

On this fanatical resistance the whole fate of Axis divisions in Sicily depended.

Catania, although damaged by naval and air bombardments which denied its use to the enemy as a port since the third day of the Allied invasion, was expected quickly to become a major supply base for future operations which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a recent message plainly told the Italian people would be directed against their mainland.

The Levente Mole and some newly built facilities were almost unharmed by Allied explosives which littered harbor waters with sunken vessels, including a 350-foot merchantman.

Network of Airfields Taken

Gerbini's big air base and network of nine satellite fields 12 miles west of Catania are now available for Allied air forces, which are dividing their fiery offensive between direct support of ground troops in Sicily and longer smashes at Naples and rail communications from there to the Messina Strait.

The German command already has seen the hopeless character of the rearguard action in Sicily and for nearly a week has been removing supply and service troops to the mainland in a small but steady withdrawal across the narrow Messina Strait.

Tiny surface craft beaching on the coast well distant from ordinary harbors have been transporting this growing stream of enemy evacuees, mostly at night, it was learned.

Allied destroyers and torpedo boats constantly dart into the strait on patrols, but even continual air patrols are unable to check the withdrawal completely.

The Allied high strategy, summed up in the phrase "employment of maximum power with minimum cost," was brilliantly exemplified in the crushing victories which finally gained Catania.

Nowhere have soldiers' lives been wasted tactically in this week's offensive, although Allied forces are numerically superior to the foe.

Like a giant crowbar, attacks of the Canadians and British Fifty-first and Seventy-eighth Divisions on the western edges of the Catania plain pried into the enemy line and then shook it loose from its strongpoints at Regalbuto and Centuripe.

Nazis Had No Chance

Placing the enemy's Etna road under fire of batteries atop Centuripe's dominating hill, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery gave the Germans no choice but to retire from Catania to the east or face envelopment of perhaps one-third of the Nazi army corps.

(The German radio commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said Catania in the last few days was held only by a "thin veil" of a few thousand men in a German trick while the Nazi main fighting line was established on the southern slopes of Mount Etna where they would have "the advantage of positions of greater altitude.")

The Germans momentarialy saved Adrano, 6 miles from Centuripe on the Etna road, but only for the purpose of withdrawing their forces defending the Catania plain.

The Germans' broken Etna line now is history and the next heavy combats appear to be shaping up beyond the great 10,000-foot volcano.

A steady stream of German and Italian prisoners was trucked back from the American sector. British and American engineers worked like mad to repair roads and bridges so the advance could go forward with fewer handicaps.

Allied air and sea forces joined increasingly in the mounting crescendo of the big Allied offensive begun Sunday.

British warships gave Taormina apparently its heaviest bombardment yesterday, slamming shells into tracks, switches and other targets to disrupt traffic on the road and railway supply arteries there.

Italian Cabinet Acts to Continue War

ITALY, from Page 1.

property of the Fascist Party to the profit of the state.

Vague rumors floated in London and Bern that peace proposals were being considered, but they lacked any confirmation. The rumors apparently stemmed from an Italian cabinet meeting and diplomatic activity at the Vatican.

Rumored Peace Plan

[The International News Service said from London that Italy is reported to have drafted a peace program, and that one of its points was that Italy "expects not to be occupied." Previously this has been one of the main aims of the Allies to get bases from which to bomb places in Germany and Nazi-occupied areas not now reachable from Britain—Editor's note.]

Commenting on an announcement that Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state had called a meeting of the 16 cardinals now in Rome, the Catholic newspaper Italia of Milan wrote: "It is evident the Holy See is unable to remain indifferent in the face of a possible solution of the international situation."

The Berlin radio reporting from Rome declared the Italian government had flatly denied issuing any orders for troop withdrawals in the Balkans.

The Rome radio announced a citizen of Bologna had been sentenced to 12 years and three months in jail on various charges including the "crime of military defeatism," according to a broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors.

Sweden Orders Nazis to Stay Out

SWEDEN, from Page 1.

terial have been routed circuitously through Sweden, escaping the danger of Allied naval attack and relieving the strain on Axis shipping.

Swedish public opinion has been pressing the government for months to ban the traffic, which also included permission for unarmed German courier planes to fly over Sweden. On at least two occasions when these couriers were forced down it was discovered they carried machine guns.

The British government has protested to Sweden several times and the Norwegian government-in-exile also has issued a statement saying that Sweden's actions were jeopardizing the chances of postwar Scandinavian unity.

The Swedish newspaper Aftontidningen, in discussing the expected Swedish ban several days ago, said the Germans might retaliate by refusing safe conduct permits to Swedish ships or by banning coal shipments to Sweden. It added, however, that any German reprisals should be regarded by Swedes as "an easier burden" than a continuation of the transit traffic.

Germans Claim Sub Downs Flying Boat

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—The German radio reported today that a German submarine had destroyed an American flying boat "of a type specially constructed for the fight against submarines," in the Strait of Florida.

(The Florida Strait lies between the tip of Florida and Cuba. There has been no report of U-boat activity in that area in recent weeks.)

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Compliance Policy Of WLB Delayed

Outlook Grim

OCR Views Consumer Picture

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A grim picture of what civilians may expect in the way of consumer goods from now on was offered yesterday in the first definitive announcement about current efforts and difficulties of the Office of Civilian Requirements.

The announcement was based on what was described as a tentative civilian production program submitted to War Production Board by WPB Vice Chairman Arthur D. Whitside, head of the Office of Civilian Requirements.

Whiteside's report stressed that all essential civilian needs are expected to be met, but a study of the full announcement indicated that several existing problems may yet cause a greater weakening in civilian economy than officials anticipate.

Some Essential Articles

While pointing out that certain essential articles will be produced, Whiteside stressed that this does not mean a substantial reopening of the manufacture of many items formerly made for civilians. He declared that only by wise use of available materials can essential civilian services and production be maintained.

Whiteside stated that civilians up to now have been living to a great extent on inventories piled up when restrictions on manufacture were not so great. These inventories are nearly depleted, he disclosed.

Whiteside said that repair and replacement parts for civilian metal goods are in many instances inadequate, and in all of these fields, and in consumer services generally, "manpower shortages seem likely to raise the most serious difficulties."

The report also stated frankly that the Office of Civilian Requirements has not solved the complex problem of distribution to the end that all localities will have a proportionate share of already scarce items.

Taking cognizance of the inferior goods now being turned out for civilians in many instances, the report points out that such can be expected when prices are controlled while costs keep on increasing.

Prices to Be Watched

Whiteside said that a primary objective of his office is to re-direct production into the low-price volume sales end of many civilian products. A constant watch on price levels and the volume of production at each level will be made to carry out this policy, he stated.

As to the future nature of civilian economy under the program, Whiteside promised, "damage to the basic economic and social structure will be avoided to the extent consistent to the prosecution of the war and the satisfaction of essential civilian requirements.

"Small business concerns will be utilized to the fullest extent practicable in the production and distribution of civilian goods and services."

Making a special point of the fact that his report differs from the "Minimum Civilian Consumer Requirements" study by the former Office of Civilian Supply, Whiteside said his program is based on actual production needs for the next six calendar quarters and not on the minimum levels of supply which could be reached if necessary in a long war.

Whiteside declared, "Supplies for civilians will be considered at the minimum essential level for any product or service when further reduction would impair civilian health, morale, wofking efficiency, or the national economic structure beyond what is justified by the prospective gain to the war through release of resources."

Roosevelt 'Too Busy' For Parley; Lewis Steps Into Picture

A combination of circumstances have conspired to delay the adoption of a compliance policy for the War Labor Board, leaving that agency in a precarious position because of an accumulation of about a dozen cases of defiance by employers and unions, it was disclosed yesterday.

One factor, it was disclosed, has been the inability of Board Chairman William H. Davis to secure an audience with President Roosevelt to discuss a proposed new compliance policy which the board would like to have issued by the White House. Efforts by Davis to see the President have been met with the explanation that the Chief Executive was "too busy," it was learned.

Coal Wage Case

Another factor has been a revival of the coal wage case by the signing of an agreement between the Illinois coal operators and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. Although Lewis is technically in defiance of WLB because of his refusal to accept the board's order covering wages and working conditions in the Appalachian area, some Government sources believe that WLB consideration of the Illinois agreement may point the way to settlement of the whole controversy.

Some officials believe the Administration should take no action on the question of compliance until the pending coal case is disposed of. The proposed WLB compliance policy entails a grant of authority to WLB to impose a dual set of sanctions—one set on employers, and another set on unions.

The Illinois coal agreement went to the full board for approval Tuesday at a public hearing which Lewis attended. Action on the case before another two weeks is unlikely, however.

To Study New Pact

American Federation of Labor members of the board are eager to participate in this case, but most of them will be away next week to attend the federation executive board meeting in Chicago. It is understood that the interval will be used by WLB experts to make a detailed study of the Illinois agreement, but full board consideration will be deferred.

One of the questions before the AFL executive board is Lewis' application for readmission to the federation. If the application is approved in Chicago, the AFL members would, in effect, be returning as Lewis' spokesmen.

Britons Propose Regulation of Air Competition

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Expressing fear that Britain would not be prepared to compete with the United States in air transport for several years after the war, the British Joint Air Transport Committee proposed today that the government adopt a unified empire air policy for discussion with the United Nations.

The committee issued a statement calling attention to recent conferences in Washington during which a number of United States air lines recommended "free and open" competition after the war.

"After a period of years," the statement said, "this healthy competition may well be possible and desirable, but until then it is suggested that it would be wiser to adopt the joint committee's proposal for regulated competition."

The committee recommended each country have a fair allotment of planes with Britain and the United States having "parity in terms of a mutually accepted yardstick."

Camp Lee Officer One of Six to Win Decoration

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Six officers have been awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" during the occupation and setting-up of the U. S. Army base in Iceland, it was announced today.

Col. Albert J. Thackston, Orangeburg, S. C., former executive officer of the Iceland command and now sector commander in the eastern defense area there, received the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Legion of Merit medal he already holds.

Others decorated were:

Col. Matthew H. Jones who was quartermaster in Iceland and is now at Camp Lee, Va.

Col. William E. House, ordnance officer now at Aberdeen, Md.

Col. James R. Hamilton, Willow Hills, Ill., who was senior assistant supply officer in Iceland and is now at Camp Croft, S. C.

Ickes Disclaims Reflection on Business Men

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes said in a letter to the Times today he meant no reflection on business men in Government positions when he remarked recently that "New Dealers, bureaucrats and braintrusters" could not be blamed for any slowdown in the war.

"My speech was not intended to be and, in fact, was not critical of the business men who have been drafted for the war job here (in Washington) or praiseful of the New Dealers who have been here for some time," Ickes wrote. "I was merely interested in stating what seemed to me to be the plain facts.

"What does a man have to do to be understood correctly?" I confess without shame that one of the smartest things I ever did was to prevail upon top-ranking business executives . . . to help me manage my end of the war program."

Reporter Decorated

Associated Press Photo

WOUNDED IN ACTION—Grinning cheerfully as he sits on his litter on the dock at a New Guinea base, William F. Boni of New York, Associated Press war correspondent, heads for treatment of nine shell splinter wounds suffered July 9 when a barge on which he was leaving Nassau Bay was strafed by Jap planes. On Wednesday it was announced that the Purple Heart Medal has been given to him, the first American correspondent in the theater to be wounded and to be so honored.

Nazi Flier Is Recaptured At North Bay

By the Associated Press

North Bay, Ontario, Aug. 5.—Lieut. Peter Krug, German airman whose previous escape from a Canadian prison camp led to the conviction of treason of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur, has been recaptured after an escape on Monday night.

It was announced today that he had been recaptured at the Canadian Pacific Railway station at North Bay. He escaped last Monday night from a prison camp near Gravenhurst.

An alert sergeant of the Canadian provost corps ended Lieutenant Krug's brief period of freedom.

Sergt. M. Devine recognized Krug, who has been involved in several escapes from prison camps, at the railway station at 2 a. m. today and arrested him, but it was six hours later before Krug admitted his identity under questioning at the police statino.

Carrying a registration card under the name "Michael Lasnovitch" and giving a northern Ontario address, Krug was wearing a navy-blue peaked cap, khaki trousers and a white shirt. He also wore a hand-sewn belt which contained a small amount of English currency. He carried a considerable amount of concentrated food. Believed to have been wearing swimming shorts at the time of his escape Monday, Krug declined to say where he obtained his clothes.

City police, who are holding Krug for military authorities from Gravenhurst, praise Sergeant Devine for recognizing the escaped prisoner quickly.

Krug was a witness in the trial of Stephan, who was accused of befriending the Nazi flier after he escaped from a prison camp at Bowmanville, Ontario, April 17, 1942. Stephan's death sentence was commuted by President Roosevelt to life imprisonmnt.

Berlin Warned Of Coming Raids

RAIDS, from Page 1.

whenever Berlin was hit. The German people have made a tremendous moan about it. Berliners themselves, however, had not moaned so much when the Ruhr has been raided."

The RAF spokesman called the American raid Sunday on Rumanian oil fields at Ploesti "one of the greatest air achievements of the war."

He said the skill, courage and determination shown by the American pilots who flew the big Liberators on the 2400-mile trip ranked with any other aerial feat.

Ploesti Raid Cost U.S. Force Heavily

STIMSON, from Page 1.

hailed the Russian capture of Orel as a "major defeat for the Germans," threatening the collapse of Bryansk and other positions in the Smolensk area, and possibly heralding a "general offensive by the Red army."

Regarding Sicily, he compared the German position following the British capture of Catania and American advances in the north, to the enemy's final retreat into the coffin corner of Tunisia, with the exception that the narrowness of the strait separating them from the mainland makes easier reinforcement or retreat for the Germans.

Stimson announced that American and British troops in Sicily had captured close to 100,000 prisoners, mostly Italian, and that "there is reason to believe the Axis losses in killed and wounded are very substantial." In comparison, he said American losses up to July 22 were estimated at 501 killed; 3870 wounded and 2370 missing, and that British losses were "not much higher."

Casualties since July 22, he said, were believed to be "relatively light." All told, he added, the Sicilian casualties are "considered moderate."

Strategy Parley By Roosevelt and Churchill Expected

By the Associated Press

Events in the European war theater are thundering toward a crisis at such a pace that it may be necessary for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to get together soon, along with their top-flight military advisers, to revise Allied strategic directives and step up attack plans in Europe and the Pacific.

There is no authoritative word to that effect from any source but the facts in Italy, in Russia, in the Atlantic and in the battle zones in the Solomons and New Guinea speak for themselves. The disclosure that Churchill presided yesterday over a meeting of the Pacific War Council in London has its own distinct significance.

Junior Officer Facility Needs Found Acute

The junior officers' lament, like the cry of most newly arrived Capital visitors, yesterday resounded from the Red Cross canteen at 17th and C Sts. NW., to the steps of the Army-Navy Club: "Say, where is a fellow able to stay in this town?"

And the War Hospitality Committee, the Federal Works Agency and a potent force of natives took up the cry: "Why doesn't somebody do something for these transient junior officers?"

$325,000 For Facilities

Torchbearers in favor of Army captains, Navy lieutenants and lesser ranks appeared when announcement came of the allocation of $325,000 of Lanham Act funds for the construction of facilities for enlisted personnel near Union Station.

"Listen," said a Marine Corps first lieutenant with typical Leatherneck belligerence, "if you think young officers live the life o' Riley, you ought to try to get along on a lieutenant's pay when you have a wife and daughter to support.

"I arrived in this town on temporary assignment about noon Saturday and didn't have time to look for a place to stay until 6 p. m. After I heard about the crowded conditions and the prices, I was all set to spend the night on a park bench until a captain over in Arlington Annex rescued me and offered to put me up for the night. Where's a guy supposed to stay in Washington, anyway?"

Hotel Found Expensive

"I arrived nine days ago," said a junior-grade lieutenant, interrupted as he lunched at the Red Cross canteen in back of national headquarters, "and walked out of Union Station feeling like a lost soul. I spotted a hotel dead ahead and registered there, fortunately, but it was a pretty expensive deal.

"Then a chap I met in the Navy Department told me about an officer's cooperative club at 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw., and I moved right over—it was early in the week, you see, so they weren't filled to capacity. I have an Army captain for a roommate and it's comfortable, but it seems to me that what Washington needs is two or three such places to accommodate young officers at reasonable prices."

Baird Snyder, acting for Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming, who approved the center for transient enlisted men early this week, was heartfelt in his approval of their sentiments.

"There certainly are few reasons to envy these junior officers," he observed. "You always think of them as being far better off than enlisted personnel—but don't forget that they have to pay for everything out of their allotments, which means that there is scant room for splurging at Washington prices when they are here very briefly."

If proposed plans for such quarters are completed successfully, Snyder has his eye on two now unoccupied mansions within walking distance of Dupont Circle.

Picture in Post Found in Desert Inspires Letter to 'V-Man' Girl

Picking up an old copy of The Washington Post in the Libyan Desert, Staff Sergt. James K. Laughlin found the picture of his favorite "pin-up girl"—who was "V-man of the week" away back in February.

When his plane made a forced landing during the Tunisian campaign, Sergeant Laughlin discovered more than an old copy of The Post in that out-of-the-way spot. Looking through the newspaper, he came upon the photograph of Betty Harvey of 5504 7th st. nw., who, of course, he never had met. So charmed was he that he wrote to the young lady, and his letter, which was postmarked June 16, was revealed by the Junior Board of Commerce which names the weekly "V-Men."

But let his letter tell the story.

Somewhere in Tunisia, July 16, 1943.

Dear Betty,

This will no doubt be a complete surprise to you, receiving a letter from a person whom you don't even know. So, I will explain, as best I can, just how I discovered who you were and where you lived.

First, I'd better tell you that I'm in the United States Army Air Corps and am now with a service unit working with a fighter group here in North Africa. Our unit has been with the British Eighth Army since El Alamein way back last November. Naturally, we have spent lots of time out in the Libyan Desert and recently during a forced landing, we (the crew) had lots of hiking to do over the sands. Along the way I picked up a newspaper and it had your picture in it telling how the Junior Chamber of Commerce judges awarded you a certificate of "V Man of the Week" in recognition of your voluntary work for the war effort. The remainder of the article under your photo goes on to say that you are a stenographer and you find time to engage in six different war services.

To tell you the truth, your picture did attract me and thus I'm writing this letter. I hope you don't think me too forward in taking this privilege and it's my hope that I shall have an answer in the not too distant future.

You know, I have already been overseas for 9 months and after so long a time away from home you find yourself living in hope and fond memories.

Betty, I don't want you to think I'm trying to start a "lonely hearts club" or that I consider you a pen pal. However, I think quite unusual the manner in which we may be getting acquainted.

I believe your photo appeared in a February edition of the Washington Post. Is this right? Having resided in Philadelphia for a number of years before enlisting in the Air Corps, naturally I have visited your city on numerous occasions.

Prior to January, 1942, I was employed in the City of Providence, R. I. I'm 26 years of age and am of Scotch-Irish descent.

I sincerely hope that this short letter of introduction will receive an immediate answer. I'd certainly appreciate it very much. Tell me something of yourself and perhaps a friendly correspondence will begin. Good luck to you "JIM."

Japanese Losses On Guadalcanal Set at 40,500

By International News Service

Col. Royal L. Gervais of the Field Artillery, reported to the War Department yesterday that Japanese losses in the battle for Guadalcanal totaled 40,500 men.

Gervais, recently returned from the South Pacific, said only 1500 Japanese out of a total of 42,000 on the island escaped death or capture.

Gervais discounted the vaunnted superiority of the Japanese as jungle fighters. He said the boasted superiority faded from the minds of both Army troops and Marines after their initial contacts with the Japs.

"Our tactics are sound, equipment excellent, the men are fully qualified and, man for man, will meet the Japs anywhere," he said.

Jury Subpenas Records of 5 Companies

The records of five companies holding war contracts have been subpenaed, it was learned yesterday, for a District grand jury investigation of brokerage fees and of the business dealings of the firm of William Scrimgeour, engineer and contractor, which, according to testimony before the House Naval Affairs Committee, received $613,798 from 11 manufacturers in 1941.

Scrimgeour's firm is located at 1013 18th st. nw. It is composed of Scrimgeour, his wife, Lula, and their two sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

The companies whose records were subpenaed are the Metal Sponge Sales Corp. of Philadelphia; Royal Silver Manufacturing Co. of Norfolk, Va.; Bolta Co. of Lawrence, Mass.; Landers, Frary & Clark of New Britain, Conn., and Vischer Products Co. of Chicago.

It was indicated that the affairs of other agents and companies may be scrutinized by the grand jury.

During the House committee hearing in July, 1942, Scrimgeour was asked by Representative Mott (Republican) of Oregon, "what's your definition of profiteering?"

To this, Scrimgeour replied, "I don't think I have one."

Maxwell Scrimgeour testified the family had collected $205,846 in commission fees for contracts obtained in the last three years from the Navy Department alone, and had another $86,652 "in sight" from that source.

Maxwell also testified that the family's profits for the first six months of 1942 amounted to about $250,000.

Scrimgeour, the father, at the time declared emphatically that he had no "pull" at the Navy Department to help him land contracts for his clients, but said he knew "plenty of people down there." He and his sons did say they had paid civilian employes of the Navy Department "small sums" for sending them public copies of Navy requisitions for material "in their spare time."

Pressed by members of the committee for an explanation of the "tremendous profits," Scrimgeour confided:

"Probably this isn't according to Hoyle, but this business jumped at us so fast that we haven't had time to do much about it."

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1310 F Street

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONLY MEMBERS of the Roosevelt family knew it, but relations between Mrs. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins for a long time have been at the breaking point.

It is with great relief, therefore, that Mrs. Roosevelt has received the news that Harry and his wife, the former Louise Macy, finally have decided to move out of the White House and look for a home of their own.

Relations have been so cool between Hopkins and Mrs. Roosevelt that her intimate friends and family say he has actually weakened her influence with the President.

To get the full significance of this break it is important to recall that it was Mrs. Roosevelt who really promoted Harry Hopkins. She discovered him when he was a social worker in New York, first as director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, later as director of the New York State Temporary Emergency Relief Association. FDR was then governor of New York, but it was Mrs. Roosevelt, an ardent worker for the underprivileged, who pushed Harry with her husband.

Household Hopkins

Today, however, Mrs. Roosevelt's closest intimates complain that Hopkins even usurps Mrs. Roosevelt's household duties. On at least one occasion, for instance, he rearranged the seating at a White House dinner after the First Lady had given specific instructions to the major domo as to how the guests were to be arranged. The first news Mrs. Roosevelt had of the rearranged seating was when she arrived at the dinner table.

On another occasion Mrs. Roosevelt had an engagement with Elmer Davis, director of War Information, regarding a speech she was to deliver. Abruptly, Davis telephoned canceling the engagement. Mrs. Roosevelt blamed the cancellation on Harry Hopkins.

Other incidents have come back to the family where Harry Hopkins has remarked to the President, "Look what your wife has said now," or similar disparaging statements.

The First Lady has confessed to friends that she has been upset and worried over the fact that her husband has deviated sharply from his previous liberal policy and has been unwilling to adopt her progressive suggestions as he once did.

Harry and Winston

SHE HAS blamed two people for this change—Harry Hopkins and Winston Churchill. It is no secret among White House intimates that she believes Hopkins worships the ground the British Prime Minister walks on, and leaps to promote his every wish.

WHILE MRS. Roosevelt is a great champion of British-American cooperation, and herself pioneered the plan to permit British children to come to this country during the air raids of 1940, nevertheless she does not think that this country should follow blindly all British policy, or worship everything about the British.

And she feels that her husband is too closely swayed, for the good of the Nation, by the Churchill-Hopkins alliance.

NOTE—One thing which will bring a sigh of relief to all members of the White House staff when the Hopkinses move out, is the exit of Mrs. Macy's poodles. "Mrs. Macy," as Mrs. Hopkins is still called around the White House, has one room of the Executive Mansion devoted to her poodles. And woe be it to any of the Roosevelt grandchildren who opens the door of this room by mistake.

Beaverbrook's Jewels

THE REAL STORY of the mysterious and much-denied emeralds which Lord Beaverbrook allegedly gave Mrs. Harry Hopkins for a wedding present can now be told.

Lord Beaverbrook and the Hopkinses always denied that she received an emerald bracelet as a wedding present and this denial was absolutely correct.

Actually the emeralds were given to Mrs. Hopkins by Jock Whitney, a long-time friend whom many people expected would marry Mrs. Macy, but who married the former Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt instead.

Lord Beaverbrook gave the bride diamonds and therefore was quite correct in denying that he gave her emeralds.

What happened was that Beaverbrook handed Hopkins a little package, explaining that it was a present for his bride. Harry put it in his pocket and did not open it until he arrived in the United States.

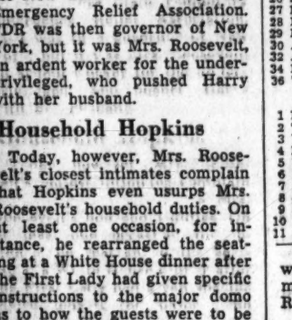
Then, in order to pay customs, he sent it to a jeweler for appraisal. The diamonds were of an old-style cut and worth about $4,000.

Inner Circle Debate

Whether Hopkins was ethically correct in permitting his wife to accept the gift is still a subject of debate inside the inner circle. Under a law passed in the days of George Washington, no Federal official is permitted to receive a gift from a foreign government. This law, still on the statute books, was passed so that no Government official would feel under obligation to a foreign government. As a result Roosevelt has not been permitted to receive gifts of stamps for his collection, from foreign officials.

Actually Lord Beaverbrook was not an official of the British government when he gave the diamonds to Mrs. Hopkins, though he had been in charge of obtaining airplanes and munitions from the USA. Also it was Mrs. Hopkins, not her husband who received the present.

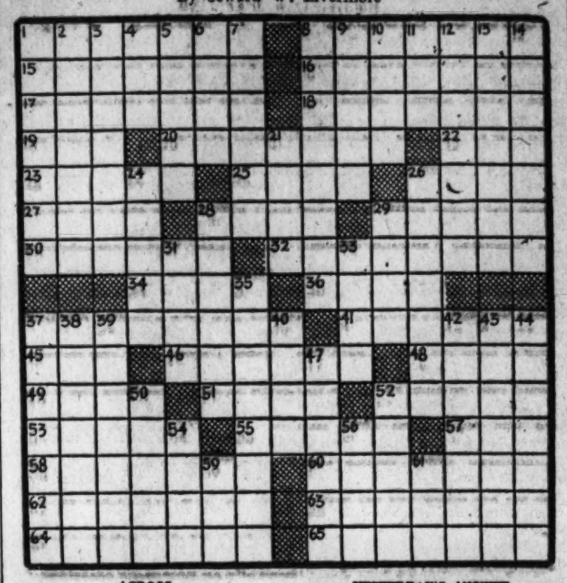
However, since Harry is in virtual charge of lend-lease, many members of the Administration feel that he was ethically wrong in permitting his wife to accept the Beaverbrook present.



the Palais Royal
THIRD FLOOR STUDIO
for children's photographs

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Seward W. Livermore



ACROSS.

1 Embrace
8 Prophetic
15 River in Peru
16 Fossil footprint
17 Pleading
18 Looked pleased
19 Sea eagle
20 Instructs
22 Period of time
23 Garden implements
25 Channels
26 Sandarac tree
27 Roman highway
28 River in Bolivia
29 English historian
30 Account book
32 Approved
34 Persian poet
36 Taro: P. I.
37 Prisoners
41 Fastened
45 Literary collection
46 Drives away
48 Measured amount
49 Liquid measure
51 Valley
52 Badgerlike animal
53 Oriental nurses
55 Ticket
57 Emotion
58 Court of King Arthur
60 Ask
62 Fine bunting
63 Effeminate
64 State councils
65 Divisions of ten

DOWN.

1 Endanger
2 Tell
3 Wound
4 Reclined
5 Individuals
6 Finished
7 Meet
8 Belligerent
9 Land measures
10 Demonstrative
11 Hotel
12 Spanish coins
13 Repeat
14 Covered with thin scour trees
21 Thrash
24 Disease of cereals
26 A silkworm moth
28 Dared
29 Mongolian desert
31 Turkish chieftain
33 Dibbles
35 Sticks on again
37 Legally competent persons
38 Enliven
39 A Central American
40 Auction
42 Observed
43 Physostigmine
44 Expunges
47 Rented
50 Melodic subject
52 Survival
54 Narrow opening
56 Small shark
59 Number
61 Peruvian city

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Navy Reports Capt. W. L. Flake Wounded in Action

Capt. William L. Flake, Marine Corps, has been listed as wounded in action, according to a Navy report issued yesterday. His wife, Mrs. Mary Flake, lives at 1841 Columbia rd. nw.

Captain Flake was one of 98 casualties listed by Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The list included 15 dead, 15 wounded and 68 missing.

Originally from Snowflake, Ariz., Captain Flake was a graduate of the University of Arizona. He completed officer's training at Quantico, Va., in November, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He went overseas last February.

His wife is employed in the public relations department of the Capital Transit Co.

Mississippi Runoff Place Won by Bailey

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 5 (AP).—Thomas L. Bailey of Meridian, advanced into the August 24 run-off Mississippi Democratic gubernatorial primary as Martin Sennett Conner's opponent today on the basis of nearly complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's election.

Returns from 1,650 of the State's 1,695 precincts gave Bailey 66,664, Lieut. Gov. Dennis Murphree, 63,750; Connor, 106,439 and Lester Franklin, 35,732.

Army Seeking 10,000 Doctors

By International News Service

The Army, fighting the global war on fronts from the Mediterranean to the southwest Pacific, yesterday called for 10,000 additional physicians by New Year's Day.

The War Department said the additional doctors were necessary if the health standards of the Yanks are to be maintained.

"The lives of 100 or more men on the battlefield often rests in the hands of one or two surgeons," declared Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army.

"We intend to make certain that not a single wounded soldier dies for lack of medical attention."

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PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
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FREE PARKING

Vinson Restores Grade Labeling

MEAT, from Page 1.

undesirable." Without such control, prices would be bid up and dealers would be tempted to charge illegal prices for better grades, simulating black markets, OES said.

Vinson put the new regulation into immediate effect. OES said the superseded OPA regulation which was in effect for nine months was "welcomed" by the industry.

Standard Department of Agriculture grades for meat are prime, choice, commercial, and cutter and canner. Stencil marks on the meat carcasses stay with the meat throughout all butchering processes, leaving only inside cuts unmarked.

Food Resale Plan Price War Move

FOOD, from Page 1.

will expire at the year's end, and the subsidy issue would inevitably arise on its extension.

Projected Government purchase and resale at a loss of essential food commodities was expected entirely to supplant the present method of paying subsidies directly to packers, canners and creameries, which aroused the session-end congressional storm against the Administration's price rollback program.

Also tossed into the discard would be the tentatively discussed price control alternative of direct subsidies to farmers, equally objectionable to the large farm organizations.

By channeling purchase and resale of key food commodities through one agency, under War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, it was argued that Federal food subsidy operations could largely be reduced to a bookkeeping transaction, with greatly simplified administration.

How Congress would react to such a plan, particularly if it were hinged to the roll-back principle of September 15 consumer prices, was still in doubt, but several returning members sensed a change in heart in Congress on the question of subsidies, stemming from contact with price-conscious constituents.

Before returning to Texas, Representative Wright Patman (Democrat) of Texas, a ranking member of the House Banking Committee, predicted flatly that food subsidies to hold down or roll down consumer costs would be approved by the returning Congress, in whatever form presented.

Representative J. Buell Snyder (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, also was of the opinion that the congressional subsidy revolt was about over. Snyder said he found the people in his district keenly anxious to hold down living costs and sympathetic with the anti-inflation objectives of Administration control measures.

Representative Albert Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee, who recently returned from a Western speaking tour on postwar planning, said he still was not convinced that Congress would accept a direct subsidy program. Gore said he thought Congress might support proposed Government purchase and sale of commodities, if it is not linked with a roll back. "On prices, as everything else, you've got to start from where you're at," said Gore.

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39c Per Pint
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14 Neighborhood Stores
See Page 205, Telephone Directory, for Store Nearest You.

Laundry Crisis Abates Here

LAUNDRY, from Page 1.

Tolman Laundry, was frankly apprehensive that the industry was only feeling a temporary lull while so many customers were out of town.

Melvin Viner, president of the Arcade Sunshine Laundry, agreed that the return of vacationists might cause the recurrence of June pressure. But on the other hand, he pointed out, the business this month is far below that of August 1942. Usually the exodus of customers from the city is balanced by the increased demands for cleaning by persons who have to stay in Washington's humid summer heat, Viner said. This year, however, the volume of laundry has decreased far below vacation slump probability.

John C. Chevalier, manager of the Palace Laundry, said his branch stores, through which most of the business is done, have been instructed to take on new customers. The Elite Laundry, another chain which operates principally through branch stores, instructed its store managers yesterday to resume taking on new customers. The route men of this laundry will be allowed to take on new customers within a very few days if the present trend continues, an Elite official said.

Chevalier said that while his laundry could do considerable more work than at present, it was still hampered by lack of manpower from attempting its prewar volume. Some of its equipment is idle, he said, and if workers could be obtained to operate this equipment, the former level probably could be attained.

One way the customers could help keep the laundries on the present even keel is by promptly calling for laundry left at the stores and by having some one at home to receive the wash when it is returned, Chevalier added. Many of the Palace shops—and probably those of other chain laundries—could handle far more business if the finished laundry could be moved from the shelves, he said.

Court Restrains Landlords From Evicting Tenant

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court issued an order yesterday restraining two landlords from evicting a tenant, Mary I. Marcotte, 2717 19th st. nw.

The complaint on which the order was based stated that Vinard L. Paris and Ollie Paris, 3111 S. Grove st., Arlington, Va., first tried to get Miss Marcotte out by legal means, but lately have been attempting illegal methods.

The restraining order assures Miss Marcotte her apartment until the court hears the case. The suit was filed by Attorneys Saul G. Lichtenberg and Bert Bernath.

Bovingdon Found One of Few Qualified for Lost OEW Job

BOVINGDON, from Page 1.

scholars of similar experience, is not more than 20. Since many of these men are not available and others are already engaged in the war effort, it is very possible that the vacancy of Bovingdon's position in the manpower unit of the Asiatic section of the enemy branch, OEW, will interrupt the flow of vitally needed research data, going from the OEW to all war agencies in this particular field.

Found Health in Dance

After his return from Japan in 1920, Bovingdon worked a short time as inspector of rehabilitation training for returned soldiers in Oregon. He then took a job as economic adviser of the American Woolen Co., Boston, Mass.

In 1922, Bovingdon was forced to leave this work because of a serious illness. In his attempt to get well, he said, and following advice by his doctors he interested himself in special therapies, studied physiology and psychology, and finally convinced himself that gymnastic dancing would be the only road to his physical rehabilitation.

The years between 1923 to 1930, Bovingdon calls his "health period." It was at that time that he started to give what he calls "health lectures and body movement demonstrations." He also traveled extensively all over the country, and through Europe and Asia.

The early thirties, Bovingdon spent in various European countries, where he studied economic geography and history. In 1931, he went for a two-year visit to Russia "to see for himself what was going on in the country which went through a remarkable historic experiment."

In the Soviet Union he became first interested in the theater and radio, in which fields he worked in later years in the United States. Through all these years, Bovingdon lectured on his experiences abroad and the world's problems as he saw them. He also continued to give his "illustrative dramatic portraits" in public appearances.

Bovingdon entered Columbia University Teachers College in 1940 to "tie up his equipment into a something he could sell and then become a part of modern organized life" and finished the work for his doctorate except for the final conference on his dessertation. He left Teachers College, where he studied population, specialized methods of research and psychology of peoples, and entered the services of the OEW on July 7 last.

Derek Bovingdon, a son of Bovingdon by a former marriage, was killed in an Army airplane crash in the northwestern United States about two months ago. Another son, Hugh Bovington, is serving with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Asked about his political affiliations, Bovingdon declared he was a member of the American Labor Party of New York. He also said that he was at one time a member of a Democratic Party organization in southern California (Young Democrats) and of the Municipal League.

He categorically denied membership now or ever in the Communist Party. He said that he did have connections with various Spanish Loyalist groups, the Anti-Nazi League of Hollywood and other "progressive" organizations but could not say whether he actually belonged to any of these groups.

Bovingdon summarized his present political beliefs in these words: "I am a believer and supporter of the New Deal. I support the Administration in its effort to mobilize all of our forces to win the war. I support the liberal wing of the Administration in its efforts to better win the war by fuller democratic life on the home front.

"I believe that we can establish a regime of peace in the world after we have won the war with the other United Nations by a mechanism of international cooperation which we must set up by joint work with the governments of our allies."

• Soldiers are getting a real taste of "nature in the raw" on the insect-ridden battlefronts. But thanks to FLIT and our other insecticides, the pests are getting theirs too! Right in the neck!
The Army has found that these famous insect-killers blast many "heathen" pests. Just as they knock off many civilized insects at home.
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Flan-L-Tex Slacks $3.95
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W & L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—
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Sale of Whisky Is Slashed in Montgomery

County operated liquor dispensaries in Montgomery County, Md., have curtailed the sale of whisky to three days a week are limiting sales on those days to six hours, but the county liquor board wants to keep it a secret.

It was learned yesterday that the new selling policy went into effect after a board meeting several weeks ago with the hanging of crudely painted signs on the dispensary doors stating, "Whisky sold only on Tuesdays, Thoursdays and Saturday." Other signs read "Open daily from 1 until 7 p. m."

Two hours after the meeting county ABC official denied to a Washington Post reporter that any such action was to be taken. Later it was said the change was only experimental and that nothing was to be written about it because it might cause a run on the three nearby dispensaries.

Harold Lloyd Saved in Fire

By the Associated Press

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 5.—Fire and explosion, which often have intervened in Harold Lloyd's life, struck his show place Beverly Hills estate today, destroyed the original film of his silent-day comedies that he valued at two million dollars, and almost caused his death.

Seven firemen and an employe of the 15-acre tract were overcome by chlorine gas and had to be treated at an emergency hospital. Lloyd's wife, Mildred Davis Lloyd, reached his side just as he collapsed at the door of the film vault. She dragged him to safety outdoors.

Lloyd, now a producer and 49, was hurt when he was 26 as a movie exploded in his hand. In 1923 a fire hose struck him while he was on a movie set and caused serious injuries. A fire starting from a defective incinerator caused $5000 damage to his mansion in 1930.

Today's explosion occurred in the film vault but it did not spread.

None of those overcome suffered severe injury, although Roy Brooks, Lloyd's former secretary, was blown from his bed by the force of the blast. The cause of the explosion was undetermined.

15 Million Must File Income Tax Return Sept. 15

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering announced last night that approximately 15 million income taxpayers would be required to file a tentative estimated income tax return on September 15.

This return covers income and victory taxes for the year 1943, and is required by the pay-as-you-earn tax bill passed by Congress earlier this year.

The tentative returns form requires this information:

Estimated income and victory tax for 1943, estimated income and victory tax withheld during the entire year, estimated tax after deducting tax withheld, total income tax payments made on the March and June installments, unpaid balance of taxes after deducting item 4 from item 3, amount of tax paid with the filing of the tentative return.

At the time the September 15 return is filed, taxpayers will be required to pay half of item 5—that is, the unpaid balance of taxes owed after deducting taxes withheld and the March and June installment payments.

U. S. Must Assess 12 Billion Taxes, Morgenthau Says

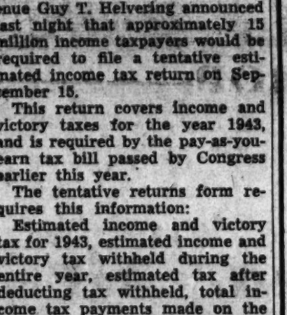
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Congress will be called on to enact tax laws to provide some $12,000,000,000 in the new revenue—equivalent to $91.13 for every man, woman and child of the United States—this fall, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday.

What methods and means will be recommended for refilling the Federal coffers, which are pouring out war expenditures at the rate of 379 million dollars a day, the Treasury Secretary wouldn't suggest.

That will be largely a matter for Congress to decide, anyway, and the question will be put up to the September 8, a week ahead of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is scheduled to meet return of Congress.

First, however, the committee will take up matters of legislating on war contract renegotiation, Treasury officials said.



the Palais Royal

THIRD FLOOR STUDIO

for quality photographs

Meat Distribution Wrecked, Justice Aide Tells Probers

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Wholesale collapse of the normal channels of meat distribution in the United States and widespread black market operations in beef were described yesterday by David Podell, chief of the complaint division of the Department of Justice after his return from an inspection trip to Chicago and the West.

Podell, who was one of the Department of Justice attorneys to testify before the Joint Congressional Committee on Small Business, said that the current meat policy had resulted in forcing the processors, the wholesalers and the peddlers out of business, with the consequent disruption of supply channels.

The result is that restaurants and hotels can buy supplies enough to meet their needs and within the limits of their rationing allowance because of the higher prices they are allowed to pay, while the housewife is finding it hard to get meat for the family table.

Podell pointed out that the big packing companies are now taking the quota allowed them which they formerly routed through the wholesalers and processors, by-passing the wholesaler and processors, and sending the meat to the ultimate consumer through their own channels.

He pointed out that financial statements of the big companies show they made a greater net profit in 1942 than an any 10 years previously and indications are this profit will be repated in 1943.

"I naturally regret seeing a whole industry such as the wholesaler and processor, forced out of business," he said, "but still more distressing to me is seeing the average man or woman deprived of their supplies of meat.

"One result has been," as Mrs. Agnes Meyer pointed out in an article in The Post, "that the miners, the lumberjacks and others simply cannot get their needed portion of meat. These people are dependent on the corner grocery and it is impossible for them to eat in restaurants."

From another source it was learned that for the first time in many months the armed services were able to get their needed supplies of beef last week.

Podell explained the growth of the black market in this way:

The small independent slaughterer or packer had no facilities for making money on his by-products, such as the large ones have. Consequently, to stay in business and meet the high price asked for livestock, he, perforce, had to resort to illegal operations. One of these is known as the "kick-back," whereby he sells meat at ceiling but the customer pays a premium.

The wholesaler who buys from him is forced to make the retailer to whom he sells absorb the increased cost in various ways, one of the commonest of which is to require the purchase of some undesired and slow-moving product.

The retailer in turn passes the cost on to the customer by shortweight, overcharging or frankly asking an above-the-ceiling price.

Police School To Graduate 43 Tonight

Six U. S. Army military policemen, a department store detective and two women will be among the 43 students of the Washington Police Academy to be graduated today at 8 p. m. in Central High School auditorium.

The group, which has completed a six-weeks intensive police tactics course under direction of Capt. John H. Fowler, will be the ninth class to graduate.

At the exercises Lieut. Charles Benter, USN, retired, will direct the newly-formed police band in several selections. Participating in the program will also be the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, Catholic chaplain of the Police Department; Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent and executive officer; Captain Fowler, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent and District Commissioners, John Russel Young, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz and Guy Mason.

The candidates for graduation:

Sergt. Ernest F. Myers, Sergt. John P. Ryan, Pvt. Norman S. Jones, Sergt. Clarence Morgan, Pvt. Matthew L. Bailey, Pvt. Edward H. Bing, Pvt. Cyrus F. Thompson, Pvt. Albert E. Corley, Pvt. James C. Duffy, Pvt. John M. Gwinn, Pvt. Wallace L. Rollins, Pvt. Dallas A. Gourley, Pvt. Garland O. Miller, Pvt. Arthur H. Preusser, Pvt. George M. Stewart, Pvt. Charles C. Brown, Pvt. Donald W. Moore, Pvt. Gideon F. Cherry, Pvt. Lewis M. Francis, Pvt. John F. Seeley, Pvt. Percy W. Legge, Pvt. Gaulbert B. Ruffin, jr., Pvt. Thomas J. Nally. Also, Pvt. Paul G. Withers, Precinct Detective William J. Webb, Pvt. Henry H. Miller, Acting Sergt. Sheldon R. McKee, Pvt. John W. Nally, Detective Sergt. Frederick B. Ashe, Pvt. Milton E. Groves, Pvt. Garrett E. Van Meter, Sergt. William M. Sanford, Pvt. Joseph F. Gusack, Pvt. Richard Willey, Pvt. Caroline W. Alexander, Sergt. Lester Behrend, Sergt. William Lauris, Sergt. William H. McHale, Corpl. Delno E. Orsborn, Corpl. Arthur A. St. Germain, Pvt. George B. Dillard, Mrs. Betsey Arza and Philip M. Pasdett.

At Ft. Washington

11 Officers Of D. C. Area Graduated

Eleven Army officers from the Washington area were among the 230 who graduated Wednesday from the Adjutant General's Officer Traning School at Fort Washington, Md., after completing an eight-week course in the advanced techniques of administrative and classification procedures. Brig. Gen. Madison Pearson, Deputy Director of Administration of the Army Service Forces, delivered the commencement address.

Graduates from this area were: Capt. Robert E. Gambrill, 3200 16th st. nw.; First Lieut. David Kohn, jr., 5425 Connecticut ave. nw.; First Lieut. Maurice Lorr, 7703 Eastern ave. nw.; First Lieut. Donald C. Melius, 1792 Lanier pl. nw.; First Lieut. Morris Wolin, 1952 3d st. ne.; Second Lieut. Carl W. Gastofsson, 3925 Ames st. ne.; Maj. James Palmer, 1301 N. Hudson st., Arlington, Va.; Capt. William Dodderidge, 3916 N. 5th st., Arlington, Va.; Capt. William L. Young, 200 Collins ave., Coral Heights, Md.; First Lieut. Leonard Dover, 1801 DeWitt ave., Alexandria, Va.; and Second Lieut. John R. Moore, 6904 Arlington rd., Bethesda, Md.

Rail Employes To Be Sought By USES Unit

Due to shortage of more than 1000 workers in all departments of trunk railroad lines in the District of Columbia, the Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service will set up a branch office immediately at the S. U. Employment Center, 5th and K st. nw., G. W. Roth, district manager from Baltimore, Md., announced yesterday.

C. R. Eaton of Reading, Pa., is in charge of the Washington branch office, which will work with the United States Employment Service in securing railroad workers.

The office was being set up yesterday. "The office force will consist of three persons at present," Eaton said, "but will be expanded as conditions necessitate."

Placement of Pullman porters, machinists, conductors, brakemen, switchmen, firemen, engineers, expressmen, baggage handlers, freight handlers, trackmen, hostlers, car claners and maintenance men is desired at once, it was explained by Eaton.

The new office will work with the War Manpower Commission in securing and clarifying statements of availability, according to Eaton.

"One of the peculiar things we run into is the ideas some people have about railroad work," the district manager said. "We have received any number of letters recently of persons who had no experience at all wishing to fill such places as a conductor, brakeman or dispatcher."

Most railroad jobs, Roth explained called for highly trained men, although in many cases unskilled help can be used.

Both said the practice of alternating women in many of the jobs formerly held by men was working out "fairly satisfactorily."

Railroads, however are reluctant to employ women brakemen or conductors, he said, due to the danger involved.

Drug Agent Who Got Evidence Indorsed by Chinese Dope Ring

By the Associated Press

The Treasury told yesterday of an adventuresome undercover agent at Portland, Oreg., who "enjoyed the unique experience of being given a vote of confiedence by the Chinese underworld just before he sprang the trap on a dangerous band" of opium dealers.

The narcotics agent, Henry L. Giordano, intruced himself into the gang, it related, "and lived in constant peril for months while the evidence was being assembled. When he incurred the suspicions of some of the lesser lights, he boldly forced a showdown and won a vote of confidence from a special meeting of the Oriental overlords."

The case, the Treasury said in summarizing work of its narcotic agents during the past fiscal year, uncovered an elaborate opium den of a type now rarely found in this country. Sixteen persons were sentenced, among them a leader, Wong Suey, who drew five years in prison and a $5000 fine.

Although the number of narcotics arrests increased only slightly during the year, from 1777 to 1794, opium seizures were up sharply—from 2445 ounces to 9933 ounces as an increasing drug traffic from Mexico was noted.

Marihuana seizures were down from 14,709 ounces to 14,315 ounces and the number of marihuana arrests fell from 1090 to 777.

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Your Choice . . . in Leg Make-up

Your favorite . . . and new ones to try for color, texture and just for variety . . . be sure you have enough to last through summer. And, just perhaps you do not know the delightful "feel" of no stockings at all . . . if so, leg make-up is your newest summer thrill.

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Aquacade Leg Lotion, $1 and $1.50

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Leg Make-up $1

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All Prices plus 10% Tax

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Like Stars on a Summer Night

"jeweled" earrings sparkle at your ears

Your cool "upped" hair-do reveals once more, what we all knew but never saw, the feminine ear . . . and seeing is adorning. Lovely "jewels," smartly set . . . to add more than "that certain something." Simulated stones in sapphire, ruby, emerald, amethyst, topaz, and multi-color—set in gold-finished Sterling Silver .....$2 and $3 (plus 10% tax)

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for your easy-to-keep, natural-looking "Feather Cut"

Your cool, flattering "Feather Cut" (pictured here) is so easy to take care of when a Zotos machineless permanent gives it a manageable foundation. All you need do is brush it to have every wave, every curl in place. We choose the Zotos correct for your type of hair and for the depth of wave you wish. Call DIstrict 5300, Extension 211, for your Zotos permanent appointment.

Feather Cut $1

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KIDNEY TROUBLE?
TRY
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Arkansas
904 12th St. N.W. Phone ME. 1062

1000 WAACS in Washington To Join Army as WACS Today

WAACS on duty in the military district of Washington officially will become members of the WAC today in a formal ceremony at 4:30 p. m. at Fort Myer, Va.

Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military district, will welcome the approximate 1000 women on behalf of the Army. Following the induction, General Lewis and members of his staff will review a retreat parade, the first to be held by the women as WACS.

As members of the Women's Army Corps of the United States Army, the group will be subject to Army rules and regulations. They also will be eligible for all benefits and privileges such as free mail and national service life insurance.

Units of the WAC from Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir, Fort Washington and the Army Medical Center will participate in the ceremony.

Reenlisting WAACS will be sworn into the Regular Army at Bolling Field at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the United States Army, will conduct the ceremony, which will be followed by a review of troops.

RESORTS
Wildwood, N. J.
THE BEST PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION, WHETHER IT BE FOR DAY, WEEK, MONTH OR SEASON. FREE BOOKLET. BUREAU OF PUBLICITY, WILDWOOD, N. J.

25 D. C. Men Begin Duty With Navy, Marines

Twenty-two Washington men, inducted into the Navy July 31, and three men, inducted into the Marine Corps July 24, will report for duty tomorrow District Selective Service headquarters reported yesterday. Reporting to the Navy are:

Francisco N. Lazaga, Harry C. Stumpf, George J. Bonebrake, Eston H. Early, Charles J. Cliff, Marvin M. Moore, Harold E. Bayles, Herman Brock, Harold A. Carr, Francis L. Allder, Samuel R. Hildebrand, William D. Tifft, John Pusatni, Melville J. Waters, Stith A. Townsend, Joseph A. Dausch, Edward J. Sheehan, Edward P. Shanahan, John B. Michael, John L. Habberton, Robert M. Walker, Paul E. Baumhoefner.

To the Marine Corps:
Bernard Golub, Joseph S. Sinnigel, Joseph T. Tucker.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

NITERY PROFILES. There's a bistro for every mood in Boom Town. No matter whether you yearn to prance to big name bands, sit in a quiet twilight with your girl or bask in social effulgence—you'll have no trouble finding the spot. Here's a directory of suggestions that'll be helpful, we think.

Anchor Room. A duplicate of downstairs in a battleship, but with thick carpets and soft chairs. Romantically lighted. Songs by Georgia and Jerry, a pair of knowing youngsters from Manhattan.

Burt's Trans-Lux. Favorite hangout for radio celebs. NBC is on the next floor up, y'know. If you see a man with a beard it's sure to be Robert St. John. Durward Bowersox plays as fine a fiddle as you'll ever hear and Sid Willoughby is dexterous on the novachord.

Casino Royal. The floor shows and servings of sub gum chow mein are equally large and satisfying. Always scads of dancing pretties, comedians and singers. Nice dance music by Frank Garner's band. This is a favorite spot for large club, farewell and engagement parties.

Cross Roads. Biggest of suburban bistros. Has a huge stand-up bar that's usually packed four deep on Saturday nights. Music by Ralph Hawkins and orchestra, all the nittiest of swing men. Songs by Lyda Allen, contralto. The spot is directly beside the Bladensburg Peace Cross.

Copacabana. A Pan-Am spot that's as authentic as nanigo songs or enchiladas. Much favored by Washington's Latin-American colony. Hot tamale music directed by Martinez and you should see the customers rumba! Louis and Armando will make you very comfortable.

Del Rio. Swanky, snazzy, luxurious and lovely. Always features the name bands of the more elegant type. Carlos Molina's orchestra is the current attraction with Eddy Gomez and Trudy Clarke doing the vocal chores. This is the kind of spot that Powers' models love.

Dubonnet Room. Charming is the word. Dance music by Davy Crocker's smart crew. Funny songs by Donnelly James and pretty songs by Jean Lee, who is mighty pretty herself. Service is smooth and the setting of frosty mirrors and claret tones is alluring.

Eight Twenty-three. Business and professional men cram this spot at dinner luncheon—the food's that substantial and tasty. The evening clientele is on the jolly side, being inclined to sit around, drink beer and sing to the accompaniment of violinist Jane Marlow and the piano-ing Heintze Boys.

El Patio. Hot spot with a fine cooling system. Owner Johnny Longo is a great one for booking such high priced stars as Little Jack Little and Adrian Rollini. The Valero Sisters' orchestra, direct from New York's Rainbow Room is currently raising the roof with novel dance rhythms.

Four Hundred. Sophisticated but merry bistro operated by Joe Moss, known to fame as the owner of many top Manhattan spots including the Hollywood Restaurant. Strolling music on both floors by six or seven clever people. Especially nice for an after theater date.

Hi Hat. Popular is no name for it. Hi Hat is always packed with people having a wonderful time. On weekends the crowd overflows into the adjoining Ambassador Room, usually a sedate dining room. Music and songs by Jack Neal, his Banner Boys and pretty Peggy Leonard. No dancing. There isn't room.

Kavakos Grill. The "Stork Club of the Northeast." Operated by big Bill Xavakos. Greatly favored by soldiers, sailors, marines and their girl friends. Dancing on Sunday afternoons as well as every night in the week.

TRUDY CLARK, demure canary with Carlos Molina's Band at Del Rio.

Viereck Counsel Plans Appeal To Higher Court

Attorneys for George Sylvester Viereck, 59, convicted Nazi agent, filed notice yesterday in District Court that Viereck's case again will be carried to the U. S. Court of Appeals.

Viereck was sentenced last Saturday by Justice Bolitha J. Laws to serve a one to five-year prison term for failing to register fully with the State Department his activities as an agent of the German government. On a previous conviction, he served a year in jail before the case was reversed by the U. S. Supreme Court on technical grounds.

Attorneys John J. Wilson and Leo A. Rover, who were appointed to represent Viereck when he took a pauper's oath, said that the appeal is based on the contention that testimony concerning Viereck's claim of immunity at a grand jury investigation should not have been allowed in the trial. Before the grand jury Viereck refused to testify on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

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Sale!
Regular $4.19
IMPORTED—FAMOUS
MYERS'S PLANTER'S PUNCH JAMAICA RUM
Famous Myers's Heavy Dark Sugar Wharf 100% Jamaica Rum. Best for Planter's Punch and other cooling drinks.
97 PROOF
$3.44 FIFTH
Limit 2 Bottles
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IMPORTED 20 YRS. OLD PINTO BRANDY 86 PROOF Made and bottled in Portugal. Limit 2 bottles. FIFTH 2.99
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40 YRS. OLD—IMPORTED MADEIRA WINE MALMSLEY SWEET FIFTH 1.99
FINE TIARA VERMOUTH 18% by Vol. FIFTH 79c
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705-14th St. N.W.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Good-Bye To Shoe Pinch—Foot Friction
Relieve Tired, Burning, Perspiring Feet This Easy Way
Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. So quick, convenient to use. Helps tight or new shoes to feel more easy and comfortable. Tends to relieve friction and rubbing. Brings soothing relief to tired, burning, swollen feet. Grand for those with perspiring feet. Acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. A real joy and comfort for those who must be on their feet for long hours. For real foot comfort, remember, it's Allen's Foot-Ease! Get it at your druggist today!

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
CORRECTION!
In our Thursday Post advertisement these items carried the wrong illustration. The correct sketch is shown below.
CLEARANCE!
Men's Sport Ensembles
$7.95 and $8.95 Suits
$5.88
$11.95 and $12.50 Suits
$9.88
—Get your slack suit now when you need it most and take advantage of these clearance prices. Long and Short Sleeve styles—contrast and harmonizing shirt and slacks—some with plaid shirts. Sizes 30 to 42 in the group.
Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Silver Star Awarded to Gen. Atkinson

Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, 43, 6601 14th st. nw., commanding general of a wing of the Northwest African Air Forces, has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department announced yesterday.

General Atkinson's citation reads in part: "... This officer has exhibited expert professional knowledge and sound judgment on every occasion. The many victories attained against the enemy by units of the wing have in no small measure been due to the ability, leadership and inspiration of General Atkinson."

A native of Dublin, Tex., General Atkinson enlisted in the Army in 1922. He became a flying cadet in 1923 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air service, Officers Reserve Corps in 1925. Three years later he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps of the regular Army.

In October 1941 he was assigned to Army Air Forces headquarters here and given overseas duty a year later. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross last fall for his part in the successful American raid on Lorient, France, October 21.

Mrs. Atkinson still resides at the 14th st. address.

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HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Washington's Most Unique COCKTAIL LOUNGE
No Minimum
No Cover
Presents GEORGIA and JERRY Singing Playing
5 to 1 9 to 1
Hotel ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th On N St. N.W.

AIR CONDITIONED
CARLOS MOLINA AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring EDDIE GOMEZ & TRUDY CLARKE
Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6
And the Floor's good, too!
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT & SUPPER CLUB
727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
MARION CARL
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1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
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PAUL KAIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
9 to 12 NIGHTS EXC. SUN.
AT THE BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION
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For Dinner & Supper Dancing
Tea Dancing Sunday 5-7 P. M.
Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnight
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CROSS ROADS
DINE & DANCE EVERY NIGHT
Featuring Ralph Hawkins AND His Famous CROSS ROADS BAND
LYDIA ALLEN, Vocalist
Regular and a la carte suppers & dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'till 2 A.M.
Sat. & Sun. Special Nights!
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STARLIGHT ROOF
HIGH ABOVE THE Roger Smith HOTEL
BY UNANIMOUS REQUEST
MYLES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
From warm, congested streets rise to a cool, starlit paradise to dance—to dine delightfully—to look, from a breeze-swept height, upon a Washington more thrilling than ever. Only open-to-the-sky Roof in the Capitol.
Dancing from 9 o'clock
NO COVER CHARGE
Minimum $1.50 Mon. thru Thurs. $2.00 Fri. & Sat.
Pennsylvania Avenue at 18th Street

Most Popular Place in Town
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 40c Drinks
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
GILBEY'S 20 Years Old Scotch, Blended Bourbon, Bottled Baltimore Pure Rye 8 years old.
THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
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In the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
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THE WORLD FAMOUS
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"TOPSY AND EVA"
BLAIR & DEAN
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Joyce James—& her Hammond. Jean Larue—Singing Pianist. Noel & Trasse—Musical Moments. Phyllis Bane—Her Magic Glides. Bonnie Marmeus, Popular Vocalist.
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Fine Foods and Drinks
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Featuring Nite Club Stars and Eight Girl Chorus
★ Two Wiles ★ Dancing with a Continental Flair
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Bill Strickland and His Band
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7-COURSE DINNER $1.25
Appetizer
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"A SENSATION!" is the only way to describe this gay Danish comedian-pianist.
Victor Borge
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nightly except Sundays
• Such antics! He uses his piano to play on, to lean on—sometimes to talk to. Put him at the top of your "must see" list!
HOTEL STATLER
Dinner and Supper Dancing with TED STREATER and his ORCHESTRA

West Must Cut Oil Use to Equalize Burden, Ickes Tells Meeting

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Secretary Ickes reiterated today in a meeting with Congressmen from 32 midcontinent States, that a reduction in petroleum products for the Middlewest and Southwest would be required to equalize the war burden.

The petroleum administrator announced also that he was renewing his efforts to obtain a price increase for crude oil, in order to boost its production, and one oil company executive declared that such an incentive to the industry might make it possible to abandon rationing by July 1, 1944.

Ickes said he would appeal immediately the Office of Price Administration's refusal of his request that the price of crude oil be increased 35 cents a barrel to stimulate production. The appeal will be made to the Board of Economic Stabilization, he said.

He declined to say whether approval of the 35-cent raise would forestall the proposed diversion of more oil products from the midcontinent to the East.

He told questioners some time would be required for the Board of Economic Stabilization to rule and that more time would be consumed before the price incentive would bring about any great advance in output.

Ickes gave his views at the public hearing on proposed gasoline rationing revisions, attended by representatives of an unofficial congressional committee from 32 midcontinent States.

B. L. Majewski, oil company executive and chairman of the National Marketing Committee, said that if the industry obtained a price incentive for increased production "we think we can do away with rationing entirely by July 1, 1944, but first we must get the OPA off its base."

Representative Clarence J. Brown (Republican) of Ohio, chairman of the congressional committee, said he felt the oil situation, on the basis of information presented at the hearing, was summed up effectively by Representative Frank B. Keefe (Republican) of Wisconsin who told the assemblage:

"It is quite apparent from what we have heard here the organization that holds the key to the entire situation is the OPA which is not represented here."

Senate Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat) of Missouri told the meeting that on his return to Washington he would sponsor legislation designed to define sharply the responsibility for gasoline regulation and prevent its being spread through various governmental agencies.

Ickes opened the one-day session by announcing that "the oil transportation problem has been about whipped" and there now is sufficient space to supply Eastern States with more gasoline than they have been getting.

Ship Sunk as Gunners Fail to Hit Torpedoes

Miami, Fla., Aug. 5 (AP).—Gunners tried unsuccessfully to hit torpedoes racing toward a medium-sized United States merchant vessel sunk during a daylight submarine attack in the South Atlantic early in July.

One torpedo struck aft, damaging the steering mechanism, and the ship lay helpless while two or three others were fired. All 70 persons aboard the vessel were picked up the next day and landed at a South American port.

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Largest Selection in the City
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Radio's Funniest Show!
KORN KOBBLERS
the band of a thousand gadgets and a million gags!
6:15 PM TONITE
MON., WED. AND FRI.
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1500 ON YOUR DIAL

STOP LOOKING AROUND
....for instance....
....take your favorite....
"POINT FREE" COFFEE

KITCHEN QUEEN	lb. bag	20c	WILKINS BRAND	lb. ctn.	31c
AUNT NELLIE'S	lb. bag	23c	GILL'S HOTEL	lb. bag	31c
GIANT BRAND	lb. box	25c	DEL MONTE	lb. vac. glass	33c
ORIENTA BRAND	lb. bag	29c	S. & W. BRAND	lb. ctn.	33c
CHASE & SANBORN	lb. bag	30c	BEECH-NUT	lb. vac. glass	34c

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MORE THAN LIKELY Has It!

The "BIG SIX"
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GIANT QUALITY MEATS

BEEF STEAK!

ROUND	Grade A (13 pts.) lb. 42c	Grade AA (13 pts.) lb. 44c
SIRLOIN	Grade A (12 pts.) lb. 42c	Grade AA (12 pts.) lb. 44c
Porterhouse	Grade A (12 pts.) lb. 49c	Grade AA (12 pts.) lb. 53c

CHUCK ROAST — GRADE "A" lb. 28c 9 pts. — GRADE "AA" lb. 30c 9 pts.

WHOLE OR HALF Pork Loin Roast lb. 33c 7 pts.

CENTER CUT Loin Pork Chops lb. 37c 9 pts.

FRESH CAUGHT FISH!
CHESAPEAKE BAY CROAKERS lb. 11c
Norfolk Spots lb. 13c
Sea Bass lb. 16c

GIANT DELICATESSEN!
GRADE "AA" SKINLESS FRANKS lb. (5 pts.) 37c
GRADE "A" SLICED CELLO PKGS. BACON lb. (8 pts.) 42c
FRESH-MADE Liverwurst lb. (4 pts.) 35c
AUNT NELLIE'S CHANTELLE CHEESE lb. (5 pts.) 43c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR — 5-lb. bag 32c (NO POINTS) — 10-lb bag 61c (NO POINTS)
PURE, CREAMY SPRY — 1-lb. jar 24c (NOW 4 PTS.) — 3-lb. jar 68c (NOW 12 PTS.)
MAZOLA OIL FOR SALADS 16-oz bot. 29c NOW 4 PTS.

DOWN PRODUCE LANE
LONG ISLAND Fully-Podded LIMA BEANS lb. 12c
CALIFORNIA Fully-Podded GREEN PEAS lb. 14c

Dulany Frosted Foods
DELICIOUS FRESH GARDEN FLAVOR
GREEN PEAS 12 oz. (6 pts.) 26c
GARDEN SPINACH 14 oz. (9 pts.) 25c

SELECTED FLORIDA AVOCADO PEARS each 15c
FULL OF JUICE ALL-GREEN PERSIAN LIMES doz. 25c
CRISPY, TENDER CELERY HEARTS bunch 14c
SUMMER RAMBO APPLES 2 lbs. 25c

KRAFT'S Miracle Whip 16-oz. jar 26c
AUNT NELLIE'S Salad Dressing 8 oz. 11c 16 oz. 19c
MRS. FILBERT'S Salad Dressing 8 oz. 12c 16 oz. 20c
AUNT NELLIE'S MAYONNAISE 8-oz. jar 14c

JUICES
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL V-8 JUICE 18-oz. can (2 pts.) 14c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. can (4 pts.) 10c
TRADEWINDS TOMATO JUICE 18-oz. can (3 pts.) 11c
DOLE JUICE PINEAPPLE 46-oz. can (22 pts.) 35c

FRUITS
WALT'S APPLESAUCE 16-oz. glass (12 pts.) 12c
AUNT NELLIE'S APPLESAUCE 20-oz. can (14 pts.) 10c
LIBBY'S APRICOTS 28-oz. glass (27 pts.) 32c
LIBBY'S WHOLE APRICOTS 29-oz. can (27 pts.) 31c
DEL MONTE Halves or Slices PEACHES Old-Fashion Elberta 20-oz. can (19 pts.) 22c

MEATS & FISH
SUPERIOR WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH 7-oz. can (5 pts.) 41c
PHILLIP'S "DELICIOUS" HERRING ROE 8-oz. can (No pts.) 14c
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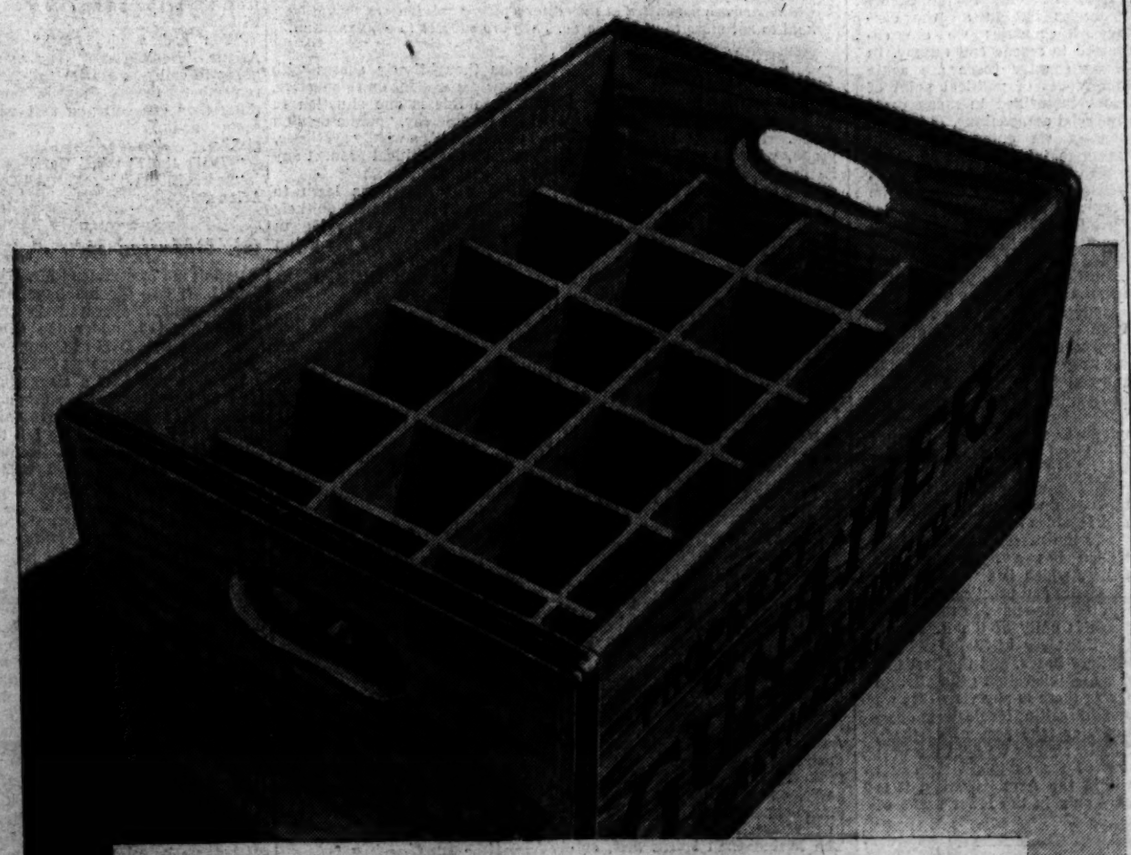

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Friday, August 6, 1943

Catania And Orel

War news has become very bright again. It is not too much to say that with the capture of Catania by the British Eighth Army, the back of German resistance in Sicily has been broken. The terrain between that city, the second largest on the island, and Messina is difficult and peculiarly adapted for defense. For the time being the Germans may continue to put up a stubborn fight. But with their avenues of escape increasingly restricted, with one Allied wing moving on Messina and Allied naval forces regularly shelling the coastal road from Catania to the north, it is difficult to see how the Germans can resist very much longer. So the final conquest of Sicily is now in sight, and with it the road will be wide open for the invasion of Italy should the Badoglio regime still refuse to surrender.

Important as is the capture of Catania, however, it is overshadowed by the Russian capture of Orel. There for almost a month the Red army had staged its first successful summer offensive of the war. The Nazis had been in Orel for many months and thus had had time to build up a very elaborate system of defenses. So when their own offensive, which began on July 5, came to a grinding halt some days later and it became the turn of the Russians to attack, the Germans tried fiercely to hold the Red army in check. For they recognized that their retention of Orel was of tremendous importance to them, both for strategic and psychological reasons. Its loss, they realized, would not only mean the loss of a vital railroad junction point and compel a major withdrawal of their troops, but it would also constitute a real confession of German weakness and Russian strength.

What they feared has now come to pass. The Russians are in Orel, and are rapidly pressing to the westward. And all over Europe, including Germany herself, people are today asking themselves how much longer Germany can go on. Certainly the fall of Orel, coinciding as it did with the fall of Catania, should cause the Badoglio regime in Italy to ask itself whether it can afford to delay very much longer the acceptance of the Allied demand for unconditional surrender.

City Of The Dead

Even before the fierce raids this week, Hamburg was already a city of the dead—many of its factories demolished, its magnificent harbor in ruins, its utilities put out of commission, its population streaming out in all directions. Together with what happened at Ploesti, in Rumania, the fate of Hamburg is a dour reminder to the German people of what is in store for them now that the nights are getting longer. For if we project the distance traversed by Allied planes to reach the refineries and distillation plants of Ploesti, there is now hardly a point in the Reich safe from Allied raiders. And the vulnerability of German cities will increase markedly once we have established ourselves on the Italian peninsula. For then the cities of south Germany and Austria, not to mention those of the Balkans, will be within relatively easy reach of the Allied air forces. What is more, a shuttle service of bombers between Italy and England will be possible, a circumstance likely to reduce Allied losses of planes, since our fliers will not then be under the necessity of having to return the same way they came. It is hardly surprising, in view of this prospect, that reports coming out of Germany say Hitler is sick. These reports lack confirmation. But this much is certain—if Hitler isn't sick, it won't be long before he will be.

Sweden Acts

Europe's neutrals long ago decided that Germany could not win the war. Now they are convinced that Germany is going to lose the war, and possibly sooner than anyone could have expected a year or six months ago. That is one of the conclusions to be drawn from the action of Sweden in doing away at this time with German leave traffic across Swedish soil.

When Germany, in the summer of 1940, demanded the right to send a certain number of unarmed troops across Sweden to Norway and vice versa, Hitler's star was riding high. Poland, Denmark, Norway, the Low Countries and France had been conquered, and it looked as if Great Britain could not long hold out. In the circumstances the Swedish government deemed it suicidal to refuse the Nazi request. They realized at the time, they have realized it since even more acutely, that this leave traffic constituted a violation of their neutrality, but they saw no way of ending it without courting the risk of invasion.

But it is doubtful whether at this juncture Germany is in a position to invade Sweden, no matter how great the Nazi resentment over Stockholm's change of mind on the leave traffic may be. Germany is fully occupied elsewhere. So the Swedish government has taken the bull by the horns and abolished a practice that has always been galling and humiliating to the great majority of Swedes.

Falling Short

It would be an indictment of our people to suggest that at a time when the boys overseas are fighting harder the men on the factory front are working less. But this is the substance of recent statements by WPB and War Department officials, that industry is falling increasingly behind the goals set for it. May figures showed industrial production 5½ per cent below the sights, there was no improvement in June, and, according to Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, head of the Army Service Forces, "the first 20 days of July indicate that July will be decidedly worse than the last month." This situation puts the bright news of the war in shadow. From now on the needs of the front-line fighters will be greater than ever, and any falling off in production will postpone a victory which almost appears within the grasp.

In our view there are factors in the picture of domestic production which must be borne in mind before any accusation of slackness can be leveled at the country's workers. Our armed services set very high requirements for the production of war material in 1943. These requirements rise sharply from month to month. So that the inability of the factories to meet objectives means only that they have failed to meet dynamic objectives. Moreover, the deficit must be put in the context of a truly amazing performance: figures like 7000 airplanes produced in June against 5000 in January; figures like 1,670,600 deadweight tons of shipping produced in June alone, 46 per cent more than was produced in the whole of 1941. Original sights in almost every case have been overreached. It was only when even the experts saw what our industrial machine was capable of that they pushed up the sights which we are not now realizing. Finally, there are cutbacks to contend with. What is now happening is a readjustment of schedules whereby goods in plentiful supply or lessened demand are slowed down and goods which are backward in supply or freshly needed are expedited. Such a readjustment may have reduced the over-all output.

Both at WPB and in the armed services, however, the feeling has been expressed that the explanation of the deficit is more personal. They mention overoptimism, absenteeism, strikes, managerial delays, and so on. Perhaps the managerial delays are related to the damage to incentive which has been caused by the way that contracts are renegotiated. We feel, but do not know, that an inquiry would yield something more satisfactory than the explanations thus far advanced. However, if there is anything in the existing complaints, both industrial workers and industrial managements require to be told of the quickened urgency laid upon the factory front by the arrival of the beginning of the end stage in warfare. This is the worst period in the entire cycle to sit back on our haunches. With profit we should all take to heart what Mr. Charles E. Wilson of the War Production Board told a recent Chicago audience:

> I say to you, that the man you know in a bombing plane has a better chance to come back safely if his is one of a hundred planes, instead of one of fifty. I say to you, that the man you know slogging on foot through the jungle has a better chance to come home alive and unwounded if there are a hundred big accurate guns behind him instead of fifty. The extra munitions and equipment of every kind which are included in our production goals for this year are there because in effect they represent not only positive assurance of victory but also additional safety for our fighting men. They mean a cutting down of casualties, which, God knows, will be large enough in any event.

If this is not obvious, it should be made so throughout the Nation's factories. A constantly renewing miracle is expected on the home front which the lack of any material bottleneck or labor saturation shows to be perfectly feasible.

Invigorated OPA

There are hopeful and heartening portents in the way Chester Bowles has taken hold of his new job as general manager of OFA. He gives the impression of a man who has rolled up his sleeves and means to go to work. The support and confidence of the general public, he recognizes, are essential to OPA's effective operation. But he doesn't propose to gain these by currying favor with pressure groups or attempting to sugar-coat necessary restrictions on our living habits. OPA, he said, will neither "carry a chip on its shoulder nor make any further attempts to win friends and influence people."

Mr. Bowles comes to Washington with some extremely valuable experience behind him. As OPA director in Connecticut, he gained a thorough understanding of the problems confronting regional offices. He knows their feelings toward Washington and the difficulties under which they have operated. He can be expected to work toward a maximum of decentralization with the closest cooperation between national and regional administrators.

Himself a businessman of considerable stature and achievement, Mr. Bowles has no doctrinaire prejudices against men of academic background. He recognizes that the regulation of a national economy needs the services of men grounded in theory as well as of men with practical business experience. He is to be congratulated on his decision to seek repeal of the prohibition against OPA employment of men lacking a specified term of direct business training. The restriction has the effect of a strait jacket.

OPA has been shot at from so many angles, its demise has been so frequently forecast, that the morale of its staff has inevitably been impaired. Mr. Bowles has given it greatly needed reinvigoration. He has talked directly with all the agency's policy-making employes and has made them feel that he is one of them. In this respect, as well as in others, he has presented a refreshing contrast to his predecessor. OPA has a mammoth and vital job before it. Chester Bowles believes the job can be done. Certainly he deserves the fullest public encouragement and support.

Sheep's Clothing

John L. Lewis has sprung another surprise in appearing before the WLB voluntarily to plead for approval of the agreement concluded with the Illinois coal operators. Mr. Lewis', mild bearing and persuasive speech appear to have added to the general bewilderment. But it is all easily explained. Mr. Lewis can afford to be meek and ingratiating, for he has scored a series of triumphs in his contest with the WLB, and it looks as if another and greater triumph lies just ahead.

Mr. Lewis was within his legal rights in refusing to appear before the WLB when it had no statutory authority to summon him. By taking advantage of the insecure legal status of the board, and by making the coal strikes appear to be a stoppage of work caused by lack of a wage agreement, Mr. Lewis enhanced his reputation as a master strategist. The result of his maneuvers was passage of the antistrike law and transfer of the coal mines to the Government. Owing to Mr. Lewis, too, the WLB now has well-defined legal power, and Mr. Lewis appears before it without running any risk of being charged with inconsistency for his earlier refusal.

More than that, Mr. Lewis comes with a most adroitly conceived agreement for approval. If approved, that agreement would secure for the Illinois miners additions to wages considerably higher than the increases denied by the WLB. Of course, those increases are dressed up as portal-to-portal pay and as extra pay for lengthened working time. Nonetheless they are wage increases, and their net effect would be to jeopardize the wage-stabilization program.

It is as true now as it was earlier that the demands for portal-to-portal pay are advanced as a means of getting around the limitations on wage increases imposed by the "Little Steel" formula. If the WLB approves the agreement, the result will be to raise the cost of mining coal, raise the price of coal, and give another boost to living costs.

Mississippi Vote

The political trend watchers who have had their eyes turned upon Mississippi in the hope that that State's gubernatorial primary would show further antagonism toward the Administration seem to have been amply rewarded. Senator Bilbo's candidate, Lester S. Franklin, who openly advocated a fourth term for the President and was the favorite of various New Deal groups, trailed far behind three other candidates. Lieut. Gov. Dennis Murphree, old-line Democrat also regarded as a New Deal candidate, came in third. Former Gov. Martin S. Conner and Speaker Thomas L. Bailey of the State House of Representatives, both critics of President Roosevelt's domestic policies, will apparently compete in a runoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, which is equivalent to election in Mississippi.

This may mean an anti-fourth-term delegation from Mississippi in the Democratic National Convention next year, and it may unloose further opposition to the Administration in the South. In the final outcome of the fourth-term issue, however, Mississippi's disaffection may easily prove to be insignificant. If President Roosevelt seeks the nomination of his party for a fourth time, the disgruntled elements are not likely to be much more effective than they were at Chicago in 1940. For once the President becomes a candidate, the party will have to nominate him or give the election away. And if the nomination is made, Democratic politicians in Mississippi and elsewhere will face the alternative of supporting their party or of giving aid and comfort to the GOP. That stern choice will drive many Southerners back to the accepted party line.

A split of the solid South would be good for the country and for the South. The two-party system ought to function there as it does in the rest of the Nation. But there is little evidence of such a realignment to date. The probabilities are that if the President should be defeated in 1944, that defeat would have to be administered by the Middle West and the East rather than the South.

I KNOW HILLS

I know hills where a wind-cleft gap
Holds the moon in its aproned lap,
Where wild bees store their loot for me
In the hollow trunk of a black gum tree.

I know hills where the sky bends low
To drink up the little winds that blow,
Where silence falls like a silver arrow
And the upward way is long and narrow.

The way is long and the way is far
That leads to peace, and the evening star.

ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.

Mr. Hull's Critics

By Mark Sullivan

Oppose His Policy

SECRETARY OF State Cordell Hull's statement this week—that he would be glad to defend his conduct of his office before any tribunal—is the coming toward a head of a condition that has long existed more or less under the surface. The condition is somewhere between open criticism of Mr. Hull and a quiet undermining of him.

The open critics of Mr. Hull include different types of persons and groups with widely varying motives, many of them unimpeachable. But it is the quiet underminers who mainly have brought about the present situation. These include many in the New Deal or affiliated with it who are called young liberals—though "young" may in many cases be interpreted as meaning immaturity of experience rather than youth in terms of years. The New Dealers who work against Mr. Hull do not include President Roosevelt. On the issue which most causes the present situation, Mr. Roosevelt stands firmly behind his Secretary of State. Indeed not behind him but alongside him or in front of him. The policy which causes the attack is held as strongly by the President as by Mr. Hull.

THIS POLICY, briefly, is that the war should be fought with one present purpose only, to win it in the shortest possible time with the least possible loss of life. Critics of this policy demand that at every step in the conduct of the war an ideological purpose must be kept in mind and must be paramount.

The difference is illustrated by Italy. President Roosevelt placed the negotiations looking to surrender and peace in the hands of our military commander, General Eisenhower. The President approved negotiating with King Victor Emmanuel and General Badoglio, because they were the only Italian government in sight that anybody could deal with. The President took the view that ideological matters should wait. What individuals and what groups and what school of thought should compose the permanent future government of Italy must wait until after the fighting is over. Critics on the other hand held that there should be no dealing with Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio because they were, in the view of critics, not sufficiently distinguished from the old Fascist regime. A group holding official positions in the Administration, in the Office of War Information, actually took, on their own responsibility, steps which had the effect of contradicting the Administration's policy and making it difficult to carry out.

ANALOGOUS SITUATIONS existed not only in the enemy countries but in all the conquered countries we are expected to rescue and occupy. In every country there are acute differences of political point of view, intensified in many cases by racial antagonisms. If in each country we enter, we should pause to take account of these, try to settle them or take sides between them, the war will be long and costly, peace long deferred. Schisms in the Balkan countries are so many, complex, bitter and deep rooted, that it is doubtful if they can be settled at all. Some of the schisms in conquered countries overlap upon our relations with our allies, especially Russia. Anything we undertake about Poland may run counter to Russia's interests and plans. So may anything we undertake in the Balkan countries. The sum of all the political and ideological complexities ahead of us is such as to justify a wisecrack which says that with winning the war our real troubles begin.

For the present, the Administration has a firm and clear policy, which has the virtue of simplicity and practicality. It is, win the war—now. In that policy there is unity of the President, the Secretary of State, and the military heads, and the heads of the Administration generally. So far as there is any view that we should settle ideological questions, or take account of them, step by step as we fight the war; and so far as this view exists within the Administration, it is held only in the lower ranks of officials.

Planes of Newspapers

From your editorial I quote: "In some measure, to be sure, all of the enemy peoples who supported their dictatorial governments share in their guilt." Fundamentally that's true, of course. However, since Hitler's seizure and maintenance of power was accomplished mainly by withholding from the German people facts unfavorable to the Nazi regime, are we not responsible, at least in part, for not bringing them—in effective quantities—such facts?

Ten plane-loads of American newspapers dropped on Germany would do more good than a thousand bombers or a million troops in liquidating the Nazis. Give the Germans the ignoble record of the Hitler regime; give them a summary of the frightful casualties suffered in Russia and elsewhere. Drive home the prospect of untold millions more of the very flower of German youth doomed to certain death while Hitler is allowed to pursue his mad quest for power.

HARRY TRAUB.
Washington, Aug. 2.

Italy's Navy

By Paul Schubert

Asset To No One

THIS WEEK there has been talk of German seizure of the ships of Italy's Navy—the submarines at Trieste and Fiume, and also any other men-of-war that the Germans might be able to put their hands on at Crete or in the harbors of Greece or the Dodecanese Islands.

The Italian Fleet has done Italy no good at all in some three years of Mediterranean warfare. Today it is only the remnant of the navy with which Italy went to war in 1940. Even if the Germans had all of it, and were able to put capable officers and men aboard the ill-fated ships, this fleet is impotent to sway the course of Mediterranean events.

The Germans will not get all of it. Very likely they will get none of it. If they do get a few submarines, a few surface ships, they cannot hope to stand up to the large concentration of British and American sea power now active in the Mediterranean.

THE GERMANS may be planning to evacuate Crete . . . or they may be planning to reinforce Crete as another "Sicily", in the belief that a firm stand there might delay an Allied invasion of the Balkans. They will need ships for communication with Crete. Italy's men-of-war might be used for emergency dashes to the big island now dangerously exposed in a Mediterranean under Allied sea and air domination.

It is an ironic commentary on Italy's situation that we speculate as to the possibility that German forces may seize Italian ships for the dash evacuation of German troops from Crete!

Italy's navy seemed quite an impressive force at the time Italy entered the war. Two thirty-five thousand ton battleships were among the world's heaviest gun-fighting ships. A good assortment of old battleships, heavy and light cruisers, destroyers and submarines completed the naval combat organization.

It was always assumed that this fleet would prove particularly effective because it would be doing its fighting within range of Italy's land-based aircraft. Enthusiasts of air power have long preached the superiority of land-based aircraft. The Italian navy was unique among the world's navies in its unusual opportunity to fight under a cover of land planes. Sardinia, Sicily, Pantelleria, Lampedusa, Tripoli, Libya—these were unsinkable aircraft carriers that should have been able to provide a powerful air component of the new sea power.

BRITAIN, on the other hand, as Italy's sea opponent in the Mediterranean, was very hard put to it for air coverage. Britain was short of aircraft carriers to begin with. The Royal Navy's strength in the Mediterranean was divided into two task forces, one based on Gibraltar, one on Alexandria. Each, in the early days of the Mediterranean war, usually consisted of three battleships (usually older battleships) plus one aircraft carrier plus a few cruisers and destroyers—never "enough" of any type of ship. As island bases, Britain did have Malta and Cyprus, but Malta was badly exposed, and Cyprus was away from the main theaters of Mediterranean naval combat.

All the advantage seemed to lie with Italy.

Yet from the beginning, Italy proved a poor second in the Mediterranean sea fighting. The Italian navy never fought a stand-up fight. In the long-range brushes that took place, Italy's men-of-war usually turned and ran for home at full speed as soon as gunfire commenced.

Italian air power proved entirely ineffectual. When German air power was brought in in some strength, the Germans managed to close the Sicilian Narrows to our convoys. But German air power and Italian naval power never learned to work together as an effective combat team, and as a result our Mediterranean naval strength was never seriously challenged.

From the beginning we had naval strength in the Mediterranean, in the form of Britain's Mediterranean fleet backed occasionally by American men-of-war.

As soon as we invaded North Africa last autumn, we got air power into the Mediterranean theater too—and as a result of combining our air power and our naval power, we have become the dominant Mediterranean sea power.

British men-of-war have several times steamed right up to the instep of the Italian boot, to bring the Italian town of Cotrone under the fire of battleship guns.

Two or three years ago, the pure air power school of thought would have said positively that battleship bombardment of a coast was dead as a dodo—it would never come again. But to the side which commands the air, all ship movements are possible.

We command the Mediterranean air. That is why it doesn't matter much if the Germans do grab some of Italy's ships.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Bovingdon Case

Your editorial "Eccentric" in The Post today is of exceeding interest. Especially the last paragraph, wherein you comment that it is possible for an ex-ballet dancer to become a good economist . . . an ex-barroom porter to become a good poet laureate or for a good cowpuncher to become a good Congressman.

There is no doubt in the obvious plausibility of your statement, but, I'd like to know whether Mr. Bovingdon was to be groomed for a good economist while holding down a $5600 chair, or did he have the grooming?

If the appointee has so qualified before receiving his appointment, the newspapers, so far as I have been able to observe, have not enlightened us. And surely it would seem as easy to bring us the story of his suitability, as to report the gentleman's activities in the field of physical fantasy.

Granted, certain newsmen pounce eagerly upon just such startling (eccentric if you must) facets of an individual's cosmos, and consequently give out in satirical hullaballoo more than the space and energy warrant.

Still, a journalist, for instance, doesn't occupy the editorial chair fresh out of a portership, however honorably he has performed there. As a rule he plows his field industriously and harvests when the grain is ripe. The teacher prepares, educates himself at considerable expense, and enters the field in the "ever-so-minimum" bracket. The businessman learns first, collects afterward.

Have you a kindly reporter on the loose who will delve into Mr. Bovingdon's actual qualifications in the field of economics, ignoring his propensities in unrequired credits, and blow the smoke away for us?

SARAH M. HOWARD.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 3.

(We have done just that. See Page 1. EDITOR.)

When the grand opera star, Mary Garden, was asked to reply to an unfavorable editorial comment on her show, given by the editor of an Amarillo (Tex.) newspaper, she declined with the comment, "My father taught me never to kick a skunk."

The advice of Mary's Old Man still holds good for most of us, but I must protest the truly "skunkish" attitude dominating the newspaper publicity given to John Bovingdon of OEW. As well revile the President of the United States and the Commander in Chief of the armed forces on account of his addiction to the unhe-manlike hobby of collecting postage stamps. No doubt an important section of public opinion thoughtlessly agrees with the newspaper slant on this matter, but if so this is one situation in which I would say, "public opinion be damned," it's a wholly synthetic, manufactured political product any way you look at it.

When will Americans learn to judge men on their merits, on their functional ability on the job in hand? The newspapers are doing much to postpone that day.

HARRY THOMPSON.
Washington, Aug. 4.

The recent publicity given the appointment of John Bovingdon is certainly an indictment on the intelligence of the average official mind. It is not this writer's intention to give an opinion on whether Mr. Bovingdon is qualified for the position he now holds, but it is strange that the public has been led to believe that he may not be qualified because of his interest in the dance.

Possibly, if Mr. Bovingdon's interest had been in music or painting the case would not have received the attention it has. The idea that the dance is scorned as an intellectual and cultural pursuit simply indicates a lack of understanding on the part of the persons who have brought this matter to public light.

It is time that the American public learned that being a dancer does not automatically brand a person as being a lower grade moron, or that his likes run to the chorus rather than to economics.

D. R. F.
Washington, Aug. 4.

Gasoline Rationing

I desire to compliment you for the very sane, sensible and timely editorial, "End the Snooping," contained in the July 31 edition of The Post. Having spent most of my working time in the past two months on an intensive investigation of gasoline rationing, I can say without hesitation that this editorial summarizes the matter more cogently and effectively than any that I have read.

There is one responsibility that all of us occupying positions which permit the influencing of public opinion should accept as a solemn duty, and that is to do everything possible that we can do if the pleasure driving ban is lifted, to stop chiseling and destroy the gasoline black markets. Unless we do, it seems to me to be a foregone conclusion that we will have another "off again-on again" change in the rationing system. Any more changes like we have had in the past would be nothing short of tragic to the war effort.

J. MAXWELL SMITH,
President, Keystone Automobile Club.
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

All-Out Arlene Makes The Shift

"WAACS Made WACS in Mass Ceremony."—Headline.

"I didn't mind it at all," declared All-Out Arlene. "There was no pain or anything. It was all over before I knew it."

"Knew what?" asked Sister Gert of the Marines.

"That I had lost one of my A's" explained Arlene.

Gert was still puzzled. "Talk English, we're still in this country," she urged.

"I'm a WAC now instead of a WAAC," Arlene said. "And after all these months!"

"How does it feel?" asked Gert.

"All right," said Arlene, as if a little surprised to find it so. "I had looked forward to it with plenty of misgivings. I had been a two-A girl ever since joining up. The prospect of having one of 'em removed had me nervous."

"Did you take anything?" demanded Gert.

"Not a thing. There was nothing to it. Colonel Hobby said she wasn't going to hurt us—and she was right. Dropping that A was nothing.

"How do they do those things?" asked Gert.

"They just lined us up and made us One A in a mass ceremony."

"Just like being taken from the freshman squad into the varsity, suggested Sister Gert.

"Not even as hard as that," said Arlene. "All I had to do was to make up my mind if I wanted to continue in the service of my country shy one letter. Then it was just a matter of being sworn in again."

"Did you hesitate?" asked Gert.

"Oh, I had just paid for a little stationery with WAAC on it and Lord knows I can't waste money, but I just had to forget that detail. Also I had become so used to reading about the outfit as WAACS that it made me feel a little uncomfortable to think of the girls as WACS. But these were trivial matters.

"What was it all about?" asked Gert. "Did OPA start rationing the alphabet?"

"That extra 'A' meant everything," explained Arlene. "With that in the initials we were an auxiliary outfit.

"A sort of Ladies Aid," chirped Gert.

"Don't be sarcastic," snapped All-Out Arlene. "We were just as good and just as helpful before. But by dropping the auxiliary part of it we became Regular Army girls—strictly G. I. It makes us feel official, certified, genuine and, well, more dangerous."

"Well, that's what comes of an outfit that starts off in confusion," ribbed Gert. "We Marines don't have to toy with the alphabet to feel 100 per cent up to the job."

"You're always boasting," chided Gert. "We knew better than to start off with any mystic letter combinations. We were Marines from the beginning and we always will be."

"You had a close call," said Arlene. "Don't forget they were going to call you Marinettes! And remember there's always one thing they can call you that will seem awfully rough on any girl."

"What's that?" asked Gert.

"Leathernecks!" said All-Out Arlene.

OWI Muffed It

Permit me to commend Mr. William L. Shirer for his important column which appeared in The Post, August 1, under the title: "Shirer Accuses OWI of Completely Muffing War's Greatest Chance."

We deal the Axis a staggering blow by knocking out the original architect of fascism, the blood-brother of nazism, and we fail to follow it up with an intellectual offensive that could have weakened the morale of the whole Axis to the breaking point.

Instead of following up this knockout blow against Mussolini which was delivered by our armed forces, and which even the nazi propagandists could not hide "as the biggest shock of this war for the Germans," Mr. Shirer says: "The OWI transmitters telling them that 'it changes nothing in Italy,' that the American people did not consider it 'to be an event of great importance,' that 'there is no reason to believe that the essential nature of the fascist regime in Italy has changed'."

We are forced to remark with Mr. Shirer: "Good God! Not an event of great importance!" Where have the spokesmen of the OWI been all of these 20-odd years that Mussolini has been denouncing democracy and preaching war? Not only preaching war, but starting war and giving Hitler just the aid and encouragement he needed!

To anyone who has been in Europe or knows anything about European politics, economics and psychology the handling of the fall of Mussolini and fascism by the OWI must seem like one blunder piled upon another. These actions show a lack of perspective which is not flattering to the personnel and organization of the OWI.

G. I. B.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 1.

Starving Children

Cannot something be done now to save the children of the European continent? There are now five million children, expectant mothers and invalids in Greece, Belgium and France who will surely die of starvation unless they get relief immediately.

Cannot we do something constructive now?

CHAS. M. PIDGEON.
Washington, Aug. 1.

War In The Pacific

By Ernest K. Lindley

Examined In Proper Perspective

WHENEVER PUBLIC attention becomes concentrated on momentous developments in the Mediterranean and in Europe, various commentators intimate that the Pacific war, or phase of the war, is being neglected. In this, they reflect, although often in exaggerated terms, misgivings felt in military circles — perhaps more among field commanders in the Pacific than among top strategists, although to an extent the latter also.

LINDLEY

These critics usually say, or intimate, that it is a mistake to allocate so much of our military forces to the war against Germany, that we must not forget that we face a major enemy in the Pacific. They usually add the assertion, or implication, that unless the war against Japan is prosecuted more vigorously, it will become a war which we cannot win except at prohibitive costs over a long period of years.

For more than a year and a half there has been no secret about American-British grand strategy, which is to crush Germany first and Japan second. Every argument pro and con was threshed out long ago. Considering the geographical position and peril of both Russia and Britain, there could be only one answer. The wisdom of the decision probably has been generally acknowledged.

BUT THE forces allocated to the Pacific have been considerable, and have increased and will continue to be increased, even while the offensive against Germany continues. But in certain important categories of equipment, the offensive against Germany has not materially delayed the offensive against Japan. The two wars, or two phases of the war, compete for cargo ships, landing craft, and land-based aircraft. They do not compete, to any large extent, for certain types of naval ships, including submarines and aircraft carriers. Certain operations against Japan have been delayed because a large part of our heavy land-based bomber strength is being concentrated against Italy and Germany. Certain other operations against Japan require the use of combatant ships, including aircraft carriers, which we do not have at present in sufficient number. When these ships have been commissioned and put in full fighting order, with well-trained crews, these operations against Japan can be launched, whether or not Germany has been defeated meanwhile.

Thus, the length of the war against Japan depends only in part on the length of the war against Germany. When the war against Germany ends, immensely greater forces can be put into the Pacific and East Asia. But the probable end of the war against Japan cannot be placed at a certain number of years or months after the defeat of Germany, even if we make definite assumptions as to certain factors which are now imponderable, including Russia's role in the war against Japan. Certain special equipment, including aircraft carriers, will still have to be available in sufficient quantities. Many preliminary and intermediate offensives must be organized and completed to give us the advance bases for the final assaults on Japan. It is all very well to talk of bombing Japan out of the war. But we do not yet hold the advanced bases from which Japan can be bombed out of the war. Airpower can help in obtaining these bases, but they must be captured, held, developed, and supplied. If the war in Europe were over, these preliminary and intermediate offensives could be expedited, but they would still require certain lengths of time. Some of them can be completed, in all probability, during the next year or so, even if the war in Europe continues.

A YEAR'S difference in the end of the war in Europe might make six months' difference in the end of the war against Japan.

This is said by way of illustration, not as a prediction. The fact is that gradually we have been obtaining the means to wage offensives against Germany and are more powerful and more advanced and are reaching already, through the air, the heart of the enemy's strength, whereas we are still fighting only on the periphery of the Japanese empire.

Moreover, as the President said, Japan, in all probability, is being worn down by attrition in the air and on the sea. Given ten or even five years, unmolested, Japan might build a well-nigh impregnable empire. But Japan is not unmolested. In certain respects, its strength is probably declining, whereas ours—the strength we can allocate to the Pacific even while the war against Germany continues—is growing. Unless the trend in the Pacific unexpectedly is reversed, time is on our side, almost certainly, for the next few years.

The consensus of conservative judgment on the war in the Pacific is about like this: It is, as all fighting men in the Pacific know, a major war against a determined enemy. We are not losing it. On the contrary, we are gradually gaining the upper hand. We can expect reasonably to make further gains, even if the war against Germany continues through 1944, and even into 1945. If the European war ends late this year or early in 1944, the war against Japan can be intensified and accelerated. But it may extend into 1946, perhaps 1947. (Contrary to the impression gained in some quarters, Vice Admiral Horne, Vice-Chief of Naval Operations, did not predict that the war against Japan would carry into 1949.) At best it is likely to be a hard and costly struggle.

Some Soap Shortages Reported Due to Excessive Purchases

By the Associated Press

Americans have been buying soap this year faster than it has been manufactured under Government restrictions, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

The Department said purchases have been at the rate of 1,832,000,000 pounds a year, or 90 per cent of the 1940-41 average use. Manufacturers are limited to 80 per cent of the 1940-41 average amount of fats and oil raw materials, due to a wartime shortage in supplies of fats and oils.

The situation was said to be causing soap shortage in some areas, particularly where excess stocks built up in the peak year of 1941, have been depleted.

Although officials of the War Food Administration have repeatedly urged consumers to limit purchases to immediate needs, reports of hoarding have been received. Speculation on the possibility of rationing has been discounted by officials.

Heavy Lard Stocks

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Meat and lard processors today said an unusually heavy supply of lard stocks in warehouses indicated a better outlook for the Nation's dwindling soap supply.

Dealers said with housewives disinclined to use their red stamps for lard, prospects of moving the surplus was not bright.

A big outlet for lard over recent months has been the War Food Administration, which had required that 50 per cent of total production be set aside for Government use. But this week the WFA, by suspending that requirement, sharply reduced possible outlets.

As a result, trade observers said, meat processors were less likely to turn animal fats into lard; instead, they would search for buyers of animal fats, and among the large industrial users of such fats are the soap manufacturers.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My advice is to tell your boy friend to jump in the lake—and stay after the broadcast and we'll talk over your problem further!"

Gum Yanks' Passport

By John Steinbeck

Children Beg For It

London.—At the port the stevedores are old men. The average age is fifty-two, and these men handle the cargo from America. Their pace does not seem fast, but the cargo gets unloaded and away. The only men on the dock anywhere near military age who are not in uniform are the Irish from the neutral Free State, who are not subject to army call. They stay pretty much to themselves; for while they may approve of their neutrality, it is not pleasant to be a neutral in a country at war. They feel outsiders.

Little old Welshmen with hard, grooved faces handle the cargo. There is a wizened man directing the big crane. He stands beside the open hatch and with his hands directs the cargo slings as though he were directing an orchestra. Palm down and the fingers fluttering brings down the sling. Palm up raises it, and by the tempo of his motions the operator knows whether to go slowly or rapidly.

His Hands Give Orders

This man has a thin, high voice which nevertheless cuts through the noise of the pounding engine and grinding gears. His fingers flutter upward and the locomotive rises into the air on the end of a sling. The man seems to waft it over the side with his hands. Eighty-seven tons of locomotive, and he lowers it to the tracks on the docks with his hands.

On an imaginary line the children stand and watch the cargo come out. They are not permitted to go beyond their line for fear they might be hurt. There are at least a hundred of them, a little shabby, as every one in England is after four years of war, and not too clean, for they have been playing on ground that is largely coal dust.

How they cluster about an American soldier who has come off the ship. They want gum. Much as the British may deplore the gum-chewing habit, their children find it delightful. There are semi-professional gum beggars among the children. "Penny, mister?" has given way to "Goom, mister?"

Gum Pays Your Way

When you have gum, you have something permanent, something you can use day after day and even trade when you are tired of it. Candy is ephemeral. One moment you have candy, and the next moment you haven't. But gum is really property.

The grubby little hands are held up to the soldier and the chorus swells: Goom, mister?"

"I don't have any," the soldier says, but "Goom, mister?" they shriek and crowd in closer.

A steward comes down the gangplank from the ship. He is a little tipsy and he is dressed for the town. He is going to have a time for himself. A few children go to him and test him out. "Goom, mister?" they ask. The steward grins genially, pulls a handful of coins from his pocket and throws them into the air. The dust rises and covers a little riot, and when it clears the steward is in full flight with the pack baying after him.

Only one small boy has stayed with the soldier. A very little boy with blond hair and gray eyes. He holds the soldier's hand and the soldier blushes with pleasure. "Is it as nice in America as it is here?" the boys asks.

A Boy and a Soldier

"No—it's just about the same as here," the soldier says. "It's bigger but just about the same."

"I guess you really have no goom?"

"No, not a piece."

"Is there much goom in America?"

"Oh, yes, lots of it."

The little boy sighs deeply. "I'll go there some time," he says gravely.

The pack returns slowly. They have lost their quarry and are looking for new game. Then over the side the garbage is lowered in a large box. It is golden with squeezed orange skins.

The children hesitate, because it is against all their training to break rules. But the test is too great. They can't stand it. They break over the line and tumble on the garbage box. They squeeze the skins for the last drop of juice that may conceivably be there.

Sympathetic Policeman

A bobby comes up quickly, his high hat making him seem a foot taller than he is. "Get ahn naow, get ahn," he says mildly.

The rebels cram the skins into their pockets and then, dutifully they go back to their boundary, but their pockets bulge with the loot.

"That's naught naice," the bobby says. "But they do get very 'ungry for horanges. They really do. I 'aven't 'ad a horange in four years. It's the law—no one over five years old can 'ave a horange."

"They need them most, you see ——," he explained.

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Dr. Dafoe's Estate Worth $182,466

Toronto, Aug. 5 (AP).—Dr. Alan Roy Defoe of Callander, Ontario, physician to the Dionne quintuplets during the early years of their lives, who died last June, left an estate amounting to $182,466.38, it was announced today.

The personal effects are divided between Dr. Dafoe's son, Sub-Lieut. William Allan Van Dusen Dafoe, in active service with the Royal Canadian Navy, and a brother, Dr. W. A. Dafoe. The testator's housekeeper is given a legacy of $3000. Residue of the estate is to be held for the son.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"What's so new about these postwar inventions our pops are so excited about? We've been readin' about them in the comics for years!"

CHAPTER V

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Experts Expected Short War

Crowds were camped all around the station, surrounded by shapeless masses of belongings, rolled in blankets when I arrived from my hotel. On the lawns squatted the women, their children dashing around excitedly over the grass. On the sidewalks, in long queues leading to the ticket offices, were troops. Around them stalked naval officers in white, army officers in khaki. The place was besieged.

I got out my ticket, and dashed for the train waiting on the track.

I had never before been on a Russian train. All my travels in the Soviet Union had been by plane or by car. This was to be a rough initiation into the mysteries of the Russian railway, for six people were already standing, with proprietary airs, in the compartment to which I was assigned. There were two middle-aged men, two women, apparently their wives, and two young men. And there were only four bunks.

"Oh, ho, here comes another one of ours," chortled a woman, so I knew there was no mistake. This was really my compartment. I dropped my bags and fled back to the platform, leaving to them the distribution of those four beds among seven persons.

Outside, the baggageman, who had caught up with me by then, suggested I go on a hunt for bread, but I refused to move away from that precious train. He returned after a while with a glass of pink sodawater, but no bread. It had all been bought up by the crowd swarming around the station. As the sun was setting, the train pulled out, without warning whistle or bell, and I swung aboard.

Promising Rattle

The long, heavily laden train rattled slowly over the fragile single track skirting the Black Sea, in the shadow of the great, snow-capped Caucasus Mountains rising to the east. I stood in the passageway, and prayed fervently that it would keep on rattling ahead until it reached Moscow. But there were many stops to be made.

At station after station we halted to take on more passengers. Most of them were rugged, bronzed little fellows, mountaineers clutching a rifle in one hand, a loaf of bread in the other. They went to war with a grin, waving back at the little clusters of family and friends who had come to bid them farewell. Behind them, at the village stations, musicians sat on the dirt paths, playing accordions. From the towns they went off to the tunes of martial music, blared from loud speakers over the wooden platforms. Everywhere they went cheerfully.

In the purple nightfall the train began to pick up speed as it cleared the foothills of the Caucasus, and the Black Sea beaches, already surrounded by barbed wire and patrolled by armed men, swished by mysteriously. It was time to go to bed.

I walked down the passageway, and there were my six roommates, sitting on the bottom bunks. They were waiting for me.

"You go there," said one of the middle-aged men, waving at the upper left bunk. I climbed into it, took off my outer clothes, slipped under the blanket and rolled close to the wall, facing it, and wondering how many more would sleep in this place, hardly big enough for one.

There were thrashings and bumpings and gigglings below, and then the lights went out. I was still alone in bed.

A hand tapped my shoulder. It was the same middle-aged man. "You will be alone," he said. I rolled over and saw through the gloom that he was getting into one lower bunk with his wife. The other couple had taken the second lower bunk. The two young men were in the upper, opposite me.

Democracy on Wheels

"That's democracy," the middle-aged man said from his bed.

At the first stop, the next morning, there was a rush from the train. Being an abashed novice, I waited in bed until the others had left, and then dressed. By the time I reached the passageway, the train was under way again, and the passengers were gathered around a fortunate one who had found a morning newspaper. He was reading the communique of June 23:

. . . directions of Shauli, Kaunas, Volkovisk, Korobinsk, Vladimir-Volynsk, Rava Russka, and Brodsk. . . . In the Belostok and Brest directions the Germans succeeded in capturing the cities of Brest, Kolno, and Lomja. . . .

"Our territory?" someone asked incredulously.

"Of course, our territory."

It was not only in quest of the communique that the passengers had rushed off the train at the first stop. They had gone foraging for food. I had the unpleasant surprise of finding there was no diner on the train, and that if I was to eat at all, in the incalculable number of days before reaching Moscow, it would have to be food I snatched from station platforms between stops. At the same time I had the pleasant surprise of finding that the train was bowling along beautifully, as though there was no war.

For two days it went that way. Nonchalantly it puffed through the grain fields of the North Caucasus, past the swampy shores of the Sea of Azov, beyond which the turrets of Taganrog rose in the distance like a mirage, to the Don city of Rostov. Past the still busy steel plants of the Donets Basin, it rolled into the black-earth region to Voronezh. Up the main line, it steamed through Kursk, Orel and Tula.

Go and Get It.

At each stop I dashed with the others for food. Only once did I get any. That was toward the close of the second day, when my middle-aged compartment-mate, taking pity on my inexperience, guided me to the head of a queue and bought me a glorious caviar and tomato sandwich.

After dark on the second day, the passengers began to stir excitedly. We were nearing Moscow. But perhaps it was being bombed and we would not be able to reach the city. If we arrived there, perhaps we would be locked in the train for the night, because of the curfew. At least, we would be confined to the station, because there would be no automobiles to take us and our baggage home. Quietly, almost furtively, the train rolled through the dark suburbs to the Kursk station. We had arrived on peacetime schedule. And in Moscow the most unexpected of all things happened—nothing at all.

I went into a telephone booth and dialed the number of my assistant, Robert Magidoff. A miracle, he answered in his usual nocturnal croaking, sleep-thickened voice that was as sweet to me then as the soprano of Lily Pons. And miracle of miracles, there was still gasoline; Pavel, the chauffeur, had not been mobilized, and they would be right over for me.

Pavel brought the Ford to the sidewalk in the swooping dive he loved to affect when picking up a passenger. I climbed in with them. I was back on the job!

Morning-After Story

I have said it turned out to be very good luck that I saw the start of the war from Sochi, not Moscow. The morning after my arrival I wrote a story of the provinces at war, of mobilization carried out with no apparent hitch, of the blackout installed effectively, of trains running promptly, of agriculture and industry working at top pitch. "My impression," I wrote, "was that the Soviets got off to a smooth start."

Later, I was to learn that was the first wartime descriptive article sent from Moscow, the first optimistic story to relieve the monotony of the five-day-three-week-three-month predictions. I saw it quoted in Japanese papers. I saw it spread across the first pages of American newspapers, under the headline:

IVAN GOES CALMLY TO WAR

I tried to tell my impressions to some of the experts who had predicted a short war. They wouldn't listen. They had been wrong about the Germans reaching Moscow in five days. For on that fifth day, the communique said German tanks which penetrated the Vilno sector of Lithuania were cut off from their supporting infantry and the Red army counterattacked in the Lwow and Cernowitz sectors in Old Poland and Rumania. But they still insisted the war would last only three weeks to three months.

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The Gallup Poll . . .

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 5.—What chance is there that the South will turn against the Democratic Party in next year's election?

While political writers have reported the view of the South's leaders toward the political problems of their section, the Institute through a staff of 101 interviewers located in the 13 Southern States has gathered the views of the rank and file of Southern voters.

In theory at least, the voters of the South believe their section would be better off if it had two strong political parties. In practice, however, the South gives every indication of going along with the Democrats next year as usual.

Judging by the survey results, the Democrats would if an election were held today be able to count on their usual backlog of 149 electoral votes from the 13 Southern States. In a recent Presidential "trial heat" pitting President Roosevelt against Wendell Willkie for 1944 the Institute found Roosevelt polling about the same percentage in the South as he did in 1940.

Nevertheless many Southerners deplore the fact that, owing to the traditional strength of the Democrats below the Mason-Dixon line, theirs is in effect a one-party system. They believe that if the South were less solidly Democratic, it would get more attention from Washington, and that the South would not have to be placed in the position of accepting New Deal or other ideas toward which it is critical. Some claim that with a more vigorous two-party system there would be a wider choice of candidates and hence better men elected to represent the South.

The South's views on the subject were sounded by the Institute on the following question:

"Do you think the South would be better off, in general if there were two political parties of about equal strength instead of one strong party as there is at present?"

The vote on this issue today, as compared to the results of a poll on the same issue four years ago, follows:

	Yes	No
1939	57%	43%
Today	59	41

But if a vigorous two-party system were developed in the South, the second party would have to carry a different party label from that of the Republican Party. Rather than vote Republican, Southern Democrats would prefer to see a new party formed out of the conservative wing of the present Democratic Party.

The name for a new party which would have the most popular appeal, the poll found, would be "Southern Democratic Party," with "Jeffersonian Party" and "Independent Democratic Party of the South" close seconds.

No Evidence of Announcer's Disloyalty, FCC Probers Told

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 5.—Joseph Lang, operator of foreign language broadcasting station WHOM in New York, told a congressional subcommittee today he dismissed an announcer at the repeated request of a Government official, although private investigation showed no reason for doing so.

Lang testified he dismissed Miss Elsa Maria Troja from Station WHOM's staff at the request of Lee Falk, radio chief of the OWI's foreign language division, who at the time held a similar position with the Office of Facts and Figures, predecessor of the OWI.

The witness quoted Falk as insisting Miss Troja "had Nazi inclinations." Lang said he asked Falk many times to supply him with specific facts which might show disloyalty on Miss Troja's part, and that Falk failed to supply any.

Meanwhile, Lang testified, he employed a private investigator to inquire into Miss Troja's background, and the investigator found no evidence of disloyalty to the United States, but finally, after several months, the announcer was dismissed in June, 1942.

Lang testified before a subcommittee of the Cox congressional committee investigating all phases of the Federal Communications Commission, which has been accused in some quarters of exceeding its powers.

Eugene L. Garey, counsel for the subcommittee, headed by Representative Edward J. Hart (Democrat', New Jersey, said recently it was named to investigate "the gestapo angles" of the FCC and that some phases of the OWI might be investigated incidentally.

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Sling Pump in black suede with perforations. $12.75.

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Save yourself time and inconvenience by bringing ration book No. 1 with coupon No. 18 attached when you come shoe shopping.

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About the Showshops

'Hers to Hold' Is Among Deanna's Best

By Marjorie Kelly

"HERS TO HOLD." Universal picturization of a story by John D. Klorer, costarring Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten, with Charles Winniger, Evelyn Ankers, Gus Schilling, Nella Walker, Ludwig Stossel, Samuel S. Hinds, Fay Holm, Iris Adrian, Murray Alper, Douglas Wood, Minna Phillips, Nydia Westman, and Irving Bacon. At RKO-Keith's.

ONE OF THE MOST HEART-WARMING films within recent memory is Deanna Durbin's latest, "Hers to Hold" which opened at RKO-Keith's yesterday morning. It's considerably to Universal's credit that they have at last realized their little star, one of America's best-loved entertainers, doesn't need the artificiality and phony glamour with which she has been smothered in most of her pictures for several years.

The glamour is there, and spread pretty thick at times, it must be conceded,—Deanna had to be a pampered heiress snugly esconced on the lap of luxury before she could become an aircraft worker at the Vega plant in Burbank, but there are, once the film gets into its stride, a number of scenes that take you right back to the days when the little girl with the amazing voice packed 'em in all over the land. Deanna working earnestly at her bench, begoggled and dirt-smudged and overall-clad, coming home in a pouring rain and standing in the doorway, soaked to the skin and blissfully greeting the butler with "Isn't it a lovely evening?"—these are reminiscent of the early films in which the irrepressibly joyous minx captivated her public so completely that they can't be uncaptivated no matter what the studios give her to do.

But that isn't all—by a happy inspiration, little short of genius, a scene has been inserted in which Charles Winniger, who plays her indulgent and adoring father, runs off a series of home movies of her. These are, of course, cut from her first pictures, "Three Smart Girls" mainly, and if anybody has a complaint about this it will be that the scene should be three times as long.

The story, as hinted, deals with Deanna's going to work on the swing shift at Vega, the reason being Joseph Cotten, whom she meets when she goes to the Red Cross to make a blood donation. The scene at the blood bank which opens the picture is a fine, hearty, good-humoredly amusing one, just the sort of thing you actually see—the brisk, pleasantly efficient nurses, the blood donors lying comfortably on cots and sipping orange juice, discussing their surprise that it hadn't hurt or left them feeling weak, and Deanna dismissing it as "no less trouble than a manicure."

Joseph Cotten, a fine actor when he is given a role he can get his teeth into, has little acting to do in this assignment, but he is undeniably attractive throughout in the role of the guy who starts out as determined to avoid entanglements with girls, even if he has to be something of a heel in the process, but who capitulates to Deanna after she has spent a few days in not-too-subtle chasing.

Deanna sings four songs, "Begin the Beguine," "Seguidilla" from "Carmen," "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" and the "Kashamiri Song," which is better known by its chorus line, "Pale Hands I Love." "Begin the Beguine" is the most effective of the four songs—she sings it at noon hour to her fellow workers, eating their lunches in the plant auditorium, and she is accompanied by welders harmonizing between gulps from their bottles of milk.

The film is packed with such satisfying little moments as that. Swing shifters enjoying a half-hour of dancing to the blaring jukebox music in the crowded company cafe; two burly Marines coming across Deanna and Cotten making love on the beach, ordering them off but saying as they left—"Nice looking girl, huh? You know, dat's duh sorta thing we're fighting for." And impressive scenes showing the huge Vega plant in operation; a hefty baseball-playing damsel on the plant team lugubriously tearful as she listens to Deanna sing—and a farewell scene at the airfield, with sweethearts, mothers and wives admonishing their departing darlings "Now remember, Johnny, spit out the seeds"—or "Don't you forget to send your check home to me every month!" and a platinum blonde kissing seven sailors and a bystander who lined up for his share.

Charles Winniger is rather tedious at moments because most of his purportedly funny lines hinge on repetitious examples of absent-mindedness, but very good in a scene with Deanna in which he refuses her request that he use his influence to get Cotten deferred, explaining to her that such things aren't done, and at heart she really doesn't even want it done.

Others worthy of mention are Ludwig Stossel as the family butler and Gus Schilling, inimitably comic as Cotten's blundering, but well-meaning friend.

Short subjects include newsreels of the bombing of Rome, a Technicolor comedy "Canine Commandos," and excerpts from the President's last speech.

Two Screen Favorites Are Costarred

DEANNA DURBIN AND JOSEPH COTTEN, in the roles, respectively, of an heiress and the warworker for whose sake she takes on a stint at a Vega aircraft plant. The delightful love story opened yesterday morning at RKO-Keith's.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hale, The Indispensable

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 5.—Roz Russell teams again with Brian Aherne in "Ten Per Cent Woman." Also in it will be Willard Parker, the hunk o' man with Gertie Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." He gets the part of an unknown . . . . Visiting Joan Fontaine on "Frenchman's Creek" set, she said, "I should keep it secret but I'm so excited I've just got to tell you. Eddie Goulding is writing an original story for me which he'll direct. We don't know yet what company will produce it." . . . After seeing "This Is the Army" I've come to the conclusion Warners couldn't make a picture without Alan Hale. He's an indispensable . . . Paulette Goddard invited Jinx Falkenberg to come and visit her for two weeks is she'd bring her maid along. She did . . . First thing Edward John Noble did after he bought the Blue network was to close the chain and talk personally to all employes, telling them none would be fired—they'd go on with their jobs. He's a Republican, Unitarian, and gentleman.

ROSALIND RUSSELL.

Orson Gets a New Deal

Orson Welles hasn't seen Anne Baxter since he returned from South America. "If people get fun writing that Anne and I are that way about each other, why should I top 'em?" He was thinking of having a special chair wired for the critics in his tent show, but thought better of it. He's always broke, but Joe Cotten says Orson's got a new deal—his agent now only gets 90 per cent . . . If Mussolini hasn't yet been found, they might look for him in Countess Dorothy Di Frasso's villa Madona near Rome. At least, friends of Dorothy's cabled that's where he was hiding. . . . Hitler evidently heard some of our "Command Performances" by short wave. He knows a good thing when he hears it and he's copying the idea and making same kind of records for his soldiers. . . . Perry Waram, father in "Life With Father," regrets he didn't start his picture career until he was 63. He goes from "Ministry of Fear" into Bing Crosby's "Going My Way?"

Head of the Clan

Lunched with Mrs. Crosby, Bing's mother. Quite a remarkable woman, keen sense of humor. She has 16 Grandchildren. Told about Bing's youngest, Lynn, aged 5, getting into a row at his birthday party. When reprimanded, said, "Gee, I didn't start it. He did. He picked on another fellow from the rear. Had to help him out. No way to fight but how could he know? He hasn't any brothers." Told about coming home from Everett's with four fresh eggs. When she reached home, Everett called and said, "I've made a mistake. I took those eggs from a nest thinking they were fresh, instead of which, they were being hatched by Mary Sue's hen. Please send them over." She did and went back in a couple of weeks to see the chicks. When they were down in Mexico with Bing and Dixie, Bing was asked to M. C. a Red Cross show, which he did in Spanish. Thought he'd better brush up on it, so practiced on the elevator boy. When it was over, he asked the boy if it was all right. He said, "It was pretty good, but you could have done better. You made two mistakes!"

Short Snorts

Gracie Allen and George Burns told me that at Santa Maria, Army cleared out a hangar and they gave a show in there for 4000 . . . Does this mean marriage? Susan Peters took her mother with her to see Richard Quine at his Army base . . . Aldonade, world's fencing champion, who's 6 feet 2 and weights 128, here from the East to teach Arturo De Cordova how to handle the foils for his cutthroat scenes in "Frenchman's Creek"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Pulse Beat

New York, Aug. 4.

Emil Ludwig was at the Stork Club last night and, as he has done for years, studied the faces of the customers and the waiters, engaged them in conversation, and learned of their backgrounds and occupations . . . Josef Hofmann, the pianist, who is in New York now, recently asked Ludwig about this custom of his. "Yes, when I'm not writing, I talk to people and try to learn all about them," said Ludwig. "That's what I call rehearsing for my work. And so I rehearse with people every day, the same as you practice at your piano every day" . . . "But, Mr. Ludwig," Hofmann replied, "I don't."

EMIL LUDWIG.

A few days ago Mrs. Ludwig gave her husband a biography of Thomas Jefferson. The book contained no illustrations. "I want a picture of Jefferson, to study his face," Ludwig said. "A face reveals characteristics which aren't found in books. Where can I get a picture of Thomas Jefferson? . . . He searched the town for a Jefferson portrait he could carry with him, but couldn't get one . . . When he rode from the library back to his hotel, Ludwig paid the cab driver with a $5 bill, and received three bills in exchange. "One of them is a $2 bill," the hackie warned him, "so don't make a mistake and give it away for $1" . . . "But how can I avoid it?" Ludwig asked him . . . "That's easy," said the hackie. "Look at the $2 bill. It has Jefferson's face on it."

Nigel Bruce, the British actor, tells this story of how he happened to come to America: He once spent a weekend in a country home outside of London. In the morning, he walked through the garden, where he saw a peach on a tree. The peach was a luscious one, and Bruce plucked it and ate it . . . At breakfast, his host said: "This will be a good year for us. Our Pekinese will win first prize at the dog show. And the peach tree, which we've cultivated for seven years, has provided us with one peach which is sure to win the prize at the horticulture show" . . . Bruce immediately rushed back to London. Then, remorseful, he decided to make full confession about the peach. He returned to the country home, and sat down to wait for his host. He sat down on and thereby killed the Pekinese. Bruce left immediately, and rushed to America.

The U. S. Navy's Industrial Incentive Division is quietly making a movie about the life and death of the "Hornet." It will be shown only to war workers . . . American audiences won't see any newsreel shots of Italian prisoners captured in Sicily because the American censors refuse to permit the Italians' faces to be shown. The British censors, however, impose no such restraint on British newsreels—and those British films, showing Italian prisoners, are the ones which will be exhibited here . . . Vice President Wallace will make a speech at Madison Square Garden on the day before Labor Day. He'll share the platform with Phil Murray.

Bill Morgan, Democratic boss of Cortland County, has entered the race for the lieutenant governorship . . . E. Palmer Hoyt, who recently became head of the domestic branch of OWI, has lost 14 pounds—because of the Washington humidity.

Hunts Home

Ella Raines is spending lunch hours away from the set of "Cry 'Havoc'" looking over new homes in Cheviot Hills. The actress is planning to buy her first home and is searching for one that will show off her Chinese art treasures which she has collected since she was a child.

Columbia

Chuckles and chills alternate in "Lady of Burlesque" the yarn of backtage murder and suicide which yesterday began a third downtown week at Loew's Columbia.

Made from a Gypsy Rose Lee's "The G-String Murders" it is a perhaps-too-faithful adaptation of the novel. It depicts zestfully the backstage quarrels and comradeships, the personal and professional rivalries and antagonisms among the performers in the old opera house, and unfolds speedily and suspensefully its story of two murders and the manner of their solution. Though its chief asset is Barbara Stanwyck as the darling of the smoker circuits, Michael O'Shea is wistfully funny as a clumsy and well-meaning comedian, and the cast is rounded out by a capable crew including J. Edward Bromberg, Iris Adrian, Gloria Dickson, Victoria Faust and others.

Army Film Star Signs Warner Pact

Hollywood.—Russell Hicks has been signed by Warner Bros. to play the role of an inspector of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn starrer. Hicks recently gained national prominence by portraying a leading role in "The Articles of War," Army training film which every soldier in the United States is required to see at least once every three months.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard—"East Lynne at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Hay Fever" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Hers To Hold" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m

Palace—"Dixie" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Constant Nymph" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Du Barry Was a Lady" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"China" at 11:30, 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady of Burlesque" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at 2, 4:20, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Golem" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Constant Nymph" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Mr. Smith Comes to the Pix

By Angele Gingras

Tested by time and critical approval the best movies drift on and off the little theater screens. This week "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" again and he has his quarters at the Pix.

A simple young man is Mr. Smith whose philosophy of existence is to look at life always as if you just came out of a tunnel. An idealist with a reverence for things Lincolnian and head of a youth movement in his home State, he finds himself by an inadvertent weakness in the State political machine, serving out the last two months of a term in the United States Senate.

In his simplicity and with a bill for boys' camps on his mind, he proceeds to run into all the entrenched Washington, congressional and national instiutions such as the newspaper boys at the Press Club, graft, senatorial compromise, and State political machines. When the villains, played in nice beefy fashion by the bay-windowed Edward Arnold and Guy Kibbee, have crushed Mr. Smith to weeping on the marble floors of the Lincoln Memorial, his inspiration arrives in the form of the senior Senator's secretary played by Jean Arthur, to persuade Mr. Smith to filibuster his way to making mince meat of the political machine in his State and to keeping his senatorial seat.

The theme has the universal appeal of the story of the man who has not lost sight of rightness and pastoral simplicity being brought smack up against a complicated world, whether it be Mr. Smith the forest ranger and glorified boy scout from Minnesota coming into Washington, or a young man coming out of the ancient May of a Vergillian scene into Nero's Rome.

A. G.

Last War's Pet In 'Dover' Cast

Hollywood—The stately and dignified Gladys Cooper was the Pin-Up Girl of World War I!

Now in "White Cliffs of Dover," Miss Cooper plays a reserved, queenly dowager as the mother of Alan Marshal. But it was not always thus.

According to Dame May Whitty, who appeared with the actress on the London stage in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," the lovely Miss Cooper was not only the toast of the English theater but the favorite of servicemen throughout the Empire during the last war.

"There wasn't a picture of Gladys," quotes Dame May, "that didn't hold the honor spot in barracks, trench and dugouts."

Incidentally, both are reunited in the M-G-M picture for the first time since their London engagement in 1925.

Skelton Gives

Red Skelton's vacation will be passed in army camps. With "Whistling in Brooklyn" completed, the comic leaves on a 10-day Army camp tour in Texas. He will put on three shows a day for servicemen and return to Hollywood to start work in "Mr. Co-ed, with Esther Williams.

Seeks Talent

Ida Lupino's two-month vacation after she makes "In Our Time" will be spent in rounding up talent in a tour of little theaters and schools for her forthcoming musical comedy.

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
EAST LYNNE
GAY NINETIES VERSION
"Heart-rending" Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
RAIN or SHINE

SWIM: 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
AMUSEMENTS: 1 to 12 p.m.
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FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
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AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled 13th at G St.
NOW! DEANNA DURBIN IN "HERS TO HOLD"
JOSEPH COTTON
CHARLES WINNINGER
Coming
WALT DISNEY'S SALUDOS AMIGOS
in conjunction with
"NEXT TO KIN".

AMUSEMENTS

FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
PIX 13th & F
CONT. 2 TO 11:30
ARTHUR - STEWART

AMUSEMENTS

ON BEHALF OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
WARNER BROS. ANNOUNCE WASHINGTON PREMIERE of IRVING BERLIN'S
"This is the Army"
IN TECHNICOLOR
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
LOGES - $10 ★ ORCH. $7 & $5
BOXES & BALCONY $2.75
(Price includes tax.)
plus "COLOR GUARD"—And STAGE SHOW
THURSDAY AUGUST 12
8:30 P. M.
Starts FRIDAY at EARLE
Continuous at Regular Prices

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THE WASHINGTON POST'S
STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30
SIBERIAN SINGERS
Male choral singing of the very highest quality. Songs of old and new Russia.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10 and $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1346 G St. RE. 3503

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AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
2—WEEKS—2
BEG. NEXT MON.
Seats Now!
BROADWAY'S GAY COMEDY HIT
"JUNIOR MISS"
By Authors of "MY SISTER EILEEN"
More Than 700 Times In New York!
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES
ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.15
REST ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.65
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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5598 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine, Alexis Smith in "Constant Nymph" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 10, 1:35, 5:15, 8:55. Richard Carlson in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" at 12:20, 4, 7:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Sanders in "They Came to Blow Up America" at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage." 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Maria Montez, Jon Hall in "White Savage." 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Donald O'Connor in "Mr. Big" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
James Ellison in "I Walked With a Zombie" at 6:45, 8:25, 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Annabella in "Tonight We Raid Calais" at 6:35, 8:10, 9:50.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 6168
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom" at 6:15, 9:35. Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky" at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Roy Rogers in "Song of Texas," 6:30, 8:10, 9:45. "Valley Vanishing Men."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Constance Cummings in "Somewhere in France" at 6, 8:45. Ann Miller in "Reveille with Beverly" at 7:20, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4373
James Ellison in "Undying Monster" at 6:15, 8:40. Ann Miller in "Reveille with Beverly" at 7:15, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Gunga Din" at 5:50, 9:20. Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0332. Free Parking
AIR-CONDITIONED.
Double Feature.
Johnny Mack Brown in "TENTING TONIGHT ON OLD CAMP GROUND." Dick Foran and Irene Hervey in "HE'S MY GUY."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
AIR-CONDITIONED.
Walter Huston and Ann Harding in "MISSION TO MOSCOW" at 6:44, 9:16.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6154
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY" with Ann Miller, William Wright. Feature at 6:00, 7:55, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700
Air Conditioned.
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "IT AIN'T MAY" at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9195
Air Conditioned.
Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters in "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
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Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt in "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER." Our Gang and Musical.

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Double Horror Show—Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN" and Irene Hervey and Leif Ericson in "NIGHT MONSTER." 7 & 8:30.

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Double Feature Program.
Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore in "STAND BY FOR ACTION."
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George Brent, Priscilla Lane, Bruce Cabot in "SILVER QUEEN."
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Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt in "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER."

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Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn.

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"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.

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Johnny Weismuller in "TARZAN TRIUMPHS."
Extra Treat—SWING SESSION: 40 Minutes with Your Favorite Bands Harry James, Ozzie Nelson and "Borah Minevitch" and His Harmonica Rascals.
Feature at 2:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15.

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Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
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Pierre Aumont with Susan Peters in "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY."
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Jimmie Stewart, Robert Young, Tom Brown and Lionel Barrymore in "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD."
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SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9600
A "MUST SEE" Musical Hit:
Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS"
with Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, Bob Crosby and His Orchestra at 6:15, 8:10 and 10:00 P. M. Doors open at 6:00 P. M.

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CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW... Doors open 10:45
2ND WEEK!
"DuBARRY WAS A LADY"
RED SKELTON - LUCILLE BALL
GENE KELLY... IN TECHNICOLOR
★ All New STAGE SHOW in Person
UNA MERKEL RICHARD ADAIR Dancers

YOU'LL WISH YOU WERE IN DIXIE!
PALACE F at 13th
NOW.. Doors open 10:30
BING CROSBY
Dorothy LAMOUR
"DIXIE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus.. MARCH OF TIME.. And Then Japan

MIRTH! MELODY! MYSTERY!
COLUMBIA F at 12th
3rd F St. Week Doors Open 10:45
BARBARA STANWYCK
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"

Warner Bros. Cool
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2ND WEEK TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
CHARLES BOYER ★ JOAN FONTAINE
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Warner Bros. Hit with CHAS. COBURN
Held Over on Stage
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TODAY Warner Bros. Cool F St Near 10th
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DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
THEY BLAST THE JAPS!
ALAN LADD
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Curtain—8:45
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"HAY FEVER"
Catherine Ryan—Forney Reese
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Buses 12th & Fa. Ave. N.W., 7, 7:30, 8 (Marked Bailey's X-Rds.)
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HARRY BAUR in THE GOLEM
12 Feat. WEEK
JULIEN DUVIVIER'S Also Julian Huxley's Monkey into Man.

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OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
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YANKS ADVANCE IN SICILY
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WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA—MARCH OF TIME'S "SHOW BUSINESS AT WAR"
Curtain—"Red, White, and Blue" (Peggy)
ADM. 20c TAX 5c MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

Bohn Aluminum, 3 Employes Indicted Over Plane Castings

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 5.—The Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. and three of its employes were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges they conspired to defraud the United States Government by manufacture of castings for airplane engines in a manner contrary to War Department specifications.

John C. Lehr, United States attorney, said the indictment included two conspiracy counts and three counts under the sabotage statute. He said there was no evidence of subversive intent.

One conspiracy count charges the defendants conspired to commit acts which "would injure, interfere and obstruct" the United States and Great Britain in connection with the conduct of war by furnishing the Packard Motor Car Co. with welded, plugged and peened castings.

The three Bohn employes indicted were Frederick N. Eaton, assistant manager of Bohn Plant No. 2; Paul F. Cordes, plant superintendent, and George King, trim room foreman.

Coconspirators Named

Named as coconspirators but not as defendants were Frank J. Serden and Joseph Hilbay, welders; Andrew Ambrus, grinder; Benjamin Preston, in charge of the scrap pile, and Michael Bryk, office employe.

Lehr and John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, said there was no evidence of subversive motives.

The indictment specifically accuses the defendants of repairing defective castings by welding and peening (hammering cold metal) in violation of specifications, and with concealing this practice from the Packard Co. and the Government.

Lehr said the initial tip that specifications were not being followed came from the Packard Co. after it had made tests.

Company Comments

FBI agents obtained evidence by posing as night and day watchmen and scrap collectors, Bugas said, taking still and motion pictures.

In a statement, the Bohn Corporation asserted that the charges relating to the castings "are based upon a technical and impracticable interpretation of obsolete specifications" and "that we have followed a sound procedure is proved by the fact that there has never been a single engine failure due to an aluminum casting made by us."

The company stated that preening and welding has been common practice in the production of aluminum castings for more than 25 years.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 5212

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COOLS SUNBURN MEXSANA

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Generous size costs little. And you make even greater savings in larger sizes.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics, also vitamin B1, Manganese, Copper, Iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin D. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. Why feel old? Start Ostrex test treatment today. Try it. You'll like results and pep. For sale at all good drug stores.

'NOTHING BETTER'

to relieve torture of

ATHLETE'S FOOT

so many druggists say!

The first applications of wonderful soothing highly medicated *liquid* Zemo *promptly* relieve the itching, burning soreness and thus give the raw, cracked skin between toes a chance to heal *faster*. Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years amazing success—is one product that *really* works. Get Zemo today! At all drugstores.

→ ZEMO

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains or Burning and Scanty frequent passages? If so, remember that poor Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't suffer another day. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) today. Only 35c. Cystex (Sis-tex) today. Only 35c.

Asthma Mucus Fought Thru Blood

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, frequent attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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District Loan Firm Marks Its 69th Year

With resources totaling $15,800,000, the highest mark ever reached, the American Building Association is today observing its sixty-ninth year of operation. The second largest home loan financing institution in Washington, the American was opened for business on August 6, 1874, with the idea in mind of serving the residents of the Southeast part of the city. For many years the business was conducted from offices in the neighborhood of the present building at Third and Pennsylvania ave. se.

About 1910 the rapid growth of the city was so marked that the directors began to expand and include the acceptance of mortgage applications from other sections of the Capital. At this time assets were around the million-dollar mark. By 1930 the balance sheet had grown to $7,500,000 and the progress to the present time has been consistently upward.

A member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the American is now the second largest institution of its kind in Washington. It is headed by Charles H. Kindle as president. Other officers include Arthur C. Baiser, vice president; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary; Howard B. Kramer, treasurer; George A. Brennan and Alton H. Helm, assistant secretaries, and R. Lee Baxter and Bernard J. Coyle, assistant treasurers.

Directors are the senior officers and Milton H. Prosperi, chairman of the board; John E. Mergner, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Sergeon, Charles A. Rossiter, Dr. William C. Farmer and W. Dudley Spicknall.

Post to Return Contributions For Charwomen

The Washington Post took steps yesterday to return 24 unsolicited volunteer contributions totalling $87.25 donated by sympathetic citizens to a fund to reimburse federally employed charwomen for salary deductions due to over-payment of 13 cents per hour.

Reason for the decision to return the money is because the Treasury Department has granted the charwomen their request that no more deductions be made until Congress meets, at which time they will seek appropriations of approximately $5900 to cover the over-payment refund.

The Post will return immediately $77 of the fund, but $10.25 will be held pending collection by rightful owners who signed initials or donated the money without giving names or addresses or both. Upon presentation of suitable evidence their donations will be refunded, according to G. S. Phillips, assistant comptroller for The Post.

The largest donation was $25 and was from The Post personnel. The second largest was from a 17th st. nw. woman and the others were $5 and smaller amounts.

U. S. Gypsum Loses Freight Tax Appeal

The U. S. Emergency Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the OPA yesterday in a suit brought by the United States Gypsum Co.

The company sought to set aside an OPA order which required it to bear a Federal freight transportation tax on shipments from its California plant to customers in the Far West. In computing the cost of these shipments, customers were quoted a "delivered cost" which was uniform throughout the area.

The court held that the uniform delivered cost meant in effect, that the company was quoting factory prices. The Emergency Price Control Act gave the OPA administrator the power to insist that the manufacturer bear transportation costs, including its taxes, when it sold at quoted factory prices, the court held.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 541,630 shares; previous day, 733,790; week ago, 1,023,590; year ago, 243,773; two years ago, 497,120; January 1 to date, 201,634,319; year ago, 61,419,128; two years ago, 84,934,532.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 5.—Range of stock averages:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	138.93	139.16	138.32	138.76	—0.11
20 rails.	34.44	34.59	34.23	34.45	—0.04
15 utils.	39.74	39.78	39.53	39.69	—0.15
65 stks.	47.31	47.43	47.07	47.25	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Today.	Wed.	Tues.
Industrials	417,500	564,200	823,200
Rails	25,960	41,970	100,180
Utilities	29,500	46,600	113,200
65 stocks	93,960	142,670	295,580

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	1	59	59	59	—3
Adams Exp	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	30	30	30	.....
Addressog-Mult	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Air Reduction	3	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	18	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Allegheny pf xw	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Alleghyprf30ww	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	39½	39	39	— ½
Alleghy Lud Stl	9	36¾	36⅛	36¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	163½	163½	163½	.....
Allied Mills	3	22	22	22	.....
Allied Strs	18	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Chem	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	4	7	7	7	.....
Amerada Pet	1	79¼	79¼	79½	— ⅛
Am Ar Ch Del	3	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	8	65¼	64½	64½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am Bosch	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Can	1	85	85	85	.....
Am Car & Fdy	32	36½	35¾	36	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	72¾	72	72	.....
Am Ch & Cable	4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	32	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Am & FPrfdPf	1	67	66	67	.....
Am&FP $7 pf	1	76½	76½	76½	— ½
Am & F P $6 pf	20	70	70	70	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Hi & L pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	66⅝	66½	66½	.....
Am Ice	2	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	53	51	51	—1
AmInternational	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Locomotive	16	12¾	12½	12½	.....
Am Locomot pf	2	98¾	98	98¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Metal	1	22	22	22	.....
Am Power & Lt	13	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	13	42	40⅝	40⅝	—1⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	19	39⅞	38⅞	39	—1
Am Rad & St S	34	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Am Rail Mill	1	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	3	39½	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am St Fdrs	8	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	14⅝	14	14	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	111	111	111	.....
Am Tob "B"	31	31¾	30½	31⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	134½	134	134½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	8	55¾	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	58	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	44	44	44	.....
Am Wat Wks	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Woolen	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	7	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—1½
Anaconda Cop	27	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
ArPr pf cl$6Sc22	1	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	20	5⅝	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	11	70¼	69	69	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	.....
Artloom Corp	2	9¾	9½	9¾	.....
Asso Dry Goods	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fe	19	58½	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Atl Refining	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Atlas Corp	1	11	11	11	.....
Aust Nichols	3	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	28	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Bald Locos pf	23	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
B & O pf	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Bangor & Ar	2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	30	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Beech Aire	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11	11	11	.....
Bell Aire	8	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	26	26	26	.....
Ben Ind L pr pf	2	55	55	55	—1
Best & Co	3	34	34	34	.....
Best Foods	12	44⅝	44¼	44½	— ⅛
Bethlehem St	11	60⅞	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
Beth St pf	2	118	117¾	117¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	9	9	9	.....
Boeing Airpl	13	15⅛	15¾	15¾	.....
Bohn Al & Br	3	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Bond Stores	4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Borden Co	38	29½	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	33	33	33	.....
Boston & Me	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Bower Roll B	1	35	35	35	.....
Bridgeport Br	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	41¼	41½	41½	+ 1⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	43½	42⅝	42⅝	+ 1⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	11	11	11	.....
Bklyn Union G	1	11	11	11	.....
Brunswick-Bal	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	19	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Budd Wheel	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Bullard Co	2	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Burlinc Mills	7	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	29	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4	4	4	.....
Butler Bros	27	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Byers A M Co	4	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	8	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	13	1	1	1	.....
Cal & Hec	7	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Calif Packing	21	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	9	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Carpenter Stl	3	28	27	28	+ 1⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	108½	106	106½	+1
Caterpil Tractor	4	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	38⅝	38	38	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	.....
Cent Foundry	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Cent R R N J	3	11	10¾	10¾	.....
Cen Viol Sus	3	21½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	5	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Cham Pap & F	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	17	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	15	15	15	.....
Chi Gt W pf	10	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Childs Co	16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Chrys Corp	9	77	76½	76⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	14	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Coast Pass&Ry	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Coca-Cola	1	115	115	115	— ⅛
Col-Palm-P	30	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Colum Gas & El	41	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	69½	69½	69½	+1
Colum Pict	2	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	6	39½	39⅛	39⅜	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	14	43½	43	43	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	7	14	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Com'wlth&SouthSt	11	1	1	1	.....
Com&South pf	5	63	62½	62½	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	10	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	30	29	30	.....
ConsCopperMin	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Cons Edison	21	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Cons Film Ind pf	4	15	15	15	.....
Cons Laundries	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
ConsolRCAubspf	20	14½	12⅝	14½	+1⅛
Cons Vultee	14	16¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	22¼	22½	22½	.....
Consol'n Coal	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Container Corp	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak.....	3	9	8⅞	9	.....
Cont Can	12	34¼	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Cont Daim Fib	2	12½	12⅛	12½	—⅛
Cont Ins	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	40	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Cont Oil Del	21	34	33¾	33⅞	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	25	25	25	+1⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	11	58¼	58	58½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	12	5⅜	5	5	.....
Coty Internat	13	2	2	2	.....
Crane Co	14	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	8	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Crosley Corp	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Crown Cork & S	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
CrownZellerbach	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	—1⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	22	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Cudahy Pack	17	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
CurtisPublish	128	6¾	6⅝	6	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	24	35½	35	35½	+1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	30	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	10	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	17	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Del Lac & West	8	7	6⅞	7	.....
Den & Rio G W	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	12	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	97	97	97	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	2	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛	—1
Dow Chem	1	139	139	139	—1½
Dresser Mfg	1	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Dupan Corp	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
duPont de N	1	146	146	146	—1
Eastern Air L	4	36⅜	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Eastm Kod Mill	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	—1
Edis Bros Strs	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	24	24	24	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	11	11	11	.....
El Power & Lt	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	9	66⅛	63	66⅛	—1
El P & L $7 pf	11	71½	70	71	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
ElPaso Nat Gas	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Emp PubService	6	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Equit Off Bldg	1	8	8	8	.....
Erie R R	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R pf	27	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	48⅝	48	48	— ⅛
Evans Products	9	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Fajardo Sugar	3	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Fed Min & Smelt	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Fed Mot Trk	3	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	31	21⅝	21	21	—1
Ferro Enam	1	17	17	17	.....
Fid P Fire	3	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	9	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	11	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	.....
Flintkote	11	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	26⅛	26½	26½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	8	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	35	35	35	.....
Fruehauf Tra	27	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gair (Robert)	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gar Wood Ind	2	5½	5	5⅛	.....
Gen Am Trans	6	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅛
Gen Baking	3	8½	8½	8½	.....
Gen Bronze	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Gen Cable	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Gen Cigar	1	27½	27½	27½	+ 1⅛
Gen Elec	33	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen G&El A	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Motors	59	52	51½	51½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	130⅜	130⅜	130⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Pree Eq	3	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal	3	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Refract	2	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel & Rub	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Gimbel Bros	3	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
GimbelBros6pf	1	78	78	78	.....
Glidden Co	3	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	3	47½	47½	47½	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	1	3	3	3	.....
Goebel Brew	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Goodrich (BF)	9	38⅛	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)pf	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R	10	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	106	106	106	.....
Goth Hosiery	4	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
Graham-P Mot	68	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
GrnbyCon Min	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Grand Union	1	18	18	18	.....
Granite City St	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
GtNor Ir Ore ct	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nothn Ry pf	9	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	4	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Green (HL)	2	24	24	24	.....
Greyhd Corp	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	13½	13	13	.....
Grum Aire En	1	13	13	13	.....
Guantan Sugar	1	4	4	4	.....
Gulf Mob & Ohio	7	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Mo&Oh pf	4	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	17

On the Line

Capt. Billy Southworth Shows 'Pop's' Old Baseball Cap Some Real Excitement

(Editor's note: Bob Considine, now on a war assignment for International News Service, herewith once again acts as his own "guest columnist" with a special sports story from England.)

By Bob Considine
International News Service Staff Writer

A Bomber Station, Somewhere in England, Aug. 5.—The baseball cap which Billy Southworth wore during the victorious 1942 World Series saw a lot of excitement. But its life of adventure didn't really begin until after the series, when Billy handed it to his boy, Billy, jr., who was about to fly a Fortress off to war.

"Pop said it was a lucky cap, and he wanted me to have it," young, good-looking Capt. Southworth told me as we bounced across this lumpy field to look at his battle-scarred bomber, named "Winning Run."

Young Southworth is one of the best and best-liked pilots in our bomber command. He recently completed his required bombing missions and now, though disappointed that, like some others, he wasn't sent home for a time, has pitched readily into his new job of helping to mastermind the almost daily Fortress raids.

The number of missions required is just about the limit of human luck, ingenuity and endurance, so far as daylight raiding is concerned. If a man gets through, he is considered too valuable to risk immediately thereafter. Southworth will continue on his present job in the operations office here. He hopes to get back on the air. They all do, which is the wonderful thing about these boys.

Southworth is only 24. If there had been no war he would today be somewhere in the majors perhaps with the Athletics. He had a good foundation of Minor League experience, beginning with Martinsvills, Va., in the Bi-State League in 1936, his senior year in East High, Columbus, Ohio. Bunz Wetzel, the Cleveland scout, spotted him first and wanted to bring him into the Cleveland chain, but "Pop" thought young Billy would do better with the larger Cardinal chain.

Young Billy hit .340 with Martinsville, playing center and third base. Then went on to Asheville, in the Piedmont League; Kinston (N. C.) in the Coastal Plain League; Rome (N. Y.) in the Canadian-American League, where he hit .345 and won the most valuable player award for 1939 and divided his 1940 season between Wilmington and Toronto, where he played for Manager Tony Lazzeri. He pinch-hit .450 for Lazzeri. The Athletics worked with Toronto at that time.

But the kid knew a war was coming, and he knew what he wanted to do in it. There was an RCAF training field near the Toronto ballyard and the kid couldn't concentrate on the ball game whenever one of its planes was in the air. He put in his application for Army Air Cadet in 1940.

By last November 17, little more than two months after he circled his fortress over Sportsman's Park during the tense moments of the second game of the World Series, Billy was over St. Nazaire—wearing "Pop's" Cardinal cap. Dumped tons of bombs on U-boat pens, fought swarms of German pursuits, and dodged flak.

"I guess I'm through in baseball," he told us as we bumped up to his mammoth bomber. "You get out of shape—baseball shape—over here. But when this is over and if I miss out on a job with one of the commercial airliners or factories, I'd like to get back into the game in some business capacity. Maybe a traveling secretary's job."

Billy's Bomber, bigger than a house, rested there poised for a mission. "She's a great ship," he said reverently, looking up at it. He showed us its patched wounds, and told us quietly of his experiences in this and the two other forts in which he flew—"Bugs" Bunny" and "Bad Check." He named the latter the way he did because "I figured it would keep bouncing back."

Billy was disappointed that he couldn't show us the completed painting job on "Winning Run." But he told us about it. "We're going to paint on a guy in a Cardinal uniform, tough-looking mug, with one foot resting on a baseball that has a time fuse attached to it."

Billy took baseball equipment on each of his bombing raids. He figured that it would be handy to have in case he escaped a crash in Germany and was made a prisoner. So did the fighting baseball fans who flew with him: Chiefly Copilot Dick Dubell of Cincinnati, Bombardier Al Diffenbach of Washington, D. C., and Navigator Walter Soha of a little town in Minnesota. They'd toss a ball back and forth while waiting their turn to take off on the most dangerous raids.

The day he came back from his last raid, at the end of adventures too numerous to list, the crew ripped his shirt off in the plane, as it banked around the field, tied the shirt to a baseball and "bombed" the control tower.

Young Billy hears often from "Pop." He was astounded by the Brooklyn revolt, but fears that Pittsburgh will seriously trouble the Cards "because we've lost so many good men." Whenever "Pop" is in the dumps, Billy writes him a V-letter to cheer him up. And vice versa. There is a wonderful bond between these two . . . these two champions in fields that are a fat universe apart.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 6, 1943

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The dust-off pitch is back in the news, what with National League President Ford Frick banging Pitcher Les Webber of Brooklyn with a $100 fine for throwing at Stan Musial of the Cardinals. That was an interesting case.

POVICH

It was interesting because, Webber was throwing at Musial just for the fun of it, not to gain the desired end of the usual dust-off pitch. He wasn't trying to brush Musial back with a high fast one inside and thus set him up for the conventional curve ball outside. Webber aimed one at Musial during the process of giving an intentional walk. That's probably what made everybody, including, Frick, mad.

It must have been obvious, at that, that Webber was throwing at Musial because the umpires apparently turned him in very strongly in their reports to the league president. As a rule, the umpires take little note of the dust-off ball, if nobody is hurt. It's a lot of bother and there rarely is any conclusive evidence. The pitcher can always alibi that the pitch "got away from me."

You hear about dust-off pitchers, guys with a reputation for brushing the batter back, like that right-hander of the Yankees, Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson, when they pitched for the Nats, also liked to loosen the hitter up with fast ones inside, and Bob Feller used the trick frequently, too. It's accepted strategy but dust-off pitchers are in direct proportion to dust-off catchers.

The catcher's mood, more often than not, determines when there is going to be a dust-off pitch. He's the guy who gives the sign and it goes unless he is shaken off. He knows his pitchers and he knows which ones among them like to waste a ball to keep the batter from getting a toehold.

Benny Bengough relates that Babe Ruth rarely had to duck a dust-off pitch. "They never threw at the Babe," he says, "because they didn't want to make him mad. When the Babe got ugly, he was tougher than ever with a bat in his hand. They used to move Gehrig back pretty often, but they had too much respect for Ruth.

The best dust-off pitch we ever saw was thrown by Bud Thomas during the famed riot game of the Nats and Athletics a half dozen years ago after a fight between Buddy Myer and Bill Werber started a free-for-all between players of both clubs. On Myer's next turn at bat, he got it.

Myer was anticipating something of the sort when he came to bat, and he was correct. Thomas let fly with a high fast one inside, and Myer ducked, quick. Actually the pitch sheared off Myer's cap. At least the cap fell off and Myer was ordered to first when the umpire ruled he had been hit on the cap by a pitched ball.

Cecil Travis used to get hit regularly by pitched balls that were not dust-off balls. Travis got hit because he used to like to swing late on a pitch. Thornton Lee once put Travis in a hospital for three weeks with a bean-ball. Ducky Medwick's decline as a hitter is supposed to date from the day he was beaned three years ago, but Travis showed no timidity. On his return to the Washington line-up after being beaned, the first pitcher he faced was the same Lee. Travis was so scared that he could merely sock a three-base hit.

For a period of 20 years after 1907, the great fear of American League batsmen was getting hit by one of Walter Johnson's fast balls. Ty Cobb is the only batter Johnson ever admitted he tried to brush back with an inside pitch. He made no bones about his dislike for Cobb and always bore down when Tyrus was at bat. Cobb's batting average against Johnson was never very high.

There were always gasps from the crowd whenever Johnson would hit a batter, even though it were unintentional. That batter was presumed to be badly hurt. At Griffith Stadium one day, one of Johnson's fast balls hit Eddie Collins on the leg, and Collins went down in tremendous anguish. The crowd poured out its sympathy for the injured player.

Collins groveled in the dirt for several minutes, then got up, ruefully rubbed his leg, and insisted on staying in the ball game. He hobbled down to first base with a pitiful limp, and Johnson was so solicitous he talked several minutes to Collins before returning to the mound. And then on Johnson's next pitch, Collins, the faker, stole second.

Dolph Camilli, 'Washed Up,' Quits Baseball

Takes Loss Of $8000 In Salary

New York Giants Lose in Waiver Deal With Dodgers; Conference Fails

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 5.—The 18-year-long baseball career of Adolph Louis (Dolph) Camilli came to an end today—because Dolph, himself, realizes he's "washed up."

The husky 36-year-old first-sacker told President Horace Stoneham and Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants—to whom he was traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers last Saturday—that he doesn't believe he can help any club any longer, and that he's retiring for keeps to his 1,750-acre California cattle ranch.

Took Last Trip

He's been thinking of quitting for a year, he said, and came back only this season because Branch Rickey, the Brooklyn boss, talked him into it. He made up his mind definitely about a month ago—that he was all through but decided he would take one last fling on the Dodgers' just-concluded Western swing to see if there might be a switch for the better.

Camilli said he hadn't spoken of his decision to either Rickey or Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher and insister he would have quit even if the deal wasn't made, despite the $8000 salary he'd get if he played out the season.

It took him more than two hours today to convince Stoneham and Ott that his one-time block-buster bat, which led the National League in home runs for 1941, which clouted 237 four-baggers altogether in his 11 big league years with the Cubs, Phillies and Dodgers and which made him the loop's most valuable player two seasons ago, has become so silent that it couldn't even be of assistance in digging the Giants out of the National League cellar. His batting average is hovering around the woeful .250 mark for 94 games—and that was

See CAMILLI, Page 13, Column 5.

He Said He'd Be Back

Nats Give Marion and Cash To St. Paul for Jake Powell

Griffith Regains Outfielder He Plucked From Takoma Sandlots; Joins Team in Boston

Alvin (Jake) Powell is back.

"Jake" the former Takoma Tiger sandlot star of over a decade ago who came up to the Nats, later went to the Yankees and became the outstanding star of the 1936 World Series, is once more the property of the Washington Ball Club.

Clark Griffith, president-owner of the Nats, yesterday announced he had bought "Jake" from the St. Paul club, of the American Association, in exchange for outfielder John "Red" Marion and cash—amount unrevealed.

JAKE POWELL

The fiery Powell, who got into and out of more rumpuses in 7 years of big league ball than most players do in a lifetime, is currently batting only in the .270's with the Saints but, according to Griffith, is hitting timely and is playing great ball in the field.

He was bought, Griff said, as "insurance on the Western trip." He also, Griff said, "can hit good against left-handed pitchers. It isn't hard to remember "Jake" as a right-handed batter and thrower, and very speedy in his prime. He is 32.

"Jake" came up to the Nats the first time in 1932 and was sent to Chattanooga the same year. Later he was released to Dayton and still later went to Albany of the International League, where he proved a consistent hitter.

He made the grade with the Nats in 1934 and played with the club until midway through the 1936 season when he was traded to the New York Yankees for Ben Chapman. He played with the Yanks for 4½ years, and was the outstanding star of the '36 series in which he hit .455 to lead both teams with the stick. Included in his performance was three hits off the great Carl Hubbell in the opening game after he had openly boasted he would knock the cover off anything Hubbell sent up to the plate.

When Charley Keller came along Jake was relegated to the bench and later, in 1939, suffered a fractured skull when he crashed into a cement wall chasing a fly. He played in only 12 games that year and in 1940 was sent to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League. When he headed for the West Coast he vowed he would come back to the big leagues.

Then came stops with Montreal, in the International League, and St. Paul of the American Association in 1941 and '42.

Yesterday "Jake" made good his 1940 vow. He's back in the big leagues. He'll report to the Nats in Boston either today or tomorrow.

Reds Defeat Cubs, Shove Flock to 4th

Cincinnati Wins, 4-1; Bucky Walters Scatters Six Hits For Seventh Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Brooklyn fell to fourth place in the National League today as Cincinnati beat the Cubs, 4 to 1, to take over third place from the Dodgers.

The Reds now have won 51 games and lost 46 for a percentage of .526. Brooklyn has won 52 and lost 47 for .525.

The Cubs touched Bucky Walters for a run in the first inning on Phil Cavarretta's double and Bill Nicholson's single with two away. After that Walters permitted only four hits in chalking up his seventh victory against 11 defeats. Ed Stanky doubled in the third and Harry Lowrey trippled in the fourth. In the last five innings only three Cubs reached first—two on singles and one on a walk—and they were stranded there as Bucky completed his six-hitter in masterful style.

The Reds scored twice in the third on Ray Mueller's single, a sacrifice, an error, an infield out and Estel Crabtree's single. They scored again in the fourth on a wirld throw by Len Merullo and Mueller's single. Their last tally came in the fifth on singles by Gerald Walker, Crabtree and Steve Mesner.

It was Walters' 101st victory since he was sold to the Reds by the Phillies in 1938. He won 11 games for the Reds that year, 27 in 1939, 22 in 1940, 19 in 1941, 15 last year and 7 so far this season.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	5	0	1	2	Hack,3b...	2	0	1	5
Walker,rf.	5	1	1	0	Stanky,2b..	4	1	4	5
C'abtree,cf	5	3	1	0	C'rretta,1b	4	1	12	0
Tipton,lf.	4	2	1	0	Folson,rf.	4	1	1	0
Mesner,3b	4	1	1	1	G'man,lf,cf	4	1	2	0
Haas,1lb..	4	1	11	1	L'rey,cf,ss	4	1	1	1
Miller,ss..	3	0	2	6	McC'ough,c	4	0	4	0
Mueller,c..	4	3	6	1	Merullo,ss..	2	0	2	2
Walters,p.	2	0	1	0	*Martin....	1	0	0	0
					Erickson,p	0	0	0	1
Totals..	36	10	27	11	Bithorn,p..	2	0	0	2
					Novikoff,lf	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	6	27	16

*Batted for Merullo in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Frey, Crabtree, Miller, Mueller, Cavarretta. Errors—Hack, Stanky, Merullo (2), Bithorn. Runs batted in—Walker, Crabtree, Mueller, Mesner, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Stanky, Crabtree. Three-base hits—Lowrey, Tipton. Sacrifices—Walters (2), Miller. Double plays—Miller to Haas. Hack to Stanky to Cavarretta, Stanky to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 2; off Bithorn, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 6; by Bithorn, 2; by Errickson, 1. Hits—Off Bithorn, 5 in 7 innings; off Erickson, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn.

Camilli Calls It Quits

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mel Ott (left), manager of the New York Giants, bids goodby to Dolph Camilli, who was traded to the Giants by the Dodgers last week. Camilli, the National League's most valuable player in 1941, quit baseball for keeps.

Army Stands Pat on Refusal To Let Trainees Play Football

Army men in colleges may not play varsity sports, it was made plain at the War Department yesterday. And chances for a 1943 Army-Navy football game edged farther toward the doubtful listing.

Secretary of War Stimson, just back from a military tour abroad, was asked at his press conference about the annual classic.

He did not reply directly, but no one who wants to see it played could get encouragement out of what he did say: "No one in Africa told me about that," the Associated Press reported.

There has been a hope-springs-eternal movement to get the Army to permit its soldier students to play varsity football but officials spiked that once more by saying "the question is not an open one."

While there have been requests to relent from this 4-month-old policy, including a petition by 256 members of Congress, War Department officials indicated that the no-play policy is approved by most of the educators with whom it has dealt. The Army expects the men to participate in sports, but strictly of the intra-mural type.

While the Navy has been much more liberal on the matter, it has announced some restrictions on Navy athletes, saying Navy teams may not play in "bowl or similar contests" and imposing travel restrictions.

Many colleges have abandoned football for the duration, their athletes having gone into the military services, and their coaches as well.

The Army's attitude was represented officially as being that these men assigned to intensive classroom work, drill and supervised study, will have no time for varsity sports.

Tech and Jackets May Quit Grid

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Army's definite "no" to the question of whether Army men on campuses will be allowed to participate in intercollegiate sports, appeared likely today to force at least two Virginia schools to forego varsity football in favor of intramural teams.

Virginia Tech, which has several hundred Army men on its campus, and Randolph-Macon, which has a smaller number, appeared to be schools most likely to follow Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sidney and Roanoke College in abandoning varsity football.

Border Conference Folds

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Aug. 5 (INS).—The Border Conference—composed of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona colleges—will fold up for the duration, conference officials disclosed tonight in the wake of the War Department's decision to ban all soldier-students from intercollegiate sports.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	6	2
Portland	0	0	0	4	1	2	0	0x	—7	10	2

Buxton, Kiniska and Raimondi; Cohen and Adams.

San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	5	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0x	—3	8	0

Cecil and Salkeld; Lien and Sprinz. (Only games scheduled.)

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	58	36	.617	....
WASHINGTON	53	47	.530	8
Chicago	49	45	.521	9
Detroit	47	47	.500	11
Cleveland	46	47	.495	11½
Boston	46	49	.484	12½
St. Louis	42	51	.452	15
Philadelphia	39	53	.402	20½

Yesterday's Results

Open date.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Leonard (7-10) vs. Newsome (3-8).
Chicago at Detroit.
Grove (10-1) vs. Trout (10-9).
St. Louis at Cleveland (night).
Niggeling (5-6) vs. Reynolds (4-6).
New York at Philadelphia (night).
Russo (3-4) vs. Arnizen (3-9).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	63	31	.670	....
Pittsburgh	53	53	.552	11
Cincinnati	51	46	.526	13½
Brooklyn	52	47	.525	13½
Chicago	45	50	.474	18½
Philadelphia	44	55	.444	21½
Boston	40	52	.435	22
New York	36	60	.375	28

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1. (Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

*Philadelphia at New York (2).
Fischer (3-6) and Chase (2-5) vs. Kimball (3-5) and Conger 1-5).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Starr (10-8) vs. Hanyzewski (5-1).
Boston at Brooklyn (twilight).
Tobin (5-7) vs. Wyatt (4-5).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).
Sewell (17-2) vs. Lanier (7-5).
*First game is completion of disputed June 13 game. Play will resume as of tenth inning with score tied at 3-3.

Hagen Names Harbert as Cup Partner

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 5.—Rival captains, Walter Hagen and Craig Wood reshuffled their lineups tonight for the best-ball team matches Saturday that open the two-day Ryder Cup golf series.

Hagen, returning to Ryder play for the first time since 1935, named young Melvin (Chick) Harbert, long hitting Battle Creek, Mich., pro, to replace Lighthorse Harry Cooper as his partner in the foursome competition against Gene Sarazen and partner.

Wood, Ryder Cup captain, promptly countered by assigning himself as Sarazen's aide in an effort to head off the Hagen-Harbert combination. The best ball matches are at 18 holes, with 36 hole singles matches Sunday.

Other foursome pairings:

Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Cuppers, vs. Willie Goggin and O'Neil (Buck) White.

Jimmy Demaret and Vic Ghezzi, Cuppers, vs. Lawson Little and Cooper.

Lloyd Mangrum and Frank Walsh, Cuppers, vs. Jimmy Thomson and Sam Byrd.

Tuning up for his return to competition, Hagen toured the Plum Hollow Course in par 72 in practice today. This figure was matched by Sarazen, but the day's best scoore was a sizzling 66 by Ghezzi, an Army sergeant from Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The Cuppers hold a 2-to-1 series edge in the war-orphaned competition for war relief. This year's proceeds, likely to be $30,000, will go to the American Red Cross.

Spears Starts Grid Practice At Maryland

Twilight football practice was introduced at the University of Maryland last night by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, new head coach, who looked over half-a-hundred short-clad candidates in a 90-minute session on the field back of Ritchie Coliseum.

The boys are too busy with classes for practice in the afternoon so Coach Spears has scheduled workouts from 7 to 8:30 p. m. five nights a week, Monday through Friday. Additional candidates will report with the opening of the fall semester.

No Army trainees were included in yesterday's group as the Old Liners are going to carry on with the green material at hand.

Maryland was counting on Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I., Penn State and Lakehurst Naval Training Station as sure opponents, Lehigh a possibility and other games with service elevens, but yesterday word from Virginia has the Virginia Tech Gobblers on the doubtful list.

Ripple to Bat In Cleanup Spot

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (AP).—Jimmy Ripple, veteran outfielder obtained by the Philadelphia Athletics from the Toronto Leafs of the International League in a swap for Jim Tyack, will bat in the cleanup spot against the New York Yankees here tomorrow night, Connie Mack said today.

Mack revealed that Bobby Estalella, who has been batting fourth for the A's, is suffering from a muscle pull in his left side and will be out of action for several days.

Kraft Nears Title In Denver Golf

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 5 (AP).—Corp. John Kraft of Denver, advanced another step toward retaining his title in the annual Broadmoor invitation golf tournament today with a 3-to-2 second-round victory over Lt. Robert Busler of Camp Carson, Colo.

Advancing into the third round with the Denver corporal was another favorite, Lt. Matt Palacio, jr. of Lincoln, Nebr., who defeated Richard Grand of Denver, 3 and 2.

Cahill, Holy Cross, Signs With Cards

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 5 (AP).—Ronnie Cahill, Leominster, former Holy Cross football star, has signed with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, and will report later this month for training.

Cahill has been playing semipro football in New England since graduating from Holy Cross, where he cocaptained and played half back for the 1939 eleven.

Bivins Is Signed For Stadium Bout; Opponent Sought

Jimmy Bivins, sensational Cleveland Negro who recently deserted the light heavyweight ranks to become a full-fledged heavy, has been signed for a bout here Tuesday, August 24, at Griffith Stadium, Promoter Goldie Ahearn announced yesterday.

Bivins' opponent is yet to be named but it is not exactly a secret that Herbert Marshall, hard-hiting New York Negro, is being sought by Ahearn. The hard-hitting Bivins has whipped Bob Pastor, Tami Mauriello and Lee Savold and is ranked as the best looking Negro fighter since Joe Louis sprang into prominence.

Softball Twin Bills To Resume Tonight

Kavakos Grill will meet FBI in the first game of a softball doubleheader tonight at Washington Softball Stadium at 8:30, and Briggs Clarifiers will take on Standard Linen in the finale, in resumption of Sport Center Night League play after several weeks of idleness.

Grays Face Tests In Three Games And 'Satch' Paige

Three major tests within a period of 48 hours will await the Washington Homestead Grays at Griffith Stadium over the weekend.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Grays are to play host to the Newark Eagles, second half Negro National League leaders, in a double-header.

Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock the Grays play host to Pitcher Leroy (Satchelfoot) Paige and the world champion Kansas City Monarchs at 8:30 o'clock.

Eight Grays who represented the East in its losing 2-1 stand against the West in the Negro All-Star game before nearly 52,000 persons at Comiskey Park last Sunday will participate in all of these games.

One of the Grays who will endeavor to wreck both the Eagles and Monarchs will be Buck Leonard, hard-hitting first baseman, whose tremendous 352-foot home run in the ninth inning last Sunday saved the East from a shutout at the hands of the West.

4-F Defense Workers Brighten Tulsa's Football Outlook

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 5.—Some 4-F warworkers, splitting their time between school and job, may put a seasoned base under the 17-year-old football squad at the University of Tulsa this fall.

The Tulsa squad, which lost to Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, has practically disappeared as Army, Navy and Marine Reserve members were called to duty.

Coach Henry Frnka, with just a handful of last year's men left, had planned to depend upon 17-year-olds until inquiries began coming in from war plant workers here on the possibility of returning to school to get their degrees.

One of the better prospects is Maurice "Red" Wade, a scatback who dropped out of Missouri last fall expecting to be inducted. Wade was rejected because of an old back injury. Instead of returning to school, he married and came to Tulsa to work in a war plant.

Other 4-F former players anxious to return to school include Sam Gray, an end, formerly of New Mexico State College; Charley Mitchell, a former end and blocking back of Springfield, Mo., Teachers; Lynn Moore, an end, who played freshman ball at Northwestern, and C. B. Stanley, a tackle who dropped out of Tulsa in 1939.

Frnka said the men hoped to work out a split shift arrangement for their war plant work. Under the wartime Missouri Valley Conference rules, a year's residence is no longer required for eligibility, but students must take 12 hours of univerity work.

Clyde Leforce, a triple threater, is the only back remaining from last year. Leforce was turn down by the armed service reserves and now is classified as 2-A because of his high standing in the engineering school.

The only experienced lineman Frank feels certain of keeping is one-armed Ellis Jones, a first string offensive guard.

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Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Wait a Bit Returns $28.60 in Winning Catskill Handicap

Porter's Cap Is Seventh At Belmont

William Ziegler, Jr.'s, Class C Veteran Wins by 3 Lengths Over Colchis

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 5.—William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait a Bit, which had waited quite a long time to break out of a losing streak, easily accounted for feature honors here today when he defeated eight other class C veterans in the 7-furlong Catskill Handicap before 14,958 fans. A $26.60 for $2 shot in the field of nine, the Espino colt registered by three lengths in 1:24 flat.

Outsiders also were second and third. R. S. Clark's Colchis outlasted Harold Clark's Bull Reigh by a head to be the runnerup. The favored Porter's Cap, recently a flashy winner and today's top-weight, lacked his usual speed and finished seventh. Bonnet Ann was another that failed to run up to her previous effort.

White Time and Go-Gino flattered their followers by leading the pack for about half the journey. Then they became distressed. Bull Reigh forged into a narrow lead over Colchis in the run around the big bend out of the back stretch. In the meantime, Wayne Wright had roused the sluggish starting Wait a Bit into a contending spot. The Zieglerite drove through on the inside for the stretch battle, got his head in front a furlong from home and pulled away with surprising ease.

The Clipper Aims for the Real Thing

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Capt. Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith, former football coach at Villanova, uses the familiar pigskin as he trains for some real action at the Marine base, Camp Elliott, Calif. The "Clipper," who coached two undefeated elevens (1937-'38) at Villanova, hopes he'll soon be pitching grenades on the battle front.

Camden

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Baby Hoop	118	Rosa Asteca	115
Girl Ruler	115	Cantee	115
Royal Display	118	*Jack Reaper	118
*Trust	110	Whissing By	118
†Mercy Angel	115	*Gray Call	113
*Miss B. Grable	110	Elean	115

†Mrs. J. B. Bond and Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Watch Flag	108	True Lass	108
*Browning	103	Spikery	118
Freeborn	118	Spin Along	113
*Cariatera	103	Horison	108
Devon Cream	108	Diamond Back	113
Sun Valley	113	*Pfintee	108
Elmo Grier	118	Rakish Hat	108
*Miss Puritan	103	Golden Babe	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Stolen Tryst	110	Tomochichi	120
Elimar	110	Most Alert	120
Blue Bootles	119		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sky Line	109	Church Supper	109
*Moalee	100	*Bicky Boy	113
Sobriquet	118	*Flying Tartar	109
*Indian Sun	113		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Umpy Dan	115	Saucy Song	112
*Able	110	Treaty Girl	109
Which Ace	115	Chested	118
Appeal Agent	112		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Gallant Witch	109	Fairy Trace	114
Barf Keep	119	*Makeshift	109
Love o' Maud	111	*Hickory Head	111
*Hoosier Wolf	114		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Macant	113	Identic	118
Mayfair	113	Foxbrush	118
*Hada Fortune	113	Consomme	113
More Stings	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Jacsteal	112	James Pal	117
First Draft	117	Sweeping Lee	117
Charlene	112	†Pharien	117
*Texalite	110	Free Trader	120

†M. McCallum and E. L. Hemingway entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track good.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Elean, Royal Display, Jack Reaper.
2—Spikery, Elmo Grier, Freeborn.
3—Tomochichi, Most Alert, Blue Bootles.
4—Indian Sun, Sobriquet, Sky Line.
5—Chested, Appeal Agent, Saucy Song.
6—Bar Keep, Hoosier Wolf, Love O'Maud.
7—Foxbrush, Mere Stings, Identic.
8—Charlene, James Pal, Free Trader.

Best bet—BAR KEEP.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sky Line	109	Church Supper	2.60	2.40	2.20
*Moalee	100	*Bicky Boy		3.20	2.60
Sobriquet	118	*Flying Tartar			2.60

Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Watch Flag	108	True Lass	4.80	3.20	2.60
*Browning	103	Spikery		3.20	2.60
Freeborn	118	Spin Along			2.60

Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Stolen Tryst	110	Tomochichi	4.20	2.80	2.40
Elimar	110	Most Alert		3.00	2.60
Blue Bootles	119				2.60

Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sky Line	109	Church Supper	3.00	2.60	2.30
*Moalee	100	*Bicky Boy		3.00	2.60
Sobriquet	118	*Flying Tartar			2.60

Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Umpy Dan	115	Saucy Song	3.40	2.60	2.30
*Able	110	Treaty Girl		3.00	2.60
Which Ace	115	Chested			2.60

Time, 1:09 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tytac Bet	120	(Rienzi)	7.80	4.80	3.20
Shire	106	(Kirkland)		12.80	6.00
Charge	114	(Sweat)			3.40

Dark Stream, Evening Shot, Sergeant Bill, Andrew Palmer, Sir Talbot, Bucket Shop, Inscollan, Ball Bottom, Marasun also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Lord Win	115	(Leiber)	7.20	3.60	2.30
Knute	113	(Conte)		3.40	2.10
†Strictly True	115	(Wall)			2.10

Gaylis, Chillon, Grand Panar also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

†Christiana Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kanlast	107	(Scoggs)	6.00	3.40	2.60
Happy Hunting	103	(Mann)	3.20	2.70	
Wire Tracer	120	(Scott)		3.20	

Pianza, Legation and Company Rest also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

[illegible]	112	(Obert)	8.10	2.60	2.60
Captain Kid, Lee	112	(Bruce)		3.20	2.10
[illegible]	110	(Meschek)			6.40

Bill's Anne, Favorite Trap, Tina San-Jour, Oak Queen also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Macant	107	(Feather)	13.20	6.20	3.60
Cr[illegible]	116	(Knapp)		6.10	3.70
Averia, 113	(Simpson)				3.40

Villasa Belle, Shipmaster, Mariasa, Mattie J. also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $121.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Lawrenceville	106	(Williams)	6.20	3.20	2.60
Gube, 118	(Moore)			4.00	2.60
Wake Robin, 118	(Martin)				2.60

True Heart, No Doubt and †Paul A. †Finished second, but disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Fledge, 112	(Pratt)	11.40	6.00	3.60
Santa Rosa, 115	(Trent)		5.20	3.20
Gay Flight, 120	(Wahler)			2.60

Elkton and Our Victory also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1550; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Fairmeiler, 106	(Pratt)	15.80	8.00	4.40
Two Kick, 109	(Williams)		7.20	4.60
Balmy Sprite, 115	(Trent)			2.80

Miss Flight, Mervyn Leroy, Gun Site, †Straight Lead, †Cavaleadia and Klein Light also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

†Mrs. R. Wexler and Mrs. C. Lavery entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1450; claiming; for 3-year olds.

Glowsea, 120	(Trent)	5.80	3.80	2.60
Flying Silver, 119	(Williams)		8.80	4.00
Allerzie, 115	(Pratt)			2.00

Off Shore, Mr. Mac-Gurrin and Morocco Sir also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year olds.

Abyssinia, 115	(Trent)		9.00	4.60	2.40
Roman Hero, 113	(Williams)			4.80	2.40
Second Thought, 119	(Martin)				2.10

Conrad Mann, Wauk Poo also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mythologist, 120	(Trent)	21.40	9.80	5.40
Glorriland, 120	(Robert)		5.40	4.80
Gorse Hill, 120	(Wahler)			8.80

Boris N., Is I Ain't, Pallie, Own Ship also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dark Velvet	108	*Fairferda	109
Ned's Queen	108	Sumpin	113
Four Leaf	106	Good Looking	113
Southern Yam	108	†Edahaste	113
*Nosined	103	Valdina Vivid	108
Stab Me	108	Elizabeth K.	107

†Paragon Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

*Memphis Lad	108	Dainty Ford	113
†Hardy Bud	105	Prince A. O.	113
†Grey Wolf	118	†Ardenell	118
†Whisper	113	†Sun Nimbus	113
Savings Bank	113	*Roman Descent	108
*Claro	108		

†C. F. Wagner entry.

†G. Felker entry.

†T. McGrath and W. F. McManus entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1350; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Green Belle	117	*†Lousetel	107
Sunamit	117	*Valdina Valona	112
Leo's Girl	117	†Mildred R.	112
*Pida	115	*Pi Phi	112
Bowling Lady	113	†Doris L.	112

†Paragon Stable entry.

‡K. D. Kolseth entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hadastar	115	*Rough Man	110
French Trap	110	*Be Prepared	103
Ripplet	110	*Pari-Ernest	113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1550; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Allegro	107	Goober Lad	117
*Lou O'Neill	115	†Darby Du	117
†Belmike	114	Landslide	114
Cairngorm	114	Rex	103
*King Torch	118		

†W. W. Waters entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1950; allowances; for 3-year-olds

Boy Soldier	109	Calvert	101
Tilting	109	Tilting	113
Windward Isle	101	Wine Punch	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tamlin	106	Buckets	107
Winter Rose	114	*Naval Reserve	109
Grand Day	118	Burnt Bridges	109
In Dutch	114	Herod's Pilate	114
Veria	114	*Orcades	104
Mellow	109	Zite	109
Butcher Boy	118	*Epay	109
Waddy	109		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds

*Midnight Ride	113	Majorette	109
*Light Banset	108	Portspin	114
Ovando	109	†Bored	109
*Snowline	113		

†J. Y. Pyle entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Paragon entry, Four Leaf, Good Looking.
2—Grey Wolf, Dainty Ford, Roman Descent.
3—Sunamit, Valdina Valona, Leo's Girl.
4—Pari-Ernest, Rough Man, Be Prepared.
5—Darby Du, Lou O'Neill, Allegro.
6—Boy Soldier, Tilting, Calvert.
7—Butcher Boy, Envy, Herod's Pilate.
8—Snowline, Midnight Ride, Light Banset.

Best bet—DARBY DU.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year Lady Loraers, 106 (Washler).

Mahlstic, 108	(Pratt)	7.20	4.80
Max Forst, 111	(Martin)		8.00

Grand Venture, Lady's Count, Oddess's Pride, Highbrow and Piazzcot also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds

Mandate, 120	(Trent)	5.60	3.80	2.60
Boredom, 115	(Williams)		4.80	2.80
Right and Six, 112	(Pratt)			2.60

Fly Gent, Bellazmine, Tommy Whelan and Lima's Son also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $185.20.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Rakrah, 109	(Burns)		16.60	6.80
Chislam, 109	(Smith)			3.40

Nanny, Bright Dress, Lessi Code, Southland Miss, Colors Up, Mokanaima, Bright Glow, Snickelfritz and Melody also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds.

For Granted, 111	(Bush)	46.20	14.60	7.20
Meandyou, 116	(Balmaceda)		6.20	4.40
Very Fair, 107	(Gyrske)			2.40

Liberty Flash, Boundary Light, Georgia Tod, Reaping Gold, Broad Street, Cohortation, Count Fast, Boston Queen, Liberty Crack also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; Whirlstream Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Null's Eve, 115	(Pierson)	9.40	4.60	2.60
Dr. Rush, 113	(F. Smith)		4.80	3.00
Hearthraker, 108	(Whitney)			6.00

Coordinator, Dove Shoot, Wheatstraw

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Princess Pat Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Whirlabout, 112	(Wagner)	6.00	2.80	2.60
Miss J., 109	(Balmaceda)		4.00	3.00
Dedicate, 109	(Gyrske)			3.00

Big Push, Brown Flame, Alasoid, Czech Lass also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bayrole Belle, 104	(James)	16.80	5.80	3.80
Trefle, 101	(Pate)		10.60	5.40
Bellous, 109	(Martin)			4.00

Boatman, Belay, Starcrest, Little Bolo, Bat Masters Miss Pat. Time, 2:11 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Epinet, 108	(F. A. Smith)	8.40	4.20	2.80
Sobaloo, 114	(Gyrske)		12.80	6.60
Hotel Lee, 104	(Waller)			5.00

Ruby Gold, Rocks, Ninth Talent, Hi Kid, Reddie's Hero, Fleurtown, Mammoth, Bye Word, Old Main Road also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $185.20.

Whirlabout Wins Washington Stake

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—A. B. Hancock's Whirlabout, 2-1 favorite, led throughout to win the $5000 added Princess Pat Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at Washington Park today.

Taking the lead at the start, Whirlabout led F. P. Letellier's Mina J home by 2½ lengths. Third went to Doggone.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Chancy	112	*Ringmaster	114
Transfran	114	*Tib	104
Young Buddy	116	*Valdina Dare	109
Chevalet	104	Rockwood Jean	107
Bosweco	107	*Ky Cap	110
Riversport	104	Hello Babe	112
*Ky Boy	102		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*C. C. Curtiss	112	Lewistown	111
Burning Sands	104	Ted O.	111
Hurscon	120	Dads	107
*Dark Watch	106	Rose-Red	109
Chanting	106	Michigan Blue	115
Pinch Hitter	111	Rogers Boy	111
*Ballee	116	Owasse	114
*Harkim	112	Flying Double	114
King's Glory	99	Bayport	114

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Doug Brashear	112	Greville	112
*Freeman	107	Anthology	112
*Oay Hour	107	Black Kerry	112
Sweep Through	112	*Whiscendent	102
Carmel Boy	112	Azimuth	112
Tusco	112	Snow Apple	112
Rolling Reel	112		

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1900; claiming; for 3-year-olds

*Some Ad	106	Limitation	112
*Royal View	109	Chifle	106
K'nt's Quest II	111	*Rosy Brand	107
*Might Step	112	Liberty Lad	111
*Yesteryear	107	*Valdina Marie	104
*Risky Man	99	Opera Star	106
*Pat Morvich	99	*David B. Jr.	109
Jayakay	104	Sharpshell	121
Thrift Shop	111	Maurice K.	114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Bushwhacker	109	King's Abbey	118
Crimson Tide	106	*Technician	113
Bob's Dream	108	Silent Jules	108
Vinum	111	*Cherry Trifle	106

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Liberty Pan	106	Ebony Edge	110
Balmand	107	*Pearl Harbor	106
*Hoosier	111	Jois	116
African Sun	107	*Enisconby	111
*Swiv	111	Activity	106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Hot Iron	110	Pennsbury	107
Bitter Ender	112	Captain Fury	112
Night Raider	118	Dancing Light	112
Cannis Ann	110	Nancy's Baby	107
*Supreme Idea	107	Discussion	112
Illinois Star	110	*Fair Haired Boy	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Transfran, Young Buddy, Ky Cap.
2—Harkim, Owasse, Ballee.
3—Anthology, Tusco, Gay Hour.
4—Some Ad, Sharpshell, Might Step.
5—Bold Style, Holy War, Now Mandy.
6—King's Abbey, Bushwhacker, Crimson Tide.
7—Swiv, Jois, Active.
8—Night Raider, Dancing Light, Captain Fury.

Best bet—SOME AD.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Keep Bright, 115	(Hisler)	26.80	10.80	6.00
Lady Nikoh, 112	(Johnson)		8.60	4.20
Lark Star, 120	(Balaceda)			3.40

Chanaian, Chief Adviser, Hemlite, Earl Lewis, Parable, Don't, Golden Cross, Topsy Sue also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ever Flying, 106	(Pate)	17.80	7.40	5.40
Red-Avis, 114	(Grohs)		14.20	10.80
Brown Mate, 116	(Pate)			6.00

Halcyon Cliff, Reel Call, Miss Marfa, Ed M., High Hat, Dotano Rancho, Oldesm, Lady Duane, Count Traumer also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $185.20.

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valnor, 104	(Martin)	75.20	25.00	16.00
Rakrah, 109	(Burns)		10.00	6.80
Chislam, 109	(Smith)			3.40

Nanny, Bright Dress, Lessi Code, Southland Miss, Colors Up, Mokanaima, Bright Glow, Snickelfritz and Melody also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, purse, $1900; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds.

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Meandyou, 116	(Balmaceda)		6.20	4.40
Very Fair, 107	(Gyrske)			2.40

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Dr. Rush, 113	(F. Smith)		4.80	3.00
Hearthraker, 108	(Whitney)			6.00

Coordinator, Dove Shoot, Wheatstraw

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Princess Pat Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Whirlabout, 112	(Wagner)	6.00	2.80	2.60
Miss J., 109	(Balmaceda)		4.00	3.00
Dedicate, 109	(Gyrske)			3.00

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Bayrole Belle, 104	(James)	16.80	5.80	3.80
Trefle, 101	(Pate)		10.60	5.40
Bellous, 109	(Martin)			4.00

Boatman, Belay, Starcrest, Little Bolo, Bat Masters Miss Pat. Time, 2:11 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Epinet, 108	(F. A. Smith)	8.40	4.20	2.80
Sobaloo, 114	(Gyrske)		12.80	6.60
Hotel Lee, 104	(Waller)			5.00

Ruby Gold, Rocks, Ninth Talent, Hi Kid, Reddie's Hero, Fleurtown, Mammoth, Bye Word, Old Main Road also ran.

Departmental League

	AB	H	O	A
Miller	3	0	3	0
Babs, cf.	3	0	3	0
D'ngr'r, 2b	4	2	0	3
Brodie, 3b	3	1	0	2
Durkin, 3b	0	0	1	0
Love, ss.	3	0	2	1
Powell, rf.	4	1	2	0
Yates, lf.	4	0	0	0
Schwab, c.	3	0	3	0
Parsons, p.	3	0	0	2
Totals	37	9	27	11

	AB	H	O	A
Marines	3	0	1	0
Stalcup, rf.	3	1	0	0
Nelson, ss.	3	1	1	5
Christo, 3b	3	1	0	3
Cahill, c.	3	1	9	2
Sorr'ro, 1b	3	0	7	0
Sorrow, p.	3	0	1	2
Bowden, lb.	1	1	0	1
Miller, 2b.	4	1	1	2
Totals	26	7	27	13

Miller	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	—5
Mds. Marines	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	3	—7

Runs—Stalcup (3), Durkin (2), Babs, Parsons, Dangerfield, Albanese, Chastain, Marshall, Brodie, Christo, Sorr'ro, Love, Sorrow, Miller. Two-base hits—Dangerfield, Richter, Three-base hits—Durkin (2). Home run—Marshall. Stolen base—Albanese. Sacrifice—Sorr'ro. First base on balls—Off Sorrow, 1; off Bowden, 1; off Parsons, 1. Hits—Off Sorrow, 5 in 7 innings; off Bowden, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Sorrow, 1; by Bowden, 1; by Parsons, 1. Losing pitcher—Sorrow.

Wright, Aviles Start Drills Here Today

Chalky Wright, former featherweight champion, and Angel Aviles, Mexican champ, principals in Joe Turner's Monday night fistic presentation at Griffith Stadium, will open up the final stages of their training routine today at Turner's Arena after train delays prevented their arrival yesterday in time to work out.

Aviles will toil at 1 p. m. Wright will go through his chores at 2 p. m.

Johnny Cockfield, New York Negro, who meets local Danny Petro in the "Walloping Wop's" return to ring action following his recent defeat at the hands of Jackie Wilson, is due to arrive today and, if he gets here on time, will also drill at Turner's after Wright and Aviles have gone through their paces. Petro, meanwhile, continues to train at Apollo gym, but may change his base of operations today in favor of Turner's.

Jack Laken, manager of Aviles and business representative of Jackie Wilson, who will arrive today to help the Mexican train for Wright, blew into town yesterday and immediately started pressing Turner for a Wilson-Lulu Constantino or a Wilson-Beau Jack match, the latter at catch weights; an Aviles-Petro bout, provided both are winners Monday, and then hurled a challenge at Al Hart, Army War College Negro soldier and his manager, Walter Johnson, for a Hart-Big Boy Brown battle. Laken also pilots Brown. Neither Hart nor Johnson showed enthusiasm for the proposed bout which Turner wants to put on August 16 at Griffith Stadium.

Alsab Starts In Pawtucket 'Cap Monday

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Trainer August (Sarge) Swenke said today that Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab will be shipped tomorrow to Narragansett Park near Pawtucket, R. I.

Alsab will start in the $5000 Pawtucket Handicap there on Monday. Alsab, scratched out of his intended 1943 debut at Washington Park a week ago, was supposed to run in the $10,000 Chicago Handicap here Saturday.

"Alsab will carry 1 more pound (124) in the Pawtucket than he would in the Chicago Handicap," said Swenke, "but the competition isn't so tough in the Pawtucket." In the Chicago Handicap Alsab would meet such horses as Occupation, Signator, Burnt Cork and Sun Again. Both races are at 6 furlongs.

Swenke said that Alsab may return to Washington Park for the $50,000 added Washington Handicap on Labor Day.

Dolf Camilli Quits Baseball

CAMILLI, from Page 12.

the final tip-off for him that the years have caught up with him.

"And nothing will ever get me back to baseball," he announced regretfully. "Not even if I get an offer to manage a club out near home."

For the Giants it was a double loss, although Pitcher Johnny Allen, who was sent along with Camilli in the deal with the Dodgers, checked in today and said he's going to keep right on playing. The Giants sent First Sacker Joe Orengo and Pitchers Bill Lohrman and Bill Sayles to Brooklyn in the deal, and under the rules they have no "comeback," because all parts of the trade were made under the waiver agreement. So the New Yorkers are in a position where they gave Brooklyn three players and $15,000 (the cost of claiming two waivered players) for Pitcher Allen and $22,500.

Post's Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Radio Morals, Rarified, Orange Leaves.
2—Town Gallant, Republican, Assailant.
3—Esterita, Liquid Lunch, Jester.
4—Jack S. L., Mercy, Mighty Master.
5—Blackbird, Cocoset, Fiesta.
6—Fairy Manhurst, Bold Dan, Halle.
7—One Shen, Son Islam, Bob's Boys.

Best bet—ONE SHEN.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Mercy Angel, Trust, Elean.
2—True Lass, Diamond Back, Elmo Grier.
3—Most Alert, Elimar, Tomochichi.
4—Sobriquet, Indian Sun, Church Supper.
5—Abie, Umpydan, Saucy Song.
6—Makeshift, Hoosier Wolf, Love O'Maud.
7—Consomme, Mere Stings, Identic.
8—First Draft, Terzalite, Charlene.

Best bet—SOBRIQUET.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Valdina Vivid, Neds Queen, Four Leaf.
2—Roman Descent, Grey Wolf, Hardy Bud.
3—Valdina Valona, Bowling Lady, Sunamit.
4—Rough Man, Hada Star, Pari-Ernest.
5—Darby Du, Goober Lad, Belmike.
6—Windward Isle, Boy Soldier, Leicester.
7—Crusader, Waddy, In Dutch.
8—Midnight Ride, Majorette, Light Banset.

Best bet—MIDNIGHT RIDE.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Valdina Dare, Young Buddy, Ringmaster.
2—Michigan Blue, Owasse, Harkim.
3—Carmel Boy, Anthology, Doug Brashear.
4—Limitation, Might Step, Liberty Lad.
5—Roman Sox, Bold Style, Holy War.
6—King's Abbey, Bushwhacker, Crimson Tide.
7—Liberty Pan, Swiv, Jois.
8—Captain Fury, Hot Iron, Discussion.

Best bet—LIMITATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	000 010 000	1	5
Louisville	220 110 02x	6	8

Wellend, Kellogg (5) and Andrews; Doubock and Dyrie.

Milwaukee	200 003 150	11	15
Toledo	000 100 000	1	7

Linsteed and Holt; Cox, Grissom (2) and Keller.

The Reel Dope

New Fishing Vistas to Open By Heliocopter Improvement

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Fishing Editor

The announcement yesterday by the Vultee Aircraft Corporation of three new "family" planes which will go into production immediately after the war ends opens wide new vistas for fishermen and hunters.

Most important of the three planes from

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKEND at Bargain Corner

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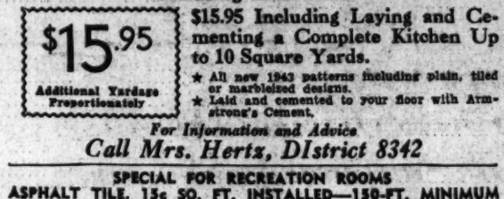

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943 1B

Special Delivery

Antigo, Wis.—Aroused from sleep by a commotion in his front yard, Farmer Frank Krall investigated. An animal charged him. He retreated hastily into the house, got his gun, and fired from the front door.

His bag—one of the largest black bears ever seen in this vicinity.

100 Per Cent Efficiency

Boston, Aug. 5.—Firemen with a definite awareness of the meat situation had a vote of thanks tonight from George C. Goodman and family.

When called to fight a fire in the Goodman home, the first thing they rescued was a 100-point ham.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

Order to Begin Laying Off Workers

Federal agencies yesterday were told by the Civil Service Commission how to go about laying off employes. But the commission was quick to point out that employes should "stick to their jobs" and that the new order didn't anticipate an early end to the war. Few employes will be separated in the immediate future and those who are, the commission promises, will be given every opportunity for transfers or placement in jobs in private industry through the Employment Service. The commission didn't mention the fact, reported here exclusively, that the Army Service Forces will turn off 105,000 civilians—4000 of them here—on August 31, but this action no doubt had a lot to do with speeding up the commission order. In brief, the order provides:

(1) Thirty days' notice now must be given employes to be separated. It formerly was 15 days. (2) Emphasis is now placed on length of service as well as efficiency ratings in making dismissals. Efficiency ratings were the basis for making separations. (3) Agencies that plan to reduce their forces must give advance notice to the Civil Service Commission which, in turn will attempt to get surplus employes transferred. (4) Employes who haven't been transferred at the end of 30 days may be continued on the rolls for another 30 days in a leave-without-pay status. After that period those who are qualified and who haven't caught on elsewhere will have their names entered on reemployment lists at the Civil Service Commission and they'll be given preference in filling vacancies that occur.

In any reduction in force the first to go will be temporary employes, followed in order by war service appointees who haven't completed trial periods, war service appointees who haven't completed trial periods, war service appointees and finally permanent employes. Within each of these four groups, selections will be made on the basis of military preference, efficiency ratings and length of service. No veteran, for example, can be fired if his efficiency is good or better and while a nonveteran in competition with him is retained. Widows and wives of veterans also are given preference. People who believe their rights have been violated can appeal to the Civil Service Commission within five days after being notified of dismissal. In fact, several permanent employes who have been ordered separated at the War Department have already appealed their cases to members of Congress.

Water Problem

Water, it seems, is one of the hardest things to get at the huge Arlington Farms dormitories. The soft drink stands do a big business at high prices and the girls are charged 25 cents for a pitcher of ice. But Public Buildings Administration says it can't be blamed. Its architects proposed that drinking fountains be installed, but War Production Board knocked them out. Then PBA tried to buy some water coolers, but WPB refused to O. K. a priority. Now PBA will renew its request and it'll take WPB officials on a tour of Arlington Farms to see the thirsty girls, if that'll get the priority . . . "Miss Library of Congress" will be selected tonight at 410 1st st. se. The straight-laced employes who believe the beauty contest will lower the dignity of the institution have been overruled.

The plan of Chester Bowles, the new Office of Price Administration general manager, to decentralize the organization won't effect the employes here. It will be a decentralization of authority rather than of people. However, Budget Bureau has ordered OPA to cut its personnel here to 4500 by September 30. OPA now has more than 4600 employes and it'll be able to take care of the surplus by not filling vacancies . . . The Equestriennes, an organization of Negro Government girls, go to Walter Reed Hospital every Sunday afternoon to take cigarettes and play games with wounded soldiers in the Red Cross headquarters, a worthy project . . . The Brotherhood of Sensible Men is flourishing these torrid days. More and more men are wearing cool slack suits to their offices. And talking about the heat, Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, now in Chungking, writes that the heat there is a taste of hell. He says the government offices are closed during mid-days and the employes rest and try to keep cool.

The girls at the Arlington Farm dorms aren't getting clean linen very very often. The laundry that has the contract has a strike on its hands . . . Employes whose agencies are in the grade 5 priority classification won't be accepted at McLean Gardens. Neither will people who have homes or apartments. Preference is given warworkers wh oare being evicted and those who haven't been able to bring their families here because they couldn't get an apartment. The dorms are more than half completed. Personnel offices certify employes for the apartments and dorms. Army and Navy employes will each get 20 per cent of the rooms and apartments, the limit. More than 90 members of Congress tried to get their friends rooms in the apartment. They didn't . . . Get in your guest column by Wednesday. If it's used while I'm vacationing you'll be paid $10.

Lauber Quits As District Fire Marshal

Friede Mentioned As Successor; Firemen Want Man in Uniform

The resignation of Calvin G. Lauber, as District Fire Marshal, was submitted to District Commissioners yesterday after 13 years on the job. Pressed for his reasons for resigning Lauber told The Post "there are 500 reasons that can't be summarized into one."

Lauber's resignation will take effect at the end of this month after which, he said, he expects to reenter the field of private fire engineering work. For a number of years before entering into his present job in January 1930 he was an engineer with the National Board of Fire Underwriters

Firemen Oppose Outsider

At the same time that Lauber's resignation was submitted to the Commissioners a letter was received from Alvin E. Davis, as president of the Firemen's Association, which stated that the organization was "strongly opposed to the appointment of any individual outside of the uniformed force of the District when the vacancy occurs." The qualification was made that the association was not interested in the appointment of any particular individual.

It was apparent yesterday that word of Lauber's impending resignation was considerably widespread when rumors reached the District Building that several names were already being proposed as his successor in the $5000-a-year post.

Friede Is Mentioned

Chief among the names mentioned was that of Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the District Fire Alarm System and controller of communications for the local OCD. Friede denied yesterday that he was a candidate for the job or that he had any knowledge as to who could have mentioned his name in that connection.

Lauber entered into his job on the basis of a competitive examination which, however, is not the mandatory procedure to be followed. It will be up to the Commissioners to decide if another examination will be held or if a straight appointment will be made.

At the present time Commissioner John Russell Young, who supervises the Fire Department, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, are out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Edward Prichard, Aide to Vinson, To Report to Army

Edward F. Prichard, 27-year-old aide to Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, left Washington yesterday for his home in Paris, Ky., preparatory to reporting for duty as a private in the Army at Fort Thomas, Ky., August 18.

Prichard, who held the same post under Vinson's predecessor, James F. Byrnes, was previously employed in the War Production Board and the Justice Department and was one of a group of "bright young men" in the Government who spearheaded the fight to convert American industry to war in the defense days. He served as secretary at the management-labor conference after Pearl Harbor which drafted the no-strike agreement and set up the War Labor Board.

In Government service since 1939, Prichard graduated from Harvard Law School and came to Washington as law secretary to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

As legal adviser to Wendell Lund, recently resigned head of the WPB Labor Production Division, Prichard fought for greater labor participation in war production councils—an effort which resulted in the appointment of two labor vice chairmen to WPB.

Once rejected for Army service, he was reclassified recently and passed for unlimited service. Associates said he made no effort to secure a deferment because of his Government service.

Argument Leads Woman to Suicide

Mrs. Sybil B. Rupe, a widow, 35, of 217 Kennedy st. nw., committed suicide yesterday afternoon in her apartment following a dispute with a friend, according to police.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a certificate of death by suicide. According to police, the woman operated a beauty parlor and when the friend wanted to take some artificial teeth owned by the woman to a dentist for repair, she objected and went into the bathroom from which she emerged and collapsed after drinking a bottle of poison.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital where she was pronounced dead at 3:15 p. m.

She was originally from Hume, Va., where she has a mother, Mrs. Dora Smith and a 16-year-old daughter.

Family of Foundling Boy Called Upon to Identify Self

Post Staff Photo

This is Jimmy Doe

For the sake of the future welfare of 3-week-old Jimmy Doe, the appealing baby abandoned on a doorstep two weeks ago, Madorah Donahue, chief of the Protective Service for Children of the Board of Public Welfare, begs that his family identify itself.

No charges will be made against the mother or father, Miss Donahue told The Post yesterday. Information about Jimmy will be treated confidentially; she wants only to assure the little fellow the security of a known family, even if he is to grow up in a foster home.

"If his real parents aren't able to take care of him, we want to help," Miss Donahue said. "He must not be haunted by the fear that he didn't really belong to anyone; such circumstances create an unfortunate psychological problem when a youngster gets to be 6 or 7 and begins to play with other children who want to know all about his people. If he has to reply that he doesn't know who they are, is is likely to ba almost an outcast among his contemporaries.

"We have found that many delinquency habits—which may develop ultimately into far more serious complications—stem from just such situations, when a child lacks the security of knowing about his parents. So for Jimmy's comfort in the future, we ask that his mother make herself known to us, with couplete confidence that her anonymity will be assured. And possibly our office can help her."

Jimmy's identity is important, too, from the standpoint of the type of people who some day will become his adopted parents, Miss Donahue added. His background—economic, social—is a major factor in choosing the family with whom he will make his home.

As for Jimmy, he has a case of heat rash but otherwise is progressing favorably and is as cheerful as ever. Furthermore, he is gentleman enough not to cry about the weather.

Victory Sidelights

3 SPARS Officers From D. C. To Be Stationed in Washington

Three SPARS from the District area, who will receive their commissions today at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., will be stationed in Washington, the Navy Department has announced.

They are Lieut (j. g.) Dorothy C. Gilliam, 2601 16th st. nw., and Ensign Betty J. McLaughlin Rich, 1660 Lanier pl. nw., who have been assigned to general duty at Coast Guard headquarters here, and Ensign Betty H. Farley, 2428 North Ohio st., Arlington, who will continue training for communications work at the communications division of Coast Guard headquarters.

Of the 72 women who will receive commissions 7 officers have been assigned to general duty at headquarters here.

They are:

Miss Gilliam, Lieut. (j. g.) Virginia P. Herring, Ensign Mary R. Heffner, Ensign Maxine D. Hoehn, Ensign Irene Parsons, Miss Rich and Ensign Lorena C. Terry.

Twenty of the graduates, all ensigns, were assigned to the Communications Division. They are: Mary E. Bartels, Ann Marie Bulkus, Eleanor E. Coyle, Beulah T. Duncan, Mary J. Engstrom, Miss Farley, Mary C. Gribble, Charlotte W. Hazard, Margaret E. Hill, Leona B. Hughes, Evelyn G. Johnson, Helen Koehler, Mildred J. McColl, Ellen K. McConnell, Katie L. McLeod, Lucille Pearsall, Muriel I. Rapouhn, Alice J. Saunders, Mary H. Saunders and Elizabeth B. Seegar.

Motorist Draws $500, 6 Months in Hyattsville Court

Leo F. Donovan, 37, Colmar Manor, Md., automobile mechanic, received fines totaling $500 and a six-month sentence in the House of Correction for traffic and other convictions in Hyattsville (Md.) Police Court yesterday.

Judge Walter L. Green imposed the following fines: Failure to slow down at street intersection, $100; for exceeding 70 miles an hour, $150; reckless driving, $100; assaulting an officer, $100; disorderly conduct, $50.

The House of Correction sentence was imposed for attempting to avoid arrest.

Donovan has been free on $3500 bond since his arrest May 27 by Officers R. A. Pearson and E. L. Pumphrey after a chase which covered several miles and which started at North Capitol and Decatur sts. in Washington. The car eluded Washington police and sped through Bladensburg, Md. Prince Georges County police gave chase and the fugitive was arrested when his car was stopped in a dead-end street in Colmar Manor.

Barracks to Be Opened

Barracks for members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will be opened in a ceremony Sunday at 11:15 a. m. at 2121 Massachusetts ave. nw. A luncheon will follow.

Sextet Is Needed

Is there a sextet in the house?

It can be male or female and is needed by Alpha Sigma Alpha fraternity as part of its plan to speed OCD enrollments. The sextette will sing OCD's official song "Civilian Volunteers" at enlistment rallies.

Those wishing to sing at the rallies are requested to report for auditions Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in the music room of Central High School.

Use This Volunteer Blank

and join your fellow citizens who are 'READY' in case of any emergency . . . in the Nation's Capital

'I DO MY PART'

I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service indicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

(6000)	Air Raid Warden	(100)	Casualty Infor. Serv.
(3500)	Fire Guard	(150)	Decontamination Unit
(1500)	Emer. Food-Housing	(500)	Stretcher Bearers (Med)
(300)	Communications	(3000)	Auxiliary Police
(700)	Auxiliary Firemen	(1400)	Transportation Serv.
(300)	Rescue Service	(3000)	Messengers

Name.....

Telephone No..... Address.....

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 528, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only.

(Figures in parenthesis indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

Restaurants Now Cleaner, Official Says

Sanitation Drive Against Violators To Be Continued By Health Authority

Washington restaurants are becoming cleaner as a result of the intensive sanitation drive put on by Health Department food inspectors in the past months, Food Inspector W. W. Burdette said last night.

At the same time he stated that the Health Department, with the cooperation of the assistant corporation counsel at District Court intended to maintain the offensive against the persistent violators of the sanitation regulations.

"There is no excuse for any restaurant to operate under the conditions that inspectors have been reporting in recent days," Burdette said. "Neither the lack of manpower nor the inability to obtain new equipment is sufficient. Chemicals can be substituted for cleaning materials, and paper cups and plates can be used if serilization is impossible."

Burdette said it was not only the lower-bracket eating places that were running afoul of the sanitary regulations. The division between these and the so-called better restaurants is about 50-50, Burdette said.

Meanwhile six more operators of dirty restaurants were penalized by the Muncipal Court yesterday. They were:

Stamatios Valindras, 708 O St nw, was fined $10 for having dirty floors, and broken plaster in his premises, and dirty aprons on his waiters and himself.

George Beckett, 1110 F st sw, forfeited $25 on a charge of having dirty refrigerator, toilet and sink, slime, dirt and mold on the premises, and a toilet with bad odor opening onto the storeroom.

Harry Wachter, 207 15th st ne, was fined $50 for having a dirty refrigerator, flies in the kitchen, a broken screen door and gabrage in the rear containing flies and maggots.

Tony Harris, 1401 11th st. nw., forfeited $25 for having three cans of garbage behind the steamtable, a dirty icebox and unsterilized glasses.

George Chiningas, 2005 14th st. nw., forfeited $25 collateral for having a dirty pump, siriup jars and ice cream containers.

Elizabeth McCarthy, 1610 U st. nw., forfeited $25 for serving in unsterilized drinking glasses.

City News In Brief

Albert L. Cooper, 49, a mute who shot himself accidentally while examining a .45-caliber pistol Wednesday night, was "doing satisfactorily" last night at the Gallinger Hospital, where he was removed following the accident.

Cooper, unable to walk or to cry out for help after shooting himself in the abdomen, sat in a chair in his room for more than an hour until Mrs. Elizabeth Rouskul, 69, the housekeeper, went to his room at 4111 Garrison st. nw., where he made his home.

Two Negroes Are Slain

A coroner's jury issued certificates of homicide yesterday in the deaths of Leroy Brown, Negro, stabbed at Prospect ave. and Potomac st. nw., July 31, and William Franklin, Negro, 20, who was shot to death Wednesday night.

Donald Bassard, Negro, 22, 1200 Q st. nw., was charged with Franklin's death and ordered held for the grand jury. Police are still searching for Brown's assailant.

Police Look for Safe

Police yesterday were searching for a 1200-pound safe stolen from a Safeway Store at 1201 Franklin st. ne. Albert C. Piefenberger, 641 B st. ne., manager of the store, reported the safe contained $662.40.

According to police, entrance was gained by breaking a lock. The thieves then scaled a 12-foot partition to the produce department and loaded the 2-foot square safe on a push-cart and moved it to a truck parked next to the store.

Two Firemen Promoted

Two promotions of personnel in the Fire Department were announced yesterday. Sergt. Virgil M. Thompson was promoted to lieutenant, and Pvt. Wilbur B. Carnalt was raised to sergeant.

Thompson has been in the department for 17 years and last year won an honorable mention in the meritorious awards for his performance at the scene of an accident. Formerly stationed at Truck Company No. 2 he was transferred to No. 12.

Man Injured by Truck

John A. Dore, 52, of 2725 31st st. nw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital yesterday with cerebral concussion after being struck by a truck at Market Pl. and 8th st. nw. The driver of the truck was listed as Raymond Love, Negro, 23, of 1640 4th st.

Plan Coast Guard Dance

GROUP'S FIRST PARTY—The newly-formed recreation association of the Coast Guard will hold its first dance Saturday night at the Hotel Statler. Here Lanoma McNeese hands out tickets to, (left to right), Alfred Consorti, John Syslo, Robert Clark and Johnson S. Townley

Atherton, Future Legion Head, To Address District Convention

The American Legion of the Nation will get its first insight into the sort of a man it has informally chosen to become its next national commander when Warren Atherton, California lawyer, tonight addresses the District of Columbia Department convention in the Mayflower Hotel where the three-day session was begun last night.

And they'll find Atherton a hard-hitting anti-black-marketeer, a straight from the shoulder buy bonds, instead of booze, advocate and an ardent opposer of strikes, his friends say. Atherton will tell the convention that all three, and more, ore "traitors to their country," he said last night. He recently completed a two-month tour of the battlefields with Roane Waring, national commander, at the invitation of General Marshall.

The convention opening last night was a colorful affair in spite of the decision not to include hijinks, a parade and other fun-making programs of past years.

After it was called to order by Department Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, the advance of the colors was held with James C. Clark, as captain, and the national guard of honor. The flags of the 40 posts that were represented by were pareded to the platform, 232 delegates and 232 alternates saluted and then, with the Navy Band under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler playing, Miss Joyce Romero, blind soprano, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Maj. Chaplain Richard Brownstein, Protestant chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital offered prayer for "our valiant dead." Taps were sounded. Mrs. Edith Sadler, president of the department auxiliary that will hold its convention the last three days of next week, offered greetings followed by brief addresses by Jack Keller, Grande Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight and Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Le Chapeau Departmental, Eight and Forty, the fun-making units of the Legion, so named because in France the Army put 40 men in a railroad car or eight horses.

War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt was unable to address the convention. In his place Lieut. Col. Paul Griffith, aide to Maj. Gen. Lewis D. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, appeared.

"Hail to the Legion," a musical selection written in three weeks by Stanley Rochinski, 1026 Otis st. ne., a member of Fort Stevens Post No. 32, was played for the first time at a Legion convention here. Horace Heidt introduced the piece on the Capitol Theater stage here and 18 Legion State departments have adopted it as official.

The two candidates in the field to succeed Commander Fitzgibbons and who have conducted a strong campaign in their own behalf shook hands as Fitzgbbons looked on and, in the spirit of the occasion, wished each other luck, but with a smile that seemed to say: "After me, you come first." They were Jack Chase, member of Police and Firemen's Post No. 29, and C. Francis McCarthy, Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13. The election will be held tomorrow night, when delegates to the national convention will be chosen.

The national convention will be held in Omaha, Nebr., when Atherton will be elected, he being unopposed for the office.

Ex-Cleric Here Takes Own Life At Sanitarium

The Rev. Hubner Albert Woolfall, 41, an Episcopalian minister and formerly with St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington, was found dead, his body hanging from a tree limb, at the Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium near Rockville, Md., yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Woolfall had been a patient at the sanitarium, but had left to live at Hungerford Tavern in Rockville. He had been ill of a nervous disease for 18 months.

He was a graduate of the Theological Seminary of Alexandria and his first church was at Laurel, Md. He then came to Washington, where he was at St. Mark's Episcopal Church until 1933, when he went to Christ Church, St. Louis, Mo.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. James Maynard of New Rochelle, N. Y., and three brothers, Capt. Fred Woolfall, on duty with the Army in the European theater; Mortimer Woolfall, formerly with the Navy, and Graham Woolfall of California.

The Rev. Mr. Woolfall was a native of New Jersey. Dr. F. J. Broshart, Montgomery County medical examiner, issued a certificate of death by suicide.

Heat Kills Clyde L. Seavey, Vice Chairman of FPC, 68

Clyde Leroy Seavey, 68, vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission, died unexpectedly last night of heat exhaustion in his apartment in the Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw. He was pronounced dead by Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, 3842 Cathedral ave. nw.

Mr. Seavey was stricken as he was preparing to leave for his home in Berkeley, Calif., where his wife is living. He was found gasping for breath by a friend, James T. Howington, also of the Alban Towers, who called to bid him goodby. Howington called Dr. Wynkoop, who notified authorities after pronouncing him dead.

Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, acting coroner, said death was due to thermic fever or heat exhaustion and that Mr. Seavey's temperature registered 109 degrees soon after death. Dr. Murphy said that the dead executive had been treated several times last month for heat prostration.

Mr. Seavey, who would have been 69 Tuesday, was a native of Dixon, Ill., and was educated at the Illinois Normal School and Dixon Business College. He went to Tucson, Ariz., and later to Pasadena, Calif., where he became a newspaperman.

In 1917, he was named chairman of the California State Tax Commission and later appointed City Manager of Sacramento. In 1934, he became president of the Railroad Commission of California and came to Washington later that year as a member of the Federal Power Commission. He was elected vice chairman of the commission in 1937 and chairman under a rotating system in 1939.

Panel Ends Motorists' Hearings

OPA Attorney Says Pleasure Driving Cases Have Fallen Off

Pleasure driving in Washington has decreased to such an extent that it is no longer believed necessary to have a special panel to hear cases, it was revealed last night at the conclusion of the fourteenth biweekly session of the panel, which was created June 24 by the OPA.

The board has disposed of 357 cases of persons accused of pleasure driving. It consists of Frederick Stohlman, chairman; John C. Conliff, jr., assistant United States attorney, and Peter J. Connolly, who is an attorney in the office of the solicitor of the Postoffice Department. John Jackson served with the board last night, in the absence of the chairman.

The announcement that instances of pleasure driving had decreased so greatly sessions of the panel would be discontinued, at least temporarily, was made by John L. Laskey, local OPA attorney.

"A docket will not be prepared for next week," Laskey explained. "The board hearings will be suspended until necessity again will require resumption of the meetings. All cases will be heard by local ration boards, as was formerly the case."

All panel sessions have been held at the Force School Building, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw. An average of 25 cases each night the board sat was maintained.

The lightest docket yet recorded greeted the board last night. Only nine cases were heard. Four drivers were penalized. Talmadge Fridie, 943 E st. sw., drew a six-week suspension of A coupons for having loose coupons in his possession.

H. B. Byrd, jr., who had loaned his car, which was found at the Charles Town race track, was assessed two A coupons. Penalties of one A coupon each were levied on Lieut. W. B. Powell and Florence King.

Panel Hears Six Grocers

Six grocers were called before the enforcement panel of Ration Board No. 10, in the downtown area, last night at the District Building for a conference on complaints of price violations. Each of those called promised there would be no repetition of the offenses.

It was reported that 14 grocers of the downtown area have been rechecked following complaints. Of these, four had no violations, three are to be called in for conference and seven are to be checked again. The panel consists of Frank Davis, chairman; A. G. Earnest, price executive; Frank P. Smith, Jerry Antel and Ferol Cornelison, panel members; Mrs. Ada Gough, price clerk, and Mrs. Catherine Schermerhorn, stenographer.

All of the 15 panels of the ration boards of the city have been following similar procedure, meeting to discuss problems with storekeepers.

2 D. C. Men Die of Disease In Jap Prisons

Two Washington men have died of disease in Japanese prison camps, the War Department announced yesterday after receiving messages through the International Red Cross from Japan.

NEWTON

Among those reported dead were Corpl. Robert W. Miller, son of Mrs. Merree Miller of 208 E st. nw., and Sergt. Marvin Newton, brother of Miss Courtney Newton of 1524 D st. se.

Born in Mansfield, Ohio, on October 1, 1919, Miller attended schools there before entering Ashland (Ohio) College. He was employed as a chromium plater for Westinghouse in Ohio for two years before entering the Army in January, 1941. His father is a plumber in the Justice Building, while Mrs. Miller is employed at the Navy Yard.

Newton was born in Washington, October 2, 1902 and attended the old Business High School. For several years he was employed by the Holzbeierlein Bakery.

He saw 20 years' service with the Army, for the most part at Fort Humphries, which is now Belvoir, and was sent to the Philippines in 1941. No further word reached his family until the notice that he was a prisoner of war. A brother, Corpl. Frederick Newton, of the Coast Artillery, also survives.

Virginia men reported dead were Corpl. Wayne V. Combest of Williabsburg, Corpl. Garland L. Hall of Norfolk and Pvt. Lawrence E. Wright of Roanoke.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

It's stars in their eyes and moonlight in their hair as thousands of uniformed boys and girls and junior USO hostesses dance on the roof of the three popular Washington Clubs — the Central Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and the Jewish Community Center.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

It matters not, juke box, radio or orchestra, the roof tops are jammed with the inveterate young dancers. Occasionally, the city fathers rope off a few blocks, detours traffic so that the sailors, soldiers and marines can dance in the streets. Most recent of the street dances took place from N st. to Connecticut ave. nw., in celebration of the first anniversary of the USO club in that block, operated by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Services.

At the Central Y. M. C. A. it is square dancing as well as cool breezes and moonlight that beckons several hundred young people to the roof every Saturday night. An old-time caller and hill-billy band complete the picture. Downstairs in the Y's gymnasium hundreds more waltz and jitterbug—but eventually the lure of the mountaineers' fiddles draws them to the roof.

With a full orchestra on alternate Saturday nights and a juke box every other night except Friday, USO parties directed by the Jewish Welfare Board take place on the roof of the Jewish Community Center at 16th and Q sts. nw. Chinese lanterns and strings of colored lights add glamor to the refreshment table and the hostesses in formal dress.

The Y. W. C. A. roof at 17th and K sts. nw., has informal dancing all hours, day and night. Usually the big crowds show up for the full orchestra on Saturday nights, but the juke box works plenty on other days. Sometimes it's a group of seamen or British fliers in town for a few hours; other days it's soldiers or marines resting from their night watches. And for those forgotten heroes and heroines — the nightworkers — both enlisted and civilian, who serve at Government desks or on late guard posts, Thursdays are red-letter nights. From 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a. m. the owl workers dance, sing and play games at their own USO party in the Penthouse and on its roof.

Despite heat and humidity, the Cricket Club carries on throughout the summer. Composed of men and women—all ages—the club members get together to improve their public speech-making. While the majority of talks are impromptu—occasionally the members give prepared ones. Such will be the case Tuesday night, August 10, when the club meets 8 o'clock at Central High school, 12th and Clifton sts. nw., according to J. M. Reilly, president. Anyone interested in public speaking is invited.

Nine girls, who have won scholarships to camp, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, left Thursday for two weeks at the Girls Friendly Camp, Holiday House, Alexandria.

Ration Points

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T and U, valid through August 31. V becomes valid August 8.

CANNED FRUITS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons N, P, Q, good through August 7. Coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

It's Not Too Early to Think About Christmas Overseas!

Know Your Mailing Regulations:

Riddle: Why do people spend hours selecting a Christmas present for a man or woman overseas, and then wrap it so carelessly that it never reaches its destination?

Bright One: "Maybe because we're not acquainted with postal regulations. We'd like a few hints on the subject."

We, willingly: "Fine. First of all remember the deadline mailing dates. For the Army, September 15 to October 15. For the Navy, September 15 to November 1. Army bans requiring a request from the addressee have been lifted for the above mailing period only. Now here's what you should know about packaging."

Packaging: The size of all packages is restricted to five pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Use either metal, wooden, solid fiberboard, double faced corrugated fiberboard, or strongly, fully telescoping cardboard boxes.

Use a double layer of heavy wrapping paper. Tie with a strong twine or heavy cord in such a manner as to permit ready inspection by the censors.

Allow at least a pound of the five pounds limit for the weight of wrappings.

The contents of combination packages should be packed tightly. Otherwise they'll break in transit.

Remember that your package may be on the bottom of thousands, that the temperature in the hold of a ship is 130 degrees, that every package has to be able to withstand rough treatment from your home town postoffice to a destination perhaps 8,000 miles away.

Addressing: For soldiers write name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, APO number, and postoffice through which it is to be routed. Here's a sample:

From: John Doe,
205 West State Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.
To: Private William Jay Roe (Army Serial No.)
Company F, 167th Infantry,
APO 810, c/o Postmaster,
New York, New York.

For sailors, give the name, rank, rating, the naval unit to which he is assigned, and the name of the ship and fleet postoffice through which it passes. All of this is important. Remember that just the simple transportation of numbers may result in your package going to Australia instead of London! An example of correct addressing:

From: John Roger Smith,
205 West State Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.
To. John Martin Jones, Seaman First Class,
U. S. Navy,
Naval Air Station,
Navy 199 (One Nine Nine),
c/o Fleet Postoffice,
San Francisco, California.

Stress the complete name on each package. (Guess how many Bill Joneses may be in one camp!) Include your own name and address. Mark each parcel "Christmas Parcel." "Merry Christmas," etc., may be written on the parcel, but in such a manner as not to interfere with the address. Stickers resembling postage stamps are not permissible.

It's taboo to send these: perishable goods, poisons, inflammable materials, narcotics, intoxicants, weapons, compositions which may injure or kill, anything in glass (unless properly packed). Sharp-edged instruments must have their edges well padded so as not to damage other mail.

Watch "Shop and Run" for the wrapping materials you will need and where to find them."

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

"Vitamins have changed my life," a young lady told me, with the dazzled and wide-eyed look of an Alice in Wonderland.

"You mean you take vitamin pills?" I asked.

"Oh, no, I eat them! Some foods have them and others only make you fat," she explained, drawing her chair closer. So, thinking to get a fresh viewpoint, I urged her to tell me more. She knows her vitamins, all right. So well she calls them by their nicknames!

If the vitamin foods would make others as pretty and vivacious as this girl, they would eat them and like them.

There is a dim-out vitamin, she said, that everyone should certainly know about. You will recognize this as vitamin A, but "dim-out vitamin" is a good name for it because this is the vitamin that helps you to see better in semidarkness. A suggested test is to count slowly to 20 when you go into a dark movie. By that time, you should be able to see your way. When your eyes don't adjust quickly from light to dark—as in the movie test or in going from a bright room to a dark room—that is an indication you are not getting sufficient vitamin A in your three meals a day. The green leafy and yellow vegetables and fruits are rich in this vitamin. The other sources are liver, eggs, yellow cheese and dairy products. You may like to know that vitamin A can be stored in the body so it pays you to eat an abundance of green leafy vegetables while they are in season. You can't get too much vitamin A. Extra amounts give you bounce.

There is another vitamin you can store up. That is D and, as you know, it is the sunshine vitamin. It is one reason it pays to stay outdoors and get your summer tan. This may sound far-fetched, but it helps you to keep your teeth—as you would recognize if you visited Iceland, where there are few hours of sunshine. If you want the scientific reason, it is because vitamin D is necessary to the utilization of calcium and so, by the way, is vitamin A. That is why overweights who follow faddy diets have dental trouble.

While tomatoes are in season, eat lots of them for they are rich sources of vitamin C. This is a vitamin you must get every day in your food, for it is not stored in the body. Vitamin C is important to every cell in your body and when you don't get enough, you have a disintegrated feeling. The excellent sources are oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes. Good sources are greens, raw cabbage and green peppers. You must have some fresh, uncooked fruit daily. Fortunately, canned fruit juices are very low in ration points. They are not low in price, but they will do more for your looks than a new hat.

Another vitamin that is not stored in the body is B1 (thiamin), nicknamed the sparkplug vitamin. It is the spark that releases energy. The average person does not get enough of this vitamin and does not have enough energy. You can only get it in abundance in 100 per cent whole grains and cereals and the enriched products, and in liver, lean pork and oysters. The more calories you use, the more vitamin B1 you require, so if you are the quick, nervous type you would do well to add some wheat germ to your breakfast cereal.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

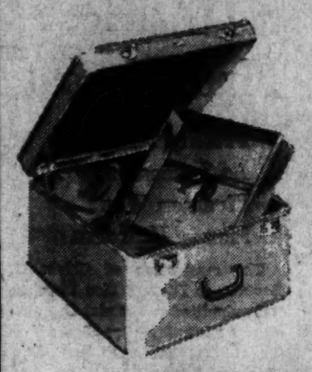
It seems only a moment since the children tumbled out of the schoolroom with several months of hilarious, free time ahead of them. Now school looms nearer and the conscientious mother already is beginning to count up John's available suits and Joan's presentable dresses to determine whether they can be counted upon to last through the demanding school week.

More than clothes need to be overhauled at this time. It is well to make an appointment at the doctor's and dentist's to have the children given a competent look-see. Of course, there is nothing wrong with them. They are brown and sturdy and full of the old Nick. But a physical examination at this time will prevent ailments cropping up and providing that handicap of absence from which a child in a new grade is sure to suffer.

For the little tot about to embark on the school year this physical examination is imperative. Has he or she been vaccinated against smallpox, immunized against diphtheria, given shots of whooping cough and antitetanus? The first two are so well established there is little argument about them. The last two are less known. The whooping cough shots have proved themselves so valuable this disease need not be the terrifying disease it once was. The antitetanus shots are intended to prevent the child suffering any exaggerated response to tetanus if it must be administered after an injury.

It seems useless to argue that preventive medicine is harmful when the whole of the medical profession agrees to its value. Either one believes that science does progress, and progress means change, or one doesn't. If disbelievers only realize that no one forces them to take advantage of preventive medicine they should be fair enough not to slander those who do.

Hat and Shoe Case



We still have a good supply of Camalier & Buckley's famous Hat & Shoe Cases on hand. Specially made with tray for knit dresses. Size 20"x20"x12". Illustrated made of airplane construction...39.00

Others in leather up to 79.00

1141 Conn. Avenue — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods — Doors Above Mayflower

Closed Saturdays . . . July and August

Fresh
Green Peas
2 lbs. 25c

TENDER FRESH BEETS ... 2 bchs. 19c
HOME-GROWN TOMATOES ... lb. 10c
CRISP CUCUMBERS ... 2 lbs. 15c
SUNKIST JUICY LEMONS ... doz. 35c
JUICY BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 33c

DGS
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DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC.
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

At school the kids all want to trade
For sandwiches our Mom has made!
Heinz Mustard lends that extra zest
That makes our lunch-box meals taste best!
HEINZ MUSTARD
57
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Genuine Stone-Ground
Heinz Mustard
2 KINDS-BROWN AND YELLOW

Stokely's Finest
Sliced BEETS
No. 2 can 10c
10 POINTS

1 RED POINT per can
D. G. S. Evaporated
MILK
3 tall cans 29c

Pine Cone
SHOEPEG
CORN
2 No. 2 Cans 23c
(16 Points Per Can)

Reduced to 4 Red Points
SPRY
SHORTENING
lb. jar 26c

Libby's Gentle Press
TOMATO JUICE
2 POINTS per can 3 14-oz. cans 20c

Cream-Wipt
SALAD DRESSING
pint jar 21c

College Inn
CHILI DINNER
2 PTS. pkg. 13c

Penwald Brand
Bartlett Pears
15 POINTS large No. 2½ can 25c

Peter Pan
PEANUT BUTTER
12-oz. jar 33c

Ask for Sparkling
PEPSI-COLA

D. G. S. Sweetened or Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice
4 POINTS large 46-oz. can 29c

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE
In the Full Quart Bottle

HERE'S FUN AND HEALTH FOR YOUNG WASHINGTON

Boys! Clip This Ad—

Present it any Saturday morning, at 10:30 a. m., for a (one day) Guest Membership in the Boys' Club of Washington. Spend part of your summer vacation in a "Real Club" for boys, by joining the Boys' Club of Washington.

CLUB LOCATIONS
3rd and C Sts., N. W. — 28th and Penn. Ave., N. W.
17th and Massachusetts Ave., S. E.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK

Cooks in 7 Minutes!
Van Camp's
Tenderoni
6-oz. pkg. 8c

Not Rationed
Wilkins COFFEE
lb. pkg. 31c

Bee Brand
INSECT SPRAY
pt. bot. 21c qt. bot. 35c

Prices effective Friday, August 6, till the close of business Saturday, August 7, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5100

The Smart 'Teen-age Clothes

shown in Good Housekeeping's "Junior High" are at Woodward & Lothrop . . . Now

Back-to-school coats, dresses and separates . . . dress-up and classroom pretties that before-handed mothers and daughters select during unhurried August days. From the collection we show—

W&L—Girls' and 'Teen-age Apparel, Fourth Floor

"Junior-High pet," boxy wool tweed coat—heathery brown or blue. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $29.75

Clean-cut and classic—fly-front dress of wool flannel—green, strawberry, blue or luggage. Sizes 10 to 16, $16.95

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 16, Can't Have Dates, or Stay Out Later Than 10 P. M., or Use Cosmetics; Her Parents Call Her "Our Little Girl;" She Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 16 years of age and have nearly finished high school; but my mother still thinks of me as a child. When my parents have guests, they put me in a state of embarrassment by referring to me as a child; or as "our little girl." And my mother seems not to trust me. I am not allowed to have dates; and I am required to be in the house at 10 o'clock at night,—so that I have no close girl friends; because I am not allowed to go out as they are. When I am given permission to go to an afternoon show, I am cross-examined before starting, and told the exact time to be home. If I do not arrive at the appointed minute, I am punished.

My father highly disapproves of my wearing make-up; and thinks a girl of 16 should wear flat heels. Yet my mother wears make-up to an extreme. I had a job for a month after school let out,—or until my father asked that I be discharged. This seemed to be the last straw. I don't know what I have done to give my parents this feeling of not being able to trust me out of their sight. I don't mind helping around the house, because I think a daughter should,—but for some strange reason, mother always waits until I am entertaining myself at something I enjoy, such as reading, before finding some odd job for me to do. And for another thing, I know of one instance where a letter to me was intercepted. Reading other people's mail,—even some one's in the family,—is beyond me. The letter, by the way, was from a boy; and I never got to read it.

Many times, boys have called to see me and my parents have refused to ask them in. Also, there have been times when a boy has been admitted, and has been so embarrassed he never called again. I can well understand why. I have been told by both boys and girls that I have a very charming and likable personality,—so I feel sure my lack of friends is not my fault. I have asked my mother's permission to go across the street to talk to a girl my own age,—and even this has been refused. I have tried every way I know to please my parents, by playing cards with them in the evenings and yielding to their every whimpering desire; but even this doesn't change their attitude toward me.

It seems to me I am old enough to know right from wrong; and that they should trust me. I have never been given a chance to be untrustworthy. I think I should be allowed the same privileges that the most decent and respectable girls my age are permitted. Please give me your help, for I truly need it. VIVIAN.

Legitimate Grievance, Though Badly Stated

DEAR VIVIAN: Your story doesn't quite hang together. I wonder if it is because you are trying too hard to "make a case" against your parents,—instead of letting the miscellaneous facts speak for themselves. After all, if your parents are denying you aid and encouragement in "growing up,"—by trying to "freeze" you, more or less indefinitely, at an approximately 13-year-old level of dress and deportment,—you do have a legitimate grievance against them; and you don't have to distort the evidence to prove it.

When I say your letter doesn't quite hang together,—I am referring to your charges, on the one hand, that your parents take pains to isolate you from contact with boys; which charges seem to be contradicted, on the other hand, by your further statements that (1) boys do occasionally call at your home to see you; and (2) that your mother once intercepted a letter addressed to you from a boy, so that you never got to read it. Now, if you actually were "on a spot,"—parentally devised,—where you couldn't make friends with boys, there wouldn't be any boys who knew and liked you well enough to call at your home to see you, or to write you letters, would there? Perhaps this confusion of testimony doesn't alter the central truth that you DO have a problem, namely: how to establish a self-respecting, open-and-aboveboard chance, suitable to your years, to try your wings in the teen-age social stratosphere. But it does leave me rather at a loss, in the matter of trying to "piece out" a correct picture of your parents' position in the dispute.

Parents Are Taking The Easy Way Out

However, it seems safe to assume that their attitude is both selfish and shortsighted, to say the least. Their mistaken idea of "protective rearing" is to keep you in an ivory tower,—where the realities of life can't get at you. This policy is selfish on their part, because it is designed to spare them (1) the anxiety inevitably attendant on letting a youngster take trial flights, as it were, out of the sheltering nest; and (2) the personal exertions that would be required of them, 'n trying to keep within hailing distance of your excursions into the youthful social world outside their middle-aged ken. They are keeping you on a close rein, depriving you of a wholesome and instructive margin of action which is indispensable to your proper development into a wisely self-governing person, simply because that course is "easiest on themselves," at the present time. It "takes the least out of them;" and gives them more "untroubled" time in which to do as they please.

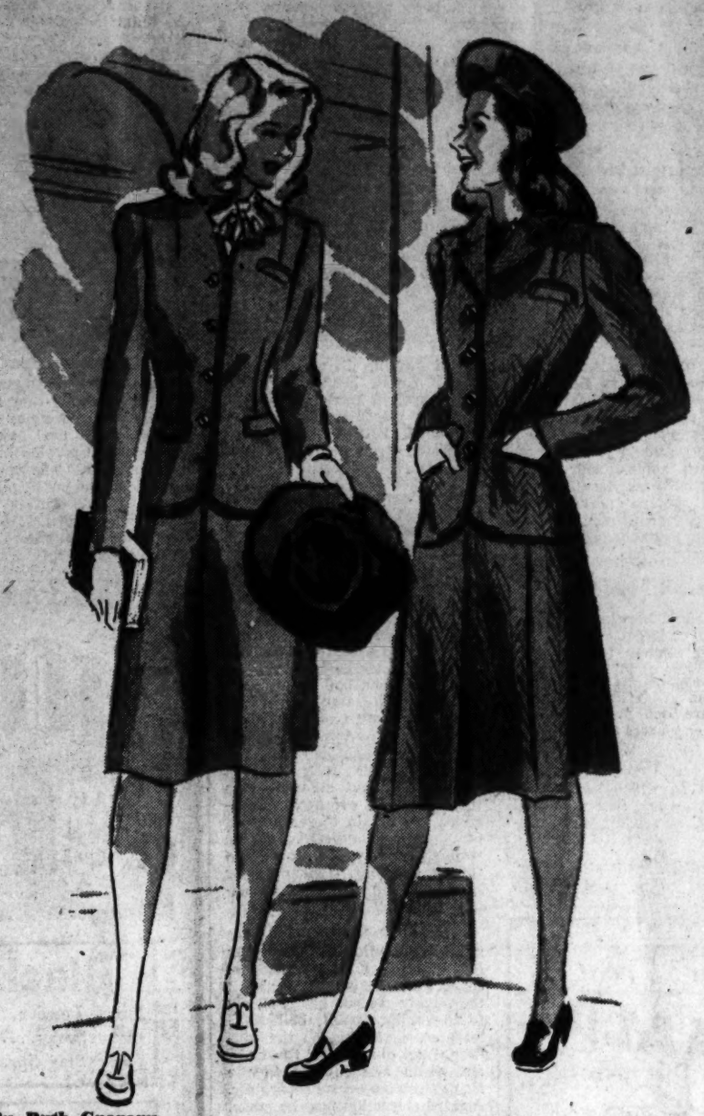
It is a shortsighted policy because (1) it engenders a brooding impatience on your part to burst out of bonds, while (2) preventing you from knowing, through progressively learning under wholesome auspices, how to make the most of your life, when and if you do finally get loose on your own. And because (3) it is casting you in the mold of a future-year wall-flower; and possibly, eventually, a lonely and futile old maid; or the equally lamentable reverse, a young woman whose desperate eagerness to achieve some kind of romantic experience and popularity drives her to take up, indiscriminately, with all manner of second-rate people and trifling rotters, leaving in her wake a trail of increasingly shoddy affairs and maybe a short-lived bad marriage or two. For this, unfortunately, is the typical unfolding case history of the essentially attractive girl whose parents don't give her a right social break in youth,—particularly during the years from, say, 13 to 20.

Appears That Mother Is Chief Offender

I gather that your mother is the principal offender,—in denying you an intelligently helping hand with the complicated business of growing up. I fancy your father's theories about how to manage you are borrowed from her. Her habit of using make-up to an extreme, while forbidding lily-gilding for you, suggests that she is indoctrinated with a rather brittle, pseudo-sophisticated view of life, carried over from a perhaps flip and reckless youth of her own;—and that, as she looks back to recall the dangers she skirted and the temptations she flirted with, she resolves fixedly that you shall never be exposed to the same. And that her combination police-and-detective surveillance of your every move and social contact is designed to support that resolve. The most "help" I can give you, in the circumstances, is to afford you some realization of what you are up against, in your parents' attitude,—so that, no matter how badly they mismanage the social aspect of your life, you can keep a sane perspective and not let the situation "throw" you: in the sense of goading you into sneaky association with second-rate people. On second thought, however,—I wonder if it would "help," in another way, to show these remarks to your mother? It is barely possible they might rouse her to a serious awareness of your problem,—as you and I see it,—and inspire her to give you more reasonable cooperation on the social front. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

HONOR GRABBERS



By Ruth Gregory

"Destined to go places," "the suit with a future," "forward-looking"—these are a few cliche phrases that stand a tired editor in good stead on occasion. They don't work with suits like those sketched. Because these are suits with *pasts*.

As a matter of fact, that's the kind of thing that counts in most fashions for 1943: Is it wanted by a majority? Has it proved itself in other seasons?

That's why we're talking about these two suits and why they both rate a great big YES to those questions. They're suits that college girls elected long ago to lead the campus parade, that girls who work in offices have asked for year-in, year-out.

The gray botany flannel (a fabric of which the Army and Navy think very highly, too) minus collar (allowing for endless neckline changing) is a beauty. A neutral-colored suit like this is the perfect answer to the limited budget which won't stretch to include more than one suit. This fine gray flannel is about $25. Sizes 12-18.

The herringbone tweed in warm brown tones or subtler shades is very handsome, the fabric feels and looks like Harris tweed. For about $30 this is tops. Sizes 9-15.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

How to Avoid Bankruptcy

At last I have found a way to pay my income tax, present a creditable appearance at cocktail parties, pursue my contacts with the right people, keep creditors from my door, and possibly even entice wolves thereto. It's the Bacal system. Its author is Jacques W. Bacal, financial budgeteer and planner. He outlined it in a recent speech before the New York Fashion Group, Inc.

First, let me say I am all for Mr. Bacal. He makes me feel like a helpless and, of course, utterly adorable little nitwit when, speaking to businesswomen, he says severely, "You keep no books, you have no idea what your taxes are? *(If only I didn't);* you can't, except vaguely, recall what your necessary expenditures are. *(Alas, Mr. Bacal, I do recall them all, especially at nightfall.)* You don't know whether at the end of the year you are going to have $12 in the bank or $500, or owe $1000 *(no, but I have a rather disturbing guess).*

Now, then, since I have become little Maisie Hazey, what am I to do?

Keeping a Budget Will Solve All

Why, first of all, keep a budget. Oh, of course! That will solve everything. But wait, that isn't all! I must also, it seems, because of the withholding tax, keep a financial diary, a day-by-day record of my expenditures, including my "charitable contributions, deductible taxes, amounts spent for traveling, board and lodging incurred in business, amounts paid for medical and dental expenses and the expense of entertaining clients and other business associates."

Oh, of course, I'll just dash that off each night after I have done my laundering, my pressing, my mending, my white shoe cleaning, my letter writing, my hair brushing, my exercising, my face creaming, my mind improving, my love diary keeping, etc., etc.

Now, then, we'll get down to the budget. And out of the window goes the old idea that a week's salary a month should be spent for rent. "You can't do that," says Mr. Bacal, "unless you are going to spend most of your time at home *(good heavens, perish the thought!)* and give up taxicabs, theaters and other unnecessary expenses." Well, I simply can't give up my taxis and theaters! I'll start looking for a nice telephone booth to rent—at some good address.

But to go on with the budget. The first thing I must do is decide what my major expense is to be and then cut down on everything else. If I am a camera fan and that is my chief pleasure, that should be put down as my main expense, says Mr. Bacal. Or perhaps night clubs, theaters, vacation jaunts, or giving parties may take first place.

Well, I may be a queer fish, but my major expense happens to be three square meals a day, so I'll have to give up the candid camera shots *(how my friends will hate that!)* and the night clubs.

Now as to clothes. And that is where Mr. Bacal ruins my day if not my life. "Professional women," he says, "must give up impulse buying for the duration." Clothing must be budgeted on a seasonal basis, he insists, not purchased by dashing in a store and buying some irresistible item seen in a window.

That is indeed hard to take. I'm a great impulse buyer myself, and so are all the businesswomen I know. When we decide that the time has come to buy the new little black dress we have needed a couple of seasons, we start saving on our lunches and carfares, haunt shop windows and drive our friends crazy for advice on the subject. Then reinforced by battalions of courageous intimates, we go to every store in town two and three times to find something that is probably not our dream dress but that "will do."

But now, it seems, we're going to have to stop being so rash.

However, the best part of the Bacal system is yet to come. "If keeping a budget and providing for your old age," says Mr. Bacal, "requires you to be penurious, requires you to deprive yourself of all the pleasures of life, makes you unhappy, causes friction between your husband and yourself, then I say to hell with it!"

And that, as far as I am concerned, solves everything.

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These Women!

By d'Alessio

"She's in training—her new boy friend has a mustache!"

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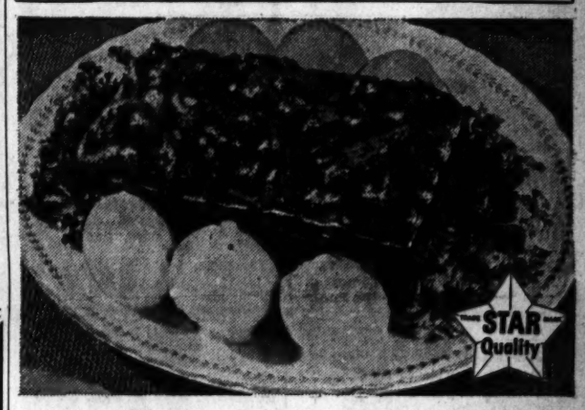

This Liver Loaf is Tasty and Nutritious

There is no surer sign of a good cook than a rich, juicy, well-seasoned meat loaf. And here is a liver loaf recipe from Armour's kitchen that has the secret of success right in it.

Tid-bits of Armour's Star Bacon, together with the eggs and seasonings, make a grand flavor combination with liver. It's a very nutritious meal, too—for point-thrifty liver is the richest of all meats in vitamins, has high protein and mineral value. This loaf will feed 6 or 7 people heartily at about 1 red point per serving.

Place 1½ lbs. of pork, lamb or beef liver in hot water for 10 minutes. Then grind it with 4 slices of Armour's Star Bacon and 1½ cups chopped onion. Add 2 Cloverbloom eggs, 2½ cups soft bread crumbs, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 2 tsps. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper. Mix well and pack firmly into a loaf pan. Bake 1 hour at 350° F. Serve with creamed potatoes. This loaf is also good sliced cold.

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SPRY 1-lb jar 24c (4 pts) 3 lb jar 12 pts **68c**

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Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Nothing recalls the beauty and fragrance of fruit like the aroma and delectable flavor of a good glass of jelly. Any cook's success is assured when she serves tender hot breads. But when she offers a clear, tender, sparkling, quivering mold of jelly to top the biscuits, her praises will be sung long and lustily.

But perfect jelly of appetizing flavor, beautifully colored and translucent, tender enough to cut easily with a spoon and yet firm enough to hold its shape when turned from the glass, is not to be achieved without giving thought to its making. Jelly making is much like pastry-making. The more experience you have, the better the results. But for those cooks who have not had experience in jelly making, this column will offer its advice in the way to a superior product.

Fruit for jelly making must be selected with care. The fruits must be rich in acid and pectin or be combined with others which have the needed elements or else have acid and pectin added. Choose underripe fruit unless pectin is to be added, since pectin and acid content decreases as fruit ripens. The following fruits have sufficient pectin and acid to jell: sour apples, crab apples, sour blackberries, currants (red), gooseberries, Eastern grapes, sour guavas, grapefruit, sour prunes, lemons, loganberries, sour oranges and plums.

Equipment Needed

You should have scales, measuring cup or larger measure, kettle, large enough to hold four times volume of juice and sugar, jelly or candy thermometer (not absolutely necessary), long-handled spoon, ladle, jelly bag and stand or clean flour or sugar bag or four thicknesses of cheesecloth; paraffin and small, covered pot in which to melt it; jelly glasses and covers, alcohol and glass for testing pectin content.

To Prepare Fruit—Pick over. Wash. If to be used without added pectin, discard overripe fruit. Crush berries, currants and grapes in kettle. Cut other fruits in pieces or slices. Pare pineapple, but do not pare or core other fruits, since skin and core are rich in pectin.

To Extract Juice—For berries, etc., add 1 cup water to each 5 pounds of prepared fruit, place kettle containing the fruit over another kettle of hot water and heat at 160 degrees or 175 degrees until tender, 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Overcooking causes loss of flavor and breaks down pectin content. For other fruits add cold water barely to cover and boil rapidly in a covered kettle until soft, 5-10 minutes for soft fruits and 15-30 minutes for hard fruits. Strain the juice through jelly bag. For perfectly clear jelly do not squeeze bag, but allow to drip through slowly, overnight, if possible. To obtain larger amount of juice (cloudier), squeeze through bag or make second and third extractions. Pour off clear liquid carefully as sediment settles to the bottom.

Second Extraction—Do not squeeze the pulp left in the jelly bag, but put it in a saucepan, cover with cold water, stir until thoroughly mixed, bring slowly to the boiling point, boil 10-15 minutes, depending on the condition and quantity of the fruit, and drain again. Add to the first extraction or use separately. A third extraction may be made, but use juice separately, since it is not well-flavored or clear as first or second extraction.

Test Juice for Pectin if there is any doubt of its having a sufficient amount. Pour 3 tablespoons alcohol into glass. Add 1 tablespoon fruit juice. Shake gently. Let stand 1 minute. If solid jelly is formed which can be lifted in one piece with spoon, use 1 cup sugar to each cup juice in making jelly. If large flakes are formed, use ¾ cup sugar to each cup juice. If small flakes are formed, boil juice longer to concentrate pectin. Discard tested jelly.

Cook not more than 2 quarts of juice at a time. Use pan 4 times volume of juice and sugar to prevent boiling sirup from overflowing.

Boil rapidly 5 minutes, skimming, if necessary. Add sugar, according to test or recipe. Stir only until sugar dissolves.

Boil rapidly until mixture jells, 220 degrees. Begin testing 5 minutes after adding sugar. Use thermometer or test by spoon test.

Spoon Test—Take up spoonful of juice, cool a moment, then pour back into kettle from side of spoon. At first, 2 large drops will form on each side of spoon. When jelly is ready, these drops will come together and "sheet" off the spoon.

When jelly is done, let stand in kettle (without further cooking) and take glasses from boiling water. Skim just before filling glasses.

Fill Glasses—Wash glasses and put in a kettle of cold water; heat water gradually to boiling point. When ready to fill, remove glasses, drain, and place on a tray covered with cloth wrung out of hot water. Fill to within ¼ inch of rim.

Seal and Store—Melt paraffin in small enamel pitcher or teapot, but do not overheat to smoking stage. As soon as glasses are filled, cover with thin layer of paraffin. Set in sunny window and repeat the next day, tilting glasses so that paraffin will cover entire surface. The two layers together should not be more than ⅛ inch thick. Put on lids or paper caps. Label, stating kind of jelly and date. Store in cool, dark, dry place free from dust.

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Wendell B. Powell.

MISS ANNE MOORE JONES

has set August 24 as the day of her marriage to Capt. Carson Gray Frailey of Washington. The engagement recently was made known by her mother, Mrs. Bernard Moore Jones at her home in Richmond. The daughter of the late Bernard Moore Jones, the bride-elect is a graduate of St. Catherine's School, and attended the Erskine School in Boston and Parson's School in New York. Among her ancestors are Robert Carter of Carter's Grove, and Gouverneur Morris. Capt. Frailey is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland Law School. Before entering the army, he was engaged in private practice of law here and taught the law of pharmacy at Temple University in Philadelphia.

AWVS Ambulance To Move Convalescent Mothers Home

Service To Be Extended To Ward Patients For Comfortable Transport

By Martha Rhyne

Many volunteer war organizations in preparing for the dire emergencies that war could bring to our own shores are now laying a foundation for furthering civic welfare and enterprise at the end of the war. Such possibilities has the project for furnishing ambulance service to convalescent mothers and babies in the wards of two city hospitals and the extension of the service to three other hospitals which has just been launched by the American Women's Voluntary Service.

The story of the desperate shortage of medical facilities in the District is a familiar one to all residents—too few nurses, doctors, hospital beds and ambulances are available to overlook the timeliness of any move which tends to alleviate the crucial situation.

The proper care of mothers and babies is one home front problem which cannot be ignored and the increases in the birthrate, plus the fact that hospitalization is desired and needed in nearly all cases, have made it more pressing than ever before.

Hospitals have been forced to limit the time that a mother can stay—and that time is, in almost all cases, before convalescence is complete. The ward patients, whose financial means are limited, are usually unable to use their own cars, even if they have them, and taxi cabs aren't always available just when needed, besides not being the best way to transport a convalescent.

Launched Move In February

So the American Women's Volunteer Services, realizing the need through their constant contact with local hospitals, set out last February to get an ambulance just for the purpose of moving women and their babies out of the hospitals in the safest and shortest possible time, in order to make room for other patients. Now they have the ambulance and have made arrangements with both Columbia and Garfield Hospitals to offer the service as soon as personnel to drive the ambulances is available.

Here is an opportunity to do that special something that you'd like to do for the war effort and for your fellow man. Keeping medical facilities on an even keel and adequate for the District's needs is going to require your help. The AWVS can use, and must have, selected women between the ages of 18 and 40, who are good, capable drivers. To doctors wives, mothers and other people familiar with the helplessness of a new mother, this appeal should bring the realization that the project can only be carried out with help from all.

Mrs. Long to Train Recruits

Each ambulance will be equipped with a stretcher and a bassinet, and personnel will include a driver and a first aider. Recruits will be trained free of charge, under the direction of Mrs. Daniel C. Long, in handling stretchers, reading city maps, driving, and fundamental motor mechanics. The project comes under the Civilian Protection Section of AWVS, directed by Mrs. Lynn M. Lamm, whose plans include keeping an ambulance rolling from 10 in the morning until 10 in the evening, with drivers and first aiders working in four-hour shifts. In this way, patients, who otherwise might have to wait for husband or family to secure their transportation after working hours can now be moved during the less busy hours of the day.

Mrs. Harry Weissinger, wife of one of Washington's prominent hotel managers, has donated the linen necessary for carrying out the service. Col. Andrew Van Esso and Mrs. Van Esso are giving baby blankets for the duration of the service, hoped to be put on a permanent basis, in memory of their son who died just as he was embarking on a medical career.

Here is a tangible service to the community, a job with plenty of evidence to show for effort made. If you'd like to help, let the AWVS know. They need you.

Dr. Sarich Takes Bride In N. Y. Rites

The Yugoslav Ambassador, Constantin Fotitch, was best man at the wedding yesterday of Miss Marjory Morrison-Smith and Dr. Bozidar Sarich, Secretary of the Yugoslav Embassy, which was held at the St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church in New York.

The bride is the daughter of

Harris & Ewing

MME. SARICH

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of McLean, Va. Mr. Smith is president of the National Radio Institute of Washington. Only members of the family were present at the ceremony which was simple in arrangements. Mrs. Guilford Galbraith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and her only attendant. After a wedding trip Dr. Sarich and his bride will be at home at 2231 California st.

Mme. Sarich is a graduate of the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politique in Paris and recently received a master of nursing degree at Yale University. She also attended the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art.

Dr. Sarich has been with the embassy in Washington since 1939, when he came to this country at his own request. He served for several years with the Foreign Office in Belgrade and also as secretary to the Yugoslav delegation to the League of Nations.

Son-in-Law Of Envoy Joins Panama Staff

It will be a family affair at the Panamanian Embassy when Frank Morrice and Senora de Morrice arrive today or tomorrow from Panama.

Senor Morrice is coming to take over his new post as Second Secretary of the Embassy here, having been transferred from his country's legation in Guatemala. Senora de Morrice is the daughter of the Panama Ambassador and Senora de Jiminez. The Morrices will probably make their home at the embassy.

Senora de Jiminez, who is now visiting in Panama, expects to join her family here some time this month.

Another addition to the embassy's staff is Antonio Gonzalez Reville, who has already taken over his new duties as attache. He was accompanied to Washington by Senora de Gonzalez Reville and their 2-year-old son. Antonio, jr. While the Panama-born, English-speaking Senora de Gonzalez Reville is house-hunting, they are staying at the Fairfax.

Melville Church Joins Mrs. Church In Middleburg

Melville D. Church, who has been living in Middleburg, Va., for the last year, is back in Middleburg for a short visit with Mrs. Church at Keeler House. Mr. Church is now attached to the Army Air Force Material Command in Dayton, Ohio, where he heads the Royalty Adjustment Board for the Army. Mrs. Church was one of the organizers of the AWVS in Washington.

Mr. Church comes to Washington almost every day for conferences.

Dayton, Ohio, it seems, is suffering from a housing shortage similar to that in Washington. Mr. Church was fortunate enough to find a room at the George Meade estate in Oakwood, Ohio, which has been turned over for the duration for officers of the Army and Navy. As there is no provision for wives. Mrs. Church will remain in Middleburg, her house in Washington being leased.

Palmer Hoyt, Jr., Has Birthday Party

Edwin Palmer Hoyt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt—Mr. Hoyt is the new director of the domestic branch of OWI—was 20 years old yesterday. And to celebrate the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt entertained a group of their son's young friends at dinner on the Washington Hotel roof.

Richard Hoyt, younger brother of Palmer, jr., was in the company, and Ted Gamble, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, an old friend of the Hoyts in Portland, Oreg., was also among the guests.

Following dinner the young people attended the performance of "East Lynne" by the Willard Roof Music Hall at the Willard Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter Nicholas have left to spend several days in New York.

In Recent Wedding

Monroe Studio.

LIEUT. AND MRS. GORDON FEDDESS,

who were married last week in St. Peter's Church in Albany, N. Y., will make their home in that city. The bride, the former Miss Karin Shea, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shea of Richmond, Va. and Washington.

Kill Mosquitoes

Spray room with Bee Brand Insect Spray. 15 minutes later, sweep them up. Kills flies, bed bugs, too. Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder curtailed for duration.

"IT'S A KILLER"

Maj. MacArthur Ought to Do Play on Wartime Washington

But He Doesn't Stay Around Any More Than Necessary; Gets To 'Pretty Penny' Often

Maj. Charles MacArthur, who doesn't at all resent being called Helen Hayes' husband and who, incidentally, has made his own name as a playwright, might easily write a Broadway hit on life in wartime Washington. And certainly he should include his experiences as a train traveler between Washington and Nyack, N. Y., home of Major and Mrs. MacArthur and family. Major MacArthur has been stationed here for months with the Chemical Division of the War Department. But every weekend that it's possible he goes up to be with his family at Pretty Penny, their country home.

Says Helen Hayes: He makes such a sacrifice for me. The trains are so bad. He told me that on his last trip in the coach, he woke up in Washington with his head resting peacefully on the shoulder of a large colored woman. I think she was very patriotic not to have waked him up."

Keeps Her Guessing About His Job

What a playwright is doing as a member of the Chemical Division of the Army is what Miss Hayes would like to know. But she'll never learn from her husband. He says he knows—now. But he won't tell his famous actress wife, answering her with, "Oh, if you only know what I know."

Life at Pretty Penny has settled down into its customary grooves now that Miss Hayes has returned from a trip to Mexico. Mary, 14-year-old daughter of the house, is about to leave for a Girl Scout camp. Charlie, the young British refugee adopted by the MacArthurs for the duration, is already in camp, and small Jamie, baby of the household, is the only one of the three who will remain at home. Typical American boy, Jamie sometimes tangles with his sister, and recently when Miss Hayes was being interviewed by Mary Wells Ridley, he caused a temporary cessation of activities with a green apple which landed right on the side of young Mary's head. When peace reigned once more, Miss Hayes murmured fondly: "That look on his face. That's the expression the major calls the 'little President' look. He does resemble Willkie, don't you think?"

No Extra Gas For Miss Hayes

With "Harriet," Miss Hayes' current play, reopening in New York, the actress is commuting between home and the theater by bus. Thinking she should be allowed extra gasoline to get to New York and back, Miss Hayes sent her secretary to the Nyack Ration Board to plead her case. The speech from the board member to the secretary lasted several minutes and the secretary returned to Pretty Penny with a bewildered look on her face. "I think he said no," she reported. "At least he said you had always been an inspiration to the community."

Miss Ellicott Engaged To Ensign Byrne

Capt. and Mrs. John M. Ellicott of Mare Island, Calif., and Cross Manor, Md., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Mary Jane Ellicott, to Ensign John Gerard Byrne, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Byrne of Harwich, Mass.

Miss Ellicott, the daughter of Capt. Charles G. Ellicott, USA, was graduated from the Anna Head School in Berkeley and attended the University of California, where she was affiliated with the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Ensign Byrne was graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., with the class of 1941 and received his indocrination at Notre Dame University.

The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, sr., wife of Brig. Gen. Watson, USMC, and of Mrs. Ross A. Kingsbury, widow of Colonel Kingsbury, USMC.

* * * *

Mrs. Augusta Kerr has returned to the city from Charleston, W. Va., where she visited her sister, Mrs. A. Hansford Grigg. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Hamilton Griff, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lang at Gibson Island, Md.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for President Lin Sen of China, who died this week, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the chancery of the Chinese Embassy, 2001 Nineteenth Street. The service is for only members of the Chinese community in Washington.

Col., Mrs. Lawton To Visit Major, Mrs. Stevenson

Col. K. B. Lawton, director of the Army Pictorial Service, U. S. Signal Corps, with Mrs. Lawton and her mother, Mrs. Fitzgibbons, will leave today to spend the weekend with Maj. and Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson at Applejack Farm, their home on Lake ave. in Greenwich, Conn. Major Stevenson and his wife, who is known professionally as Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys, sculptor, lecturer and author, recently left Washington, where they had made their home for the past eight months.

In Washington, Dr. Silvercruys gave several lectures and executed a number of portrait busts.

Lee Tracy, In Army, Gives Party

Capt. and Mrs. William Lee Tracy were hosts yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party in the North Room at the Mayflower, entertaining 40 or 50 of their friends in Army and civilian circles.

Captain Tracy, who has been in the Army for the past year, is well known as a film star, appearing in "newspaper and district attorney roles." According to Mrs. Tracy, who came on from Hollywood several months ago to join her husband at the Mayflower, Captain Tracy appeared in "Power of the Press," and "The Pay-Off" just previous to his induction into the army.

Among those attending the party were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Archer L. Lerch, Col. and Mrs. "Happy" Glassford, Maj. Clarke Robinson, widely known novelist and playwright, who is also a guest at the Mayflower.

Captain Tracy is attached to the office of the U. S. Provost Marshal in the Investigation branch.

* * * *

Mrs. James Irvin Still of Pennsylvania is the house guest of Mrs. John G. Gadd in Wesley Heights, following a trip through Virginia.

Purely Personal

The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon, who has been in London to confer with the Netherlands government officials, has returned to this country and is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Mme. Loudon, who is spending the summer on the Massachusetts North Shore, went to New York to meet him.

Mme. Willie Georges-Picot entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, who is visiting here from New York. Mme. Georges-Picot will leave soon with her children to join her husband.

Col. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Guyer have arrived in Washington and are residing at 4217 Van Ness st. Colonel Guyer has been stationed in Honolulu for two years.

Mrs. William McKee Dunn and her daughter, Miss Lanier Dunn, have gone to Hot Springs, Va., and will spend August at The Homestead. Also there from Washington are Mrs. McCook Knox, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Alden Smoot and Miss Bessie Edson.

Miss Julie Mills will return to Washington today after spending two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Frank S. Walker on her farm, Rosni, at Orange, Va. Miss Mills and Miss Anne Carter Walker will be roommates at Sweet Briar College this fall.

Frederick B. Hallock and Carleton Hallock have gone to Norwalk, Conn., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stevens. Frederick Hallock is a brother of Mrs. Stevens and Carleton Hallock a nephew.

Mrs. Robert Leylan is spending a few days in New York and is at Hampshire House.

Miss Bette Ryder and Miss Mary Jane Moxey, who are in New York for a visit, were entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at the Weylin by Miss Patti Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jondreau are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a stay. They are accompanied by Miss Shirley Jondreau and Russell Jondreau, jr.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett Hawley of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott at Dun Mar, their farm in southern Maryland. Miss Hawley, who is a student at the University of Minnesota, will return home in early September, meantime dividing her visit between Washington and nearby places. Miss Hawley is also a niece of Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, with whom she is staying this weekend.

Mrs Bradley Del Nash and her daughter Miss Lucy E. Hoffman, of New York and Washington are visiting Mrs. Nash's brother, R. Livingston Sullivan, at Radnor, Pa. They will leave shortly for a vacation in Canada.

* * * *

Maj. Roland F. White of Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a short leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. White at their summer cottage on Saranac Lake.

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Shown is a Miss Today foundation in cotton batiste, boning over the abdomen, fitted line at waist, smart cotton lace bra top. Nude shade, in sizes 33 to 40.

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Harvest Camp Gets Vanguard Of D.C. Toilers

A vanguard of 110 crop harvesters, most of them on vacations from jobs in Washington, are already located in the War Food Administration tent city near New Market, Va., it was announced last night by K. Vernon Banta, United States Employment Service director.

The encampment has been named Camp Timberville and can accommodate 1000 persons. A total of 10,000 workers on the peach and apple crop harvest in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia will be needed during August, September and October, according to Banta.

Camp Timberville will be thoroughly equipped. Three persons will be lodged in each tent, eight tents to a section. A section will be supervised by a counselor.

Medical Care Provided

The tents are furnished with wooden floors and sidewalls and equipped with a stove. Shower baths are available and electric lights are being installed.

The State of Virginia has a fully-equipped medical auto trailer stationed at the camp with a nurse on duty at all times. A doctor visits the camp twice a week and is on call. A dentist is to pay weekly visits. There is a library, recreation room and hall.

A cafe and cafeteria will be available to crop workers in the camp until the close of the season the last of October, according to Johnny Jones, USES recruiting worker.

Equipment Needed

H. S. Zigler, New Market, upon whose land the camp is located, is in charge.

Workers were advised to bring with them sheets, pillow cases, blankets, towels, soap, knives, forks, spoons, candles or flash lights—and cooking utensils if they wish to cook their own meals.

Laundry tubs and wringers are provided for use of the workers.

Harvesters are also advised to bring sun hats, sun glasses, overall or slacks, comfortable working shoes, sweaters and swimming suits.

Workers are to be paid at the rate of 30 cents an hour or 6 cents a basket for picking apples or peaches, Banta explained. A work day will be from 8 to 10 hours daily, according to the need and the weather.

Recreation Facilities

Vacationist workers who wish to go into town will find motion picture shows at New Market, and those who prefer swimming during off hours have only 400 yards to go to the banks of the Shenandoah.

Church facilities are available in town and near the camp. Catholic services will be held in a tent at the camp, it was announced.

A round trip from Washington to Camp Timberville on the bus costs $4.07. Workers will not be accepted for less than a week's period, according to the USES director. Three meals cost a dollar, and cots are 50 cents weekly at the camp.

In addition to the tent city at New Market, hotels and tourist camps at Mount Jackson and Woodstock will be called into service to house 400 workers, respectively, during the season, according to Banta.

Funeral Services Tomorrow for Dr. Gallagher

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas D. J. Gallagher, 81, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John M. Kennedy, of 1603 Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va., Wednesday, will be held tomorrow at Philadelphia. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Charles Church, Clarendon, tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Born in Ashland, Pa., Dr. Gallagher attended school in that State, was graduated by Georgetown University in 1884, and was one of the oldest alumni of the university. He later attended the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

He lived in Philadelphia until three years ago when he moved to Arlington to make his home with his daughter. She is his only survivor.

He was one of the founders and directors of the magazine Commonweal, was a member of the Catholic Poetry Societies of Washington and Philadelphia.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thurs., Aug. 5, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cooler. For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler. Temperatures—Highest, 92; lowest, 79.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 514 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 26 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 6.56 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, .69 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 71; lowest, 65.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	92	79
Albuquerque	91	63
Atlanta	92	75
Bismarck	85	56
Brownsville	93	80
Cheyenne	81	54
Chicago	79	66
Cincinnati	83	68
Des Moines	76	66
Detroit	77	60
Fort Worth	99	78
Kansas City	88	73
Memphis	97	78
Miami	90	79
Minneapolis-St. Paul	84	55
New Orleans	88	75
New York	79	71
Pittsburgh	78	68
St. Louis	85	70

Kidnaped Girl's Mother, Sister

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. W. B. GURNEY, 29, whose 3-day-old daughter, Judith, was kidnaped from a hospital nursery Monday, is shown with her 8-year-old daughter, Marlene.

Blend of Beauty

Siberians To Sing at 'Dream' Park

The beauty of Meridian Hill Park, enjoyed by thousands who attend concerts there, is the fulfillment of the dream of a Washington architect who started work in 1914 to give the Capital an old-world garden similar to those enjoyed by the royalty of Europe.

PEASLEE

Last Sunday night 5000 persons escaped the bustle of wartime Washington in the tranquil park where they heard the Trapp Family Singers. Tomorrow and Sunday nights, the Siberian Singers, rousing all-male Russian chorus, will attract thousands when they appear in the series of Starlight Concerts sponsored by the Washington Post.

A Dream of Long Ago

Horace Peaslee, graying architect who has served as secretary of the technical board of OCD for the last year, is happy when he looks out over the concert throngs because he hoped for such a scene 29 years ago when he wandered through France, Italy and Switzerland to glean ideas for creating the garden in Washington.

Yesterday, Peaslee took time off from his busy schedule to describe architecture of Meridian Hill Park and express his dreams for the future. With his artistic desire for still more beauty in landscaping and construction in the park, he said additions will be made as finances and opportunity permit.

"The garden is laid out on the 16th st. hill in the pattern of Italian gardens of the Rennaissance," he explained. "The 300-foot high cascade with basins increasing in size from top to bottom is also typically Italian."

Because Italians are lavish in use of water to beautify gardens and create a cooling atmosphere, Peaslee included 22 separate fountain features in addition to the cascade and pool in the lower garden. The cascade, however, with its even flow of water made possible by an augmented supply from each basin is the most spectacular aquatic feature of the park.

"When adequate funds are available for protection against vandalism, I am hoping the spaces flanking the cascade may be filled with a succession of iris, graduated in size and color to accent perspective of the basins," he said.

Old Country Ideas

The lower garden where the concerts are conducted is modeled after the Museum Garden in Zurich, Switzerland, he continued. The pool around which seats are clustered is shallow for the sake of safety, and enhanced by lotus and water lilies.

The great semicircular exhedra on the south side of the garden is patterned on the cardinals court of Villa Pia in the Vatican Gardens of Rome. The quarter circle ascents to the cascade are like those at Villa d'Este at Tivoli, near Rome.

"The upper level of the park is more French in character," Peaslee explained. "However, the promenade along 16th st. with over arching lindens is typically Italian and the open ascent from 16th st. is like the stairway of Hercules on Isola Bella in Lake Maggiore.

After expounding the intricacies of the designing, Peaslee called attention to the fact that while some of the gardens owned by nobility had been made into public parks before the war, the poor and middle class Europeans still had to pay small entrance fees to many of the gardens to support decaying royal families or were barred altogether from their beauties.

"But in America, this old world garden is open to all," he said with a smile that revealed his cherished dream had materialized.

14 Perish In W.Va. Flood; 2 Million Loss

By the Associated Press

Sutton, W. Va., Aug. 5.—A flash flood which raged through three central West Virginia counties today left at least 14 dead and 9 others missing, with property damage unofficially estimated at two million dollars.

Braxton County bore the brunt of the raging torrents that trapped mountain dwellers as they slept.

Police reported the recovery of five bodies at Heaters, 10 miles away, and said six others had been recovered at Copen, 20 miles from Sutton. At least five other persons were missing at the two rural localities.

State Trooper R. M. Reger reported Floyd Nelson, 52, and four children were missing and all believed drowned when swollen Island Creek carried away their home near Girta in Ritchie County.

State Police Cropl. C. L. Hawkins of Grantsville identified the victims, whose bodies have not yet been recovered, as Mrs. Howard Bee, 25, and her 1-year-old daughter.

Grantsville Isolated

The officer said that Bee also was carried away in the wreckage of their farmhouse but he managed to reach shore far downstream.

The town of Grantsville, seat of Calhoun County, was isolated by the little Kanawha River.

Hawkins listed at least 12 homes and two school houses destroyed, and 25 families homeless there.

Many persons were trapped in their homes as they slept.

State Police Sergt. L. L. Waugh reported that the bodies of Mrs. Lydia Queen, 38, and three of her children, Martin 12, Robert 10 and Alma, 1 year old, had been recovered from turgid O'Brien Fork Creek at Heaters, 10 miles from Sutton.

Two other Queen children, Phyllis 8, and Peggy 2, had not been accounted for, and authorities figured they also had been carried away in the swirling torrents that followed the sudden storm.

Waugh reported that Burnsville, a Braxton County town of 851 inhabitants, was "entirely under water" and that hardly a single house had escaped inundation. No deaths were reported there.

The entire 10 miles of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad track from Heaters to Burnsville had been washed out, highway travel was halted in the affected area and scores of persons were homeless.

The Gilmer County college town of Glenville on the Little Kanawha River was next in the path of the flood.

J. Holt Byrne, publisher of the Braxton Central at Sutton, said that among those missing in the Heaters area were Mrs. Tom Daugherty, about 50, who was visiting with the Queen family, and her son, Gaylord Daugherty, 22.

Washed Into Stream

The Queen home, Byrne said, was washed into the swollen stream while the occupants were asleep. About 10 other homes also were swept from their foundations in the section, he added.

Byrne, who toured the stricken area in company with officers, said that Mr. and Mrs. George Yeager and five children, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Simons, were missing at Copen, near Heaters. They were trapped by flooded Salt Lick Creek, which joins O'Brien's Fork about one mile below Heaters and empties into the Little Kanawha River at Burnsville.

There were reports here that Mr. and Mrs. John Long and a daughter escaped death when their home, swept from its foundation, lodged against a bridge about a mile below Heaters. They were rescued by volunteer firemen from Sutton.

Funeral Services Tomorrow for J. Edwin Reid

Funeral services for J. Edwin Reid, 56, who died Wednesday at his home, 1637 Harvard st. nw., will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Reid, a retired businessman, was a member of the Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15; Columbia Chapter, No. 1; Adoniram Council, No. 2, and Columbia Commandery, No. 2; Knights Templar. He also was a member of the Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine and of the Central Presbyterian Church, where he served as deacon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara J. Reid.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

First Friday Luncheon Club, Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Press Conference Trade Association, executive advisory committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers' Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings

American Legion, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Italian-American Victory Council, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

National Capital Post 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1806 14th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Willard Roof Players in "East Lynne," Willard Roof, 8:45 p. m.

Officers' Service Club dance, Burlington, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Dance, YWCA, 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut Avenue, Washington Artist Guild Show.

National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

Army to Name Negro Judge Advocates

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—The National Lawyers Guild announced today the War Department had decided to commission Negro lawyers as judge advocates.

The guild said it had received a letter from Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy in reply to one from it advocating such a step that "it is planned to place a limited number of Negro judge advocates in designated service commands."

DIED 1

BRANSCOMBE, CLAYTON B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at his residence, 1508 Otis st. ne., CLAYTON B. BRANSCOMBE, beloved husband of M. Elizabeth Branscombe (nee Blake). Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., Saturday, August 7, at 12 noon. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick rd., Baltimore, Md., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BYRAM, NINA MAE. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, NINA MAE BYRAM of 2027 3rd st. ne., beloved wife of William Nelson Byram and mother of William Nelson Byram, jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Homes of Stafford Court House, Va., and sister of Mrs. Martha B. Harrison, Mrs. Ella B. Groves, Mrs. Flossie E. Pumphrey of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ethel L. D. Shields, Mrs. Mary E. Arrington, George F. Homes of Stafford Court House, Va., and Pvt. Chester Marion Homes of U. S. Army. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Ramoth Baptist Church on Saturday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in church cemetery.

CARNEY, CHARLOTTE MATILDA. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLOTTE MATILDA CARNEY of 1626 Foxhall rd. nw., sister of Mrs. Amy Hobell. Remains resting at George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Funeral from St. Patrick's Chapel, Foxhall rd. and Greenwich Parkway, on Saturday, August 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, VIVIAN A., SR. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, VIVIAN A. CLEMENTS, SR., beloved husband of Minnie E. Clements of 307 M st. ne., father of Vivian A., jr., and Lottie E. Clements. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIXON, MARY ELLA. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY ELLA DIXON of 1705 West Virginia ave. ne., the beloved daughter of Mrs. Louella Ireland of New Bern, N. C. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral service and interment New Bern, N. C.

DRONEY, CAPT. ROBERT FRANCIS, USA. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, CAPT. ROBERT FRANCIS DRONEY, brother of Miss Jacqueline and Vietta M. Droney. Funeral from 4716 Blagden ave. nw., Saturday, August 7, at 8:30; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOOTE, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, August 3, 1943, at Tenderselle, N. Y., after a short illness, ANNIE ELIZABETH FOOTE, wife of the late Brig. Gen. Morris Cooper Foote, U. S. Army and mother of William Cooper, colonel, U. S. Army, and Francis Chandler Foote, captain, AUS. Mass will be held at Fort Myer's chapel, August 6, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

GERMAN, GRACE B. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 5, 1943, GRACE B. GERMAN, beloved sister of Harry C. Webb, aunt of Mrs. Peggy A. Cranston, Ida Irish, John Irish, and Louise Potter. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GREEN, JAMES OSCAR. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 3, 1943, near Little River, Ala., JAMES OSCAR GREEN, beloved son of Oscar L. and Dolly L. Green of Winston, Va., and brother of Mrs. Laura G. Rowell and Mrs. Doris G. Moyer. Remains resting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura G. Rowell, 4207 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md., after 12 noon Saturday, August 7. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home. (Dallas, Tex., papers please copy.)

HAWKINS, CAROLINE. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, CAROLINE HAWKINS, the beloved wife of Layton S. Hawkins, jr., and mother of Layton S. Hawkins, jr. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 11 a. m. Services private. Please omit flowers.

HILDEBRAND, LYDIA K. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., LYDIA K. HILDEBRAND, beloved wife of Adolph J. Hildebrand. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Saturday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIRSPEIN, LOUIS. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at his residence, 2041 Park rd. nw., LOUIS KIRSPEIN, beloved husband of Fannie Kirspein and devoted father of Mrs. Morris Levy, Robert Mark, Israel, Clarence and Albert Kirspein. Funeral services at Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Friday, August 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

KOLHOS, MARY ESTHER. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, MARY ESTHER KOLHOS of 1501 Arsonne pl. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Harry R. Stringer and Miss Ernestine Kolhos. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KOHLOS, MARY ESTHER. Comrades of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion, are notified of the death of their late comrade, MARY ESTHER KOHLOS on Wednesday, August 4, 1943. Services at the Hines funeral parlor on Friday, August 6, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

ALMA O. SARTON, Commander.

KRAUSE, GORDON HENRY. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at his residence, 1441 D st. se., GORDON HENRY KRAUSE, the beloved brother of Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Harry, Arthur, Mark and Leroy Krause. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 7, at 11 a. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

LOWE, LOUIS P.—On Tuesday, August 3, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, LOUIS P. LOWE, devoted husband of Gracie Hays Lowe and son of the late Louis P. and Mary M. Lowe. Funeral services at his late residence, 1313 Potomac st. nw., on Friday, August 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Sardo & Co.

MARX, MARIE. On Tuesday, August 3, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MARIE MARX, beloved wife of Rheinhold Marx. Funeral from her late residence, 101 65th st., Seat Pleasant, Md., Friday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery.

McKENNON, BASIL C. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, BASIL C. McKENNON, the beloved husband of Margaret McKennon. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY, LAWRENCE D. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LAWRENCE D. MURPHY, son of the late Edward and Annie Murphy. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Conn. aves. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ODEN, MARGARET LAVINIA. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at her home, 902 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET LAVINIA ODEN, beloved wife of Frederick N. Oden, and mother of Corpl. John R. Oden. Mrs. Oden rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, August 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

OLIVER, A. HERBERT. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 3, 1943, at his residence, 321 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., A. HERBERT OLIVER. He is survived by his wife, Anne Uhler Oliver and a son, Edward Herbert Oliver. Funeral services will take place at his late residence Friday at 10 o'clock a. m., followed by interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery.

PUGLISE, MARY C. L. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, MARY C. L. PUGLISE of 3017 North Nottingham st., Arlington, Va., daughter of Joseph and Frances Puglise and sister of Samuel F., Dominic J., Frank J., Sergt. Angelo A., USA; Angela and Carmela F. Puglise. Friends may call at P. A. Taltavull chapel, 436 7th st. nw. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church on Saturday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Family will be at 4400 N st. nw.

DIED 1

RAY, JAMES MOODY. On Monday, August 2, 1943, at his home, 411 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., JAMES MOODY RAY, beloved husband of Beatrice Rebecca Ray. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md., Friday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Brookville, Md.

REID, J. EDWIN. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at his residence, 1637 Harvard st. nw., J. EDWIN REID, beloved husband of Clara J. Reid. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHERRER, ELLA. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, ELLA SCHERRER, the beloved wife of William Scherrer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SIMMONS, GEORGE H. On Tuesday, August 3, 1943, at his residence, 1821 North Culpeper st., Falls Hill, Va., after a lingering illness, GEORGE H. SIMMONS, husband of the late Sarah M. Simmons, father of George H. Simmons of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Walter C. C. Lewis and Rudolph S. Simmons; brother of Zacharias Simmons; grandfather of Dr. Clarence A. Carter. Mrs. Sadie A. Wilson and Virginia Carter. Remains resting at Boyd's Funeral Home, 1234 9th st. nw., and may be viewed after 2 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services at the above funeral home Friday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SMITH, JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 4, 1943, JOSEPH M. SMITH, beloved husband of Anna O. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

TUCKER, ANNIE E. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, ANNIE E. TUCKER, 219 14th st. ne., beloved wife of James E. Tucker and mother of William E., Albert L. Tucker, Mrs. Dorothy M. Gardner and Mildred E. Abalt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIESER, LUDWIKA S. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, LUDWIKA S. WIESER, 1307 Columbia rd. nw., beloved sister of Frances, Florence W. and Carl A. Wieser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WINDER, RUTH JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at her residence, 1503 Fort Davis st. se., RUTH JOSEPHINE WINDER, beloved wife of Clarence A. Winder and mother of Richard G. Winder of Los Angeles, Calif.; William H. Winder, U. S. Army Air Corps, and John De Weese Winder of Baldwin, Long Island. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Fidele Gates, and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Haymes. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, August 8, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WOODGATE, MARY ANN. On Tuesday, August 3, 1943, at her residence, 2520 14th st. nw., MARY ANN WOODGATE, beloved wife of the late George J. Woodgate, mother of Joseph A. Woodgate and Mrs. T. R. Murphy and aunt of Miss Mary Turner. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 3707 Brandywine st. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and Y sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Fikler, Edward B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krouse, Gordon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scherrer, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKennon, Basil C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hawkins, Caroline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, James O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bailey, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0108. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. July 24, 1943. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets, roads and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: IT IS ORDERED, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street, road and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2807, 2805, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2876, 2877, 2878 and 2879, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after August 24, 1943, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps. The said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision of Stotts Park, located in the Northeast Section between Rizes Road, North Capitol Street and the Metropolitan Branch, B. & O. Railroad, described as follows: Closing parts of South Dakota Avenue, and part of Madison Street adjacent to South Dakota Avenue; closing McCanless Place and Berkley Place abutting Square 3712; closing part of North Capitol Street abutting Square 3706; closing First Street abutting Square 3712; closing First Place abutting Square 3706; closing Lonsfellow Street east of First Street; closing part of Kennedy Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 3706, 3706, 3709 and 3712. 2. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision made by Clara H. Marden, located in the Northeast Section between Randolph Street, Bunker Hill Road, 22nd Street and Eastern Avenue, described as follows: Closing parts of 22nd, 24th, Taylor, Upshur and Varnum Streets; closing Roberts Place and Hoover Place, and part of Randolph Street; closing street area at Bunker Hill Road and 24th Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 4236, 4237, 4238, 4298, 4299 and 4301, and providing for a transfer of jurisdiction for 24th Street and Varnum Street, and for alley purposes in Squares 4236 and 4237. 3. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Reno area, Northwest Section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Fessenden Street and Belt Road. Including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets, N.W. 4. Closing of streets and old roads in Piney Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest Section, which includes the closing of parts of 14th Street Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt. Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 5. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast Section, which includes the closing of parts of 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 18th Place, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Stanton Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 19th and 16th Streets, through Square 5795. 6. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., closing W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5857, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for public alley in Square 5857. 7. Closing of the part of the public alley in square 6351 running east from Texas Avenue between B and C Streets, S.E. 8. Closing of 16th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5951 and 5935. 9. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 10. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing of M Place, Quander Street, L Street and Peabody Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E., and closing alleys in Squares 743 and 744." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, or as to any item or items providing for the closings listed above, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof, addressed to the Commissioners, D. C.; otherwise said order shall become effective on AUGUST 24, 1943, and the street, road and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

24,26,27,28,30,31,2,3,4,5,6,7,9

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

TO WILLIAM HUGHES, if living, if dead, heirs of. You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on Lot 27, Square 5577, known as premises 2333 Stanton Road, S.E., consisting of a growth of weeds four or more inches in height. This condition should be remedied on or before the 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1943. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof, with the cost of this advertisement, will be taxed against the said property. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C. 5,6,7

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., August 6, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before AUGUST 20, 1943, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 220, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 234, Cathedral Super Markets, Inc., retailer's "A," 3006 Connecticut Ave., N.W.; 883, Eschner's Hof-Brau, Inc., T/A Maynard's Jr. Grill, retailer's "D," 1504 14th Street, N.W.; 726, William J. Beard, T/A George Welsh, retailer's "D," 829 Upshur Street, N.W.; 4727, Domenick Scorsa, T/A Jimmie's Grill, retailer's "D," 1701 Eleventh Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES E. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 6,13

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWELVE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOTEL BUILDING, KNOWN AS "THE DUPONT CIRCLE," LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE BETWEEN "N" STREET AND DUPONT CIRCLE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to Roy J. Penn, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), said deed of trust being duly recorded in Liber 7635, folio 401, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned, substituted trustee, in Civil Action No. 18755 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, will sell at public auction, in front of the premises at the Connecticut Avenue entrance, on THURSDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Thirteen (13) in Edson Bradley's combination of part of square One Hundred Thirty-eight (138), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 43, folio 65, of the land records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, the premises being also known as "Dupont Circle Hotel" at the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and Dupont Circle in Washington, District of Columbia. Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including all plumbing, engines, boilers, compressors, automatic stokers, elevators, dynamos, heating and lighting apparatus, sprinkler or fire extinguishing system, heaters, machinery, ventilating or air-conditioning system, and all other fixtures of whatsoever kind or character, and all each and every of the interior improvements and fixtures, movable or immovable, of every kind or character in and upon said premises, as more fully described in said deed of trust. Said sale shall be subject to a prior deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, for One Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000.00), the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon as the time of the first publication of this notice is One Million One Hundred Eighty-two Thousand Nine Hundred Sixteen Dollars and Sixty-three Cents ($1,182,916.63) plus accrued interest from July 1, 1943, and the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon on the date of the sale will be announced at the sale according to the best information then obtainable by the undersigned, said prior deed of trust containing, among others, provisions for periodic amortization of principal and for interest payments both monthly and quarterly, all more particularly set forth in said deed of trust to which reference is hereby made for the terms thereof, the same having been recorded in Liber 7635, folio 317, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia. Said sale shall be subject to a lease of the entire property executed by Dupont Circle, Inc., to the United States of America as of July 1, 1941, for a term of one year, with a renewal term of four years, at an annual rental of Two Hundred Nine Thousand and 04/100 ($209,000.04) Dollars per year, payable in monthly installments, but under which, by reason of the non-occupancy by the United States of America of a portion of the Property, the monthly rental installments being currently paid by the United States of America are Fifteen Thousand Thirty-eight Dollars ($15,038.00). For the terms of said lease, reference is hereby made to a photostatic copy thereof on file with the real estate department of the undersigned, substituted trustee, at its main office in Washington, D. C., where said photostatic copy may be examined by those interested. Said sale shall also be subject to any other rights of tenancy in said property which, by operation of law, shall survive this sale. The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that in addition to the United States of America, the following listed persons or corporations are presently occupants of rooms or spaces in the said property: Tenants—I. Herman, Liberty Laundry, Inc. (Yale Laundry), Frank Berwick and Josephine F. Pendrick, Arthur Petersen, Joe Palano, Southern Florist, Inc. (Dupont Circle Florists), William ... Helbenstine, Bachrach, Inc.; All America Cable & Radio, Inc.; Sarkis, Moses & Louis Manoukian, trading as "Manoukian Bros."; V. Valla Parma (his heirs). The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that the minimum aggregate monthly rental being currently paid by said tenants, other than the United States of America, is approximately Two Thousand Nine Hundred Forty Dollars ($2,940.00). The

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED—Barber Friday and Saturday; $20 guar. and comm. 2206 4th st. ne.

ESTABLISHED law firm desires an experienced attorney, preferably in tax law. Splendid opportunity for right man. Must be over 30 years of age or draft exempt, pleasing personality, appearance and ability to meet the public for interview address box 529 stating qualifications, education and experience.

50 to 60 years of age, hours, 12-8; Sunt., 12 hrs. Apply 10a. Wkdy. 5 to 6 p. m.—Smith Storage Co., 1703 P st. nw.

BRITISH SERVICES CLUB requires the services of reliable bar man to take complete charge of all liquor dispensing. Apply in person to the steward, 1536 New Hampshire ave. nw.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
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COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

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Apartment bldg. having air conditioning equipment.
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Oyster Shuckers
(White or Colored)
Steady work for reliable men with experience. Top wages, excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Apply Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Colored Boy
Over 21
Wine Room Porter
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

COOKS
(Colored)
Must Be Experienced and Thoroughly Reliable
Top Wages and Good Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

High School Boys
Over 18
Temporary and Permanent Work
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks
APPLY R. D. WATT
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Elevator Operator
White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

NIGHT CLEANERS
(2)
Apply Housekeeper
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Countermen
Experienced
Top Wages for Dependable Men.
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Porters and Stock Room Men
Apply
Clark's, Inc.
705 14th St. N.W.

MANAGER
Small Loan Company
Progressive company has permanent position for a thoroughly experienced manager to operate long-established office in Baltimore. Salary $300 per month, excellent opportunity to advance. Replies strictly confidential. Box 163-M, Washington Post.

Woodward & Lothrop
has immediate openings for
Wool Pressers
Radio Service Men
Apply Employment Office
9th floor

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Laundry-Dry Cleaning Route Salesmen
Experience Not Necessary
Routes pay $40 per wk. and up.
Apply
Manhattan Company
1328 Florida Ave. N.W.
An essential industry. Do not apply if now employed in an essential industry.

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Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
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State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 lines 40 cents; only 25 cents.

ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINE OPERATOR
Woman, experienced in operating an addressograph and graphotype machine preferred. Permanent position. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

ALTERATION operators, fitters, finishers and tailors for men's and women's clothing and uniforms. Experience preferred, but opportunities will be given to a few who have some sewing of lesser, pleasant conditions; excellent starting salary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, fourth floor Personnel office of The Hecht Co., 7th and F sts.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week. 50% comm. Adams 9469.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop. Not a wet job; steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
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BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp.; top salary and conditions; good hours. Alice's Beauty Shop, 5612 Conn. ave. WO. 1814.

BOOKKEEPER, $75 Wk.
Exper.; age 30 to 40; essential industry. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE.
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Full charge. Manufacturing experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW.

CLERK-TYPIST
General office work; 5-day, 40-hour week; small office; permanent position. Apply daily 8:30 to 4:30 or phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 1166. Hirst-Turner Glass Co., Rosslyn, Va.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait studio; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

DENTAL ASS'T, $25 UP
Typing only. Young.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

DICTAPHONE OPRS., $170
ATLAS AGENCY, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

DISHWASHER (colored), female; 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., 6 hours day, 6 days a week. $16 week. Apply 3201 Mt. Pleasant nw.

IRONER for hand laundry; $22 per week. Must be experienced. Shan-O-Way Laundry, 3169 Mt. Pleasant st. Telephone CO. 6717.

JUNIOR CLERK.
Will take inexperienced woman, 25-30 years of age; irregular hours; general office work including the handling of complaints over the phone. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

LADY FOR ALTERATION WORK IN WOMEN APPAREL STORE. APPLY UDDONO'S BROS., INC., 1306 F ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS, COLORED.
Experienced or Willing to Learn on Shirt Pressers, Also Shirt Folders.
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 1717.
Turn left 7300 Block Wisc. ave. nw.

MESSENGERS, $100
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERKS, $27.50 Wk.
Age 25 to 35; good at figures; knowledge typing helpful. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE.
1311 G St. NW., Next to Church.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1222 14th st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
in executive department of large war manufacturing plant in Baltimore to handle confidential dictation, records of meetings, etc. Must be very rapid. Salary, $45 for 5½-day week. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position. In reply, give full particulars, stating age, education, experience, etc. Persons employed in war industries need not apply. Write Box M-167, Washington Post.

SPANISH TYPIST, $40 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
APPLY ROOM 301
1312 MASS. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; 5½-day week; $23; hours, 9 to 5. Phone KE. 1242 for appointment.

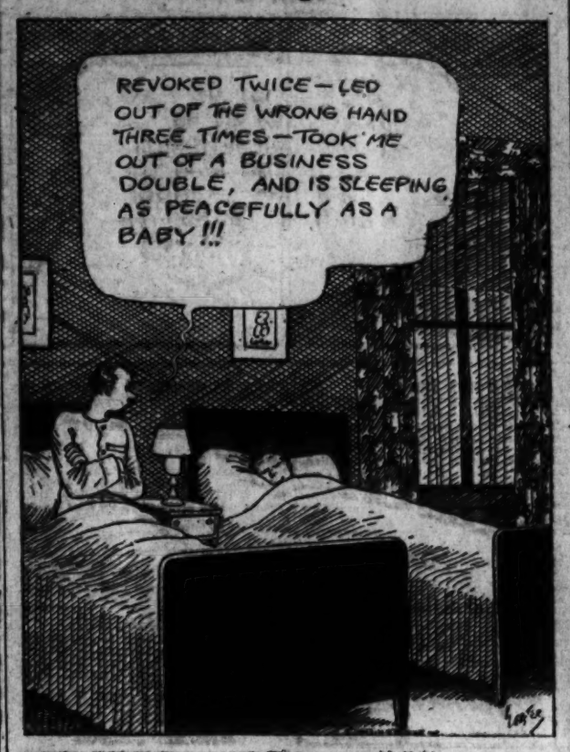
STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Steady position with excellent salary. Phone Mr. Rosenau, Model Shop, ME. 1611, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Single permanent position with national concern; $27 weekly to start. Box 320, Washington Post.

TYPIST-CLERK
Office of large corporation; good working conditions; opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility; 39-hour week. Apply room 418, Woodward Bldg.

TYPIST, young lady; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1325 8th st. se.

Bridge


REVOKED TWICE—LED OUT OF THE WRONG HAND THREE TIMES—TOOK ME OUT OF A BUSINESS DOUBLE, AND IS SLEEPING AS PEACEFULLY AS A BABY!!!

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST (5), $39 WEEK
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS
Day work; uniforms furnished; no beer or liquor served. Sundays closed. Apply 1312 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
RE. 9290.

WAITRESS (colored); $13.25 per week; 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; very good tips. Apply immediately. 1645 Seventh st. nw.

WAITRESS and salad girl, $20 week for salad girl, $15 week for waitress. Meals free. Apply 1403 L st. nw.

WAITRESS.
$12 A WEEK—VERY GOOD TIPS.
HOURS 5 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
APPLY
GUY'S RESTAURANT,
1509 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman, living in Silver to assist in care of children in nursery school; good hours; salary open. AT. 8643.

WANTED
Show Girls, Chorus Girls.
Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply Shirley Page
Call ME. 8890
GAYETY THEATRE
9th St., Bet. E & F

Saleswomen
Experienced in
Coats and Suits
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Head Pantry Woman
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Maids and Cleaners
Day Work
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Cashiers
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age
Lerner Shops
3124 14th St. N.W.

Merchandise Clerk
For Promotion Dept.
Pleasant working conditions. No Saturday or Sunday work. Experience not necessary. Requires active person.
Apply Personnel Department
1337 E St. N.W.

Counter Girls
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
With reference. For night work; $25 week and tips; Sundays off.
Vicks Restaurant
1142 CONN. AVE.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Manicurist
Apply Barber Shop
Mayflower Hotel
Conn Ave. and DeSales St.

JUNIOR CLERK
Immediate Employment
Business department of newspaper seeks alert, ambitious young lady, 18 to 25, with knowledge of typing and general office routine. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Cashiers and Food Checkers
(White)
Essential business. Applicants must be experienced. None other need apply. Good salary and working conditions. Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

GIRLS
for clerical position
Apply Credit Manager
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. and De Sales Sts. N.W.

Typist
General Knowledge of Office Routine
Good Opportunity.
5-Day Week
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Apply
Forman, Inc.
At. 6611

Junior Clerk
In Promotion Dept.
Interesting work for person who likes records or statistics. 40-hour week. No experience necessary but a knowledge of typing is required.
Apply Personnel Department
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

Maids
Apply Housekeeper
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
Experienced Preferred
Hours 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Apply
Clark's, Inc.
705 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY, assigned at Tipton; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 8th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED COSMETIC SALESWOMAN
SALARY OPEN
CARROLL PERFUMERS
EMERSON 9467

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

GIRL
18 to 35
For Office Work
High school education with knowledge of typing
Apply Miss Fifer
429 11th St. N.W.
3rd Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
MARKERS
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Immediate Openings for
Office Workers
Pleasant Working Conditions
in Air-Conditioned Office
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
SAFEWAY
Employment Office
4th and T Sts. N.E.
Weekdays, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 12:30

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

ADVERTISING AGENCY requires services of demonstrator; 40-hour week; good pay. Write experience, salary requirement. Box 553, Washington Post.

Young Woman
18-30
To train as technician for interesting mechanical office device. If you enjoy this type of work you will be assured of continuous progress.
Progressive Salary Plan.
Call in person or make appointment for interview, 9 to 5.
Dictaphone Corp.
237 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. Phone NAt. 4910

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

HELP, WOMEN 18

Young Ladies
Who desire work with a substantial firm, whose location is convenient to residents of N. E. Washington, Mount Rainier or Hyattsville, Md.
General knowledge of office routine helpful, but not required.
Typing Essential.
Apply in Person to Mr. Hicks.
3201 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.
MI. 6510

Saleslady
(EXPERIENCED)
DRESS DEPARTMENT
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Billing Clerk
and
Ledger Clerk
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Waitresses
(White)
High type experienced girls. Short hours, good tips, excellent environment.
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Parrot Restaurant
Conn. Ave. & R St.

Bookkeeper
We have immediate openings for several experienced bookkeepers in real estate office. Salary up to $1800 per year to start, depending upon experience, with ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability. Permanent position with 39-hour week and half day Saturday the year around. Lunches furnished free. Apply in own handwriting stating experience. Replies considered confidential.
Box 459, Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 18

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUS BOYS & GIRLS
COLORED
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N. W.
DO NOT PHONE.

WANTED
Waiters
Waitresses
AND
Bus Boys
Apply PALL MALL ROOM
Hotel Raleigh
12th and Pennsylvania Ave.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK AND G. H. W.
Part time, 12 to after dinner 6 p. m. Employed couple. Good salary. No Sundays. GE. 5262.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, live in; employed mother, 2 yrs. old child. $15 week. 3702 Ingomar st. nw. EM. 6461

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, light laundry; no cooking; $15 week. 1439 Juniper st. nw. GE. 6286.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Laundry, electric washing machine; ½ day Saturday and all day Sunday off. $12 and carfare. RA. 3297.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Laundry electric washer and ironer; no Saturdays; ½ day every other Sunday; 3 adults; sleep in or out, $15. 4909 13th st. nw. GE. 8500.

GIRL WHITE
G. H. W. or nurse; 2 children, boy, 4 yrs., girl 9 months; live in, upstairs room; small pvt. home on bus line. Good salary. WI. 7664.

HOUSEKEEPER for four officers; experienced cook; $75 month. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

WANTED—White, middle-aged, working housekeeper; one in family; lady keeping chauffeur. 20 min. bus to Washington. Good position and salary for right party. Write Box 270, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

PART-TIME MAID
Over 25 years old., $10 week; hours 2 to 8 p. m. Phone WO. 5361 after 7 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

POSITION as butler or houseman. Best references. Box 527, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER desires evening work. Legal experience. Box 501, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored housekeeper, 5½ days; city references. CH. 7310.

COLORED WOMEN (2), experienced, honest, desire full or part time day work; good cooks, cleaners; references. DE. 2864.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 B. I. Ave. HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs; est. $2,500; easy terms; owner drafted. 930 Fillmore St. South, Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

CARPENTER SHOP—Complete machinery, lumber. A. Cassone, 1456 P st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Doing about $250 daily, open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. (no Sundays). Expensively equipped, seats 100; clearing over $1,500 monthly. Owner ill, $12,500; terms.

R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle) mostly apartments; rent, $75; income, $339. Shows profit of $196 monthly; $3,000. $1,000 handles.

R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

Do You Want to Sell Out?
We pay cash for all kinds of stores as shoes, dry goods, haberdashery, hardware, paints, stationary, etc.
Immediate Cash Paid
A. Robbins, 1310 7th st. nw., AD. 9617.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 1121—Sgle. rm., kitchen priv.; $30 mo.; young lady, gentile. FR. 8881.

CAPITOL HILL. Opp. House Office Bldg. Walk. dist. OPA. Soc. Sec., etc. Lge. frt. dble. rm., $7.50; sgle. rm., $6; cross vent.; quiet. Gentlemen. 238 1st. se. AT. 6099.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1940—1 nicely furn. cool sgl rm.; also lge. rm., sgle. or dble.; unl. phone; ex. trans.; conv. loc.; gentiles. OR. 0096.

CEDAR AVE., 225 (Tak. Pk., Md.)—Coolest rooms in D. C., overlooking garden; beaut. furn., every conv.; exc. trans. St. 2507.

CH. CH. PARKWAY N.W., 5309—Attractive large airy studio room; fine view; large cedar closets; semiprivate bath; quiet nonsmoker; $40. EM. 2342.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1119—Large room, twin beds. Two employed people.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $6.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downt'n, on car line; 4 baths, showers, e.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

D ST. NW., 629—2 large light housekeeping rooms, $12.50 per week.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W., 4843—Lge. rm., pvt. home; men, or emp. cple.; 20 mins. downtown. EM. 3104.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic. and Wardman Park Hotel vic.—Large, airy double and single rooms. DU. 3801 or AD. 9379.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 Church st. nw.—Sgle., new furn., next bath, porch. Gentleman only. DU. 9037.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Lge. dble. rm.; inner spr. mattress; good trans.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm. for 3 girls; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone; light laundry. LU. 7753.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable, quiet single or double, walking distance. Gentile. MI. 3194.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentlemen. Lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, tw. beds; shower, basin, mirror for shaving; sgle. rm. same as above.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 604—Yng. gentile man shr. tw. bedrm., nr. shwr. b.; e.h.w.; $20.

GARFIELD ST., 2606, nr. Wardman—Attr. 2nd flr. frt. bedrm.; unl. ph.; s.p. bath.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3937—Cool, sgle. rm. in private home; unl. phone; good transp. Men only. WO. 7685.

GEORGETOWN, near 30th and Que st.—Large room, 5 windows, twin beds; inn. matt.; nr. bus; empl. cple. DU. 6086.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., southern exp., twin beds; 2 young ladies; bus at door. WO. 6090.

HOBART ST. NW., 4636—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; 2 empl., yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm. with another. 1 blk. car and bus.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Bedroom, twin beds, suitable 2. $6 each. Conv. to bus and streetcar. RA. 4759.

IRVING ST. NW. (off Mt. Pleasant car)—Young lady to share room with another. NO. 1716.

M ST. N.W., 1217—Sgle. room, pvt. bath. Also double room. Quiet-living people.

MAPLE AVE., 111—Lovely, lge., cool rm.; tw. beds; nr. swim. pool and tennis ct. all conv.; easy trans. SH. 7213.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Cheerful, well-furn. room; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E., 3000—Large nicely furnished room for couple; Gentiles; convenient transportation. EM. 7688.

MONROE ST. NW., 1850—Exceptionally well furn. dble rm., very cool, good residential section. Laundry priv, unl. phone. AD. 5439.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3433—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., cool; reas. CO. 0580.

N ST. N.W., 1442—Downtown, double and single rooms; semi-pvt. bath. ME. 4089.

N ST. NW., 1733—Lge. sunny dble. rm.; 2 or 3; adj. bath, shower; also sgle. rm.; easy walk. dist.; quiet adults only.

NEWTON, 1701—Lge. cor. dble. rm., 4 windows, adj. screen porch, in det. cor. home with trees, grounds, radio. CO. 7998.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2313—Lge. frt. rm., tw. beds, next bath; exc. trans. NO. 5067.

PARK ROAD NW., 1844—Large, double rm., twin beds; screened porch. Girls, $20 ea. Also single room, $22.

QUE ST. N.W., 1745—Lovely frt. dble. rm., attractively furn., $9 wkly.; also small sgle. rm. next to shower. $5 wkly.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large, bright front room for 3; also double room with running water; reasonable rates.

R ST. NW., 1608—Clean, nicely furn. rms. for girls; twin beds. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1905—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. home; gentiles. DE. 3958.

S ST. SE., 2425—Front rm., dble. bed; suitable 2 or couple. Meals optional. LI. 7195.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Front modern double; Gentile home. Also single, with porch; ½ blk. to 14th and 16th st. tran. GE. 4261, after 6 p. m.

SPRING RD. NW., 1318—Large, cool double room, adjoining bath; prefer gentleman; private home. AD. 2562.

T ST. NE., 33—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, also a sgle.; 1 blk. from trans. DU. 4159.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Nicely furnished room with double bed, next to bath; suitable 2 girls or couple. SH. 8147.

T. K. PARK. Nice girl share rm. with 1 other; also nice young man to share large rm. with 2 others. Gentile family. All home priv. Unl. phone; no smoking or drinking. $40 and $37.50 mo. SL. 4789.

TEWKSBURY PL. N.W., 1331—Master bedrm., twin bedrm. suite; pvt. shower; gentlemen only. GE. 5622.

VARNUM ST. NW., 209—Bright, clean, cozy frt. rm., nr. cars and exp. bus; gentleman; $19. TA. 4434 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgle. and dble. master bedrm., twin beds, beaut. furn.; pvt. home; trans.; gentlemen.

6TH ST. N.W., 728—Vacancies; $4.50-$5; in nicely furn. rms.; all inner spr. matts.

7TH NE., 409—Dble., sgle. rms., twin beds; cool; laun. priv.; e.h.w.; unl. ph., bath-shower; conv. trans.; walk. dist. Armory.

9TH ST. NW., 4917—Room to share, girl; twin beds; also private room; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

9TH ST. NW., 1255—Single furn. room, near all trans. $15 mo. ME. 9761.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Lge. frt. rm., near bath; cple. or 2 girls.; excel. trans. FR. 6821.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Lge. frt. rm., light and airy, dble. and sgle. beds; conv. trans. $3.50 person. TR. 2169.

13TH ST. NW., 3506—Nicely furn. room; inclosed porch. 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; Jewish family; conv. trans. NO. 7381.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front. rm., twin beds. 2 girls. Unlim. phone. GE. 3417.

16 ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl (23 to 30), to share nicely furn. room. NO. 7253.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—Single; nr. Columbia rd.; Mt. Pleasant car; $4. After 5.

18H NW., 1501 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Young girl to share lg. twin bedrm. NO. 0904.

18TH ST. NW., 2413—Dble. rm., twin beds; also sgle. rm.; newly decorated. CO. 0976.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Cool frt. rm. for cple. or 2 girls, $7 wk ea.; also sgle. rm. for gentleman, $30 mo. Gentiles. CO. 6145.

22ND ST. N.W., 720—Large front room for two; walking distance Gov't bldgs.

22ND ST., 1528—1 dble. sleeping rm., twin beds; newly furn. and dec. DE. 8478.

1769 LANG PL. N.E.—Large room for two girls; lndry. and phone priv. LI. 0469.

LARGE single front room, 3 windows; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

LARGE basement room, $10 wk; c. h. w.; conv. trans. Call after 5 p. m. DE. 9649.

NEAR monastery; dbl. or sgl. rm., plus cool scrn. sl. porch. Gentlemen. Gentile home. Excellent transportation. NO. 0411.

VACANCY for man, twin beds, next bath-shower, porch; gentile; good trans, GE. 7245. 5523 13th st. nw.

LARGE, NICELY FURN. rm. for cple.; gentiles; conv. trans. EM. 7688.

DOUBLE front room, pvt. bath; Navy or Army officer and wife. HO. 5089.

NICE rm. in corner home for employed couple, priv. shower and bath. RA. 6107.

NICE, CLEAN RM. for single girl in pvt. home; nr. bus and car stop. AD. 2808.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Sgle., comfortably furn. 2nd floor front.

DOWNTOWN—Rm., priv. entrance, next bath, single or double; $8 wk. De. 3300.

SEVERAL openings in a private club; ballroom, parlor, bar and other recreation facilities. Call Mr. Yow, Du. 9680 after 6:30 p. m.

ARMY and Navy officers, doubles and singles available now. All conveniences; house occupied by officers only. 1825 19th st. nw. DU. 5464 after 6 p. m.

LARGE front room in lovely private home; every convenience; central location; unlimited phone. Temperate gentleman. AD. 3310.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P St. N.W.—Single rooms, with running water; near bath, $7.50-$10 weekly; double rooms with running water, near shower, $10-$12 weekly.

WANTED—Professional couple to share modern home in Bethesda, Md., with university professor and son in return for wife's management of home. Box 525, Washington Post.

NEWLY OPENED
2636 Woodley Pl. NW. Close-in; sgle. and dble. vac.; Conn. ave. bus; from $22.50 month each. AD.5263.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for 2 girls, only $4 each; excel. transportation. GE. 9021.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX.—Conv. Pentagon, attr. cool master bedrm. with adj study; two beds and shower. TE. 1792.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Master bedroom, 11½ by 16; 3 exposures; twin closets, mahogany furniture; electric fan., radio. Convenient bus service. 1 or 2 gentleman. TEmple 4718.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Cool single room, next bath; home privileges. WI. 7352

SILVER SPG., MD.—Twin bedrm. next bath; ½ blk. bus; $20 ea. SH. 4809.

GIRLS, dble. rm., twin beds, ext. phone, laundry priv. On bus route. UN. 8709.

LGE. dble. rm., newly furn., twin beds, next bath, pvt. porch. Conv. trans. CH. 6039.

2 VERY lge. rms., adj. sleeping porch; cool, lovely surround.; spacious grounds; home atmosphere; 25 min. d'town Wash. Falls Church 1138.

3 MIN. by bus to Pentagon or Navy Annex. Serv. cple. have rm., pvt. bath for sgle. girl in gentile home. Unl. phone. Breakfast. Call OV. 6341.

WINNIE WINKLE — It's Been a Long Time — By Brenner

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1336—One rm.; det. home; 2d floor; empl. lady; no cooking.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W. 2135—Two girls. Studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

13TH ST. NW., 5725—2 l. h. k. rms.; excellent trans.; for 2; $5.50 each week.

316 B ST. N.E.—2 l.h.k. rooms, one on 1st flr., other on 2d fl.; $10 each; 3 blks. Supreme Court Bldg.; convenient trans.

1003 23RD ST. NW.—1st fl. front room and kit'nette, $10 per wk.; e.h.w.; conv. trans; ½ blk., Wash. Circle. RE 9614.

L. H. K. room with Frig. and sink. Suit. 2 girls or empl. couple. DU. 0294.

ONE large furn. rm. for l. h. k. Frigidaire service. CH. 8468.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE—A delightful home for two employed persons. Large rm., twin beds, three exps. Excellent meals. WI. 0692.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Double, triple vacancies for girls; single beds; home cooking.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for girls; large front rooms; meals by culinary artist.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large first floor room for 2 girls; walking distance; shower. HO. 9892.

123 11TH ST. NE.—Lovely rooms; excel. meals; triple room, $8.50; double, $9; one single, $10. FR. 7950.

1865 INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.—Southern cooking; sgle. beds; accommodate 3 girls; laundry, home privileges; unl. phone. AD. 2404 after 4 p. m.

SINGLES, good and plenty food, showers. Try Singer's, 1409 16th st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB—Downtown; comfortable double rooms; good meals; reasonable. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

2 OR 3 vacancies. Home-cooked meals. Close to Clarendon. GL. 2106.

DOUBLE room with twin beds; triple room with private bath. HO. 7552.

JEWISH HOME—2 girls; conv. transportation; ideal surroundings. GE. 8424.

GIRLS.
ENJOY GOOD LIVING AT A
SLAUGHTER HOTEL
$48.50 to $55 Per Mo. Includes 2 Meals Daily—Switchboard Service.
DOWNTOWN
1627 19th St. N.W. AT DUPONT CIRCLE.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

N.W. SECTION—Rm. and board with pvt. family wanted by lady. MI. 4582.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

22ND ST. NW., 1528—1 rm. and kitchen'ette; new, furn. & dec. Suit. 2 or 3. DE. 8478.

1360 LEVIS ST. N.E.—3-rm. apt., to couple; no children or pets.

2126 18T ST. N.W.—Bedrm., kit.; semipvt. bath, elec. refrigerator; married couple. NO. 6893.

OFF 16th bus line, nr. 16th and Allison. Lovely cool English basement apt. Pvt. entr; Plenty windows. For ref. gentlemen or cple. Avail. immed. $100 mo. RA. 8295.

TO SHARE apartment with fellow naval officer; near Dupont Circle; very reasonable; call RE. 7400, Ext. 3066, Lt. Manuel.

TWO ROOMS and bath for two or three high-class girls or couple; with kitchen and laundry privileges; express Petworth bus to Grant Circle. 4417 Seventh st. nw. Mrs. Finn, RA. 6396.

NEWLY FURN.—3 rms., dinette and bath. Will rent to party buying furn. DE. 1936.

YOUNG LADY to share apt.; maid service; $70. AD. 6720 from 7 to 9 p. m.

NICELY FURN. twin beds, 2 rms., l. h. k. apt. Non-smokers, drinkers, pets. Bus at door. Employed, Takoma Pk. SLigo 0648

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

WOODRIDGE SECTION—2 rms., kitchen and bath, utilities furnished; couple preferred. 2601 Franklin st. ne. DU. 1519.

TWO rooms, kitchen, bath apts. in private homes; all utilities included. $45 and $60 month. Immediate occupancy.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

2 RMS., kit., bath, large foyer; N.W.; no children. Phone AD. 0730.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
1235 S. LEE HIGHWAY.
Permanent family of 2 or 3 people may have 5-room-and-bath basement apt. with grounds. $50 mo. Phone owner, OX. 0322.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

PETTY OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment with kitchenette, near American University, to occupy on or before September 1. WI. 2266.

REFINED, settled young lady desires furn. 1-rm., kit. and bath apt.; NW. section, $40 or $50. RE. 7500, Ext. 6653.

UNFURN. 2-rm. apt. wanted by 2 employed adults. Conv. downtown. Up to $50. Call AT. 0075 morn. NA. 4200, ext. 391, 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HOUSE-PROUD English civil servant and small family wants apt. or house, 3 bedrooms; Georgetown or central location for duration; outstanding references; nominally priced. NAtional 2526, ext. 642. Box 516, Washington Post.

NEWLYWEDS desire unfurnished 3½ or more rooms in res. apt. bldg.; near Conn. ave.; for $100; Chevy Chase preferred. REpublic 7400, Ext. 3612.

WANTED—On or before August 20; furnished apartment; couple; in Anacostia or Congress Heights. Call FR. 1400, Ext. 366. J. F. Bullington.

WANTED by elderly couple, furnished apt., 1 or 2 rooms and kitchen; N.W. location. State price. Box 530, Wash. Post.

YOUNG NAVAL officer, wife, and 2 children; age 6 and 9, wish 2 bedroom furn. apt. near Amer. Univ. Occupy between Sept. 1 and 20 for 6 mos. or longer. Ph. Lieut. Rhoads, WO. 2428.

3 OR 4 ROOM APT.—Furn. or unfurn.; 3 employed adults. WO. 7585. If no answer, Ex. 3909

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

FAIRFAX COUNTY.
14 mi. from White House—Unusual country residence, recently remodeled; owner transferred; crops and stock managed by resident farmer; tenants can share use of barn and equipment; wonderful opportunity for delightful country living. $130.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT,
1510 31st St. N.W.
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

FORESTVILLE, near Census Bldg.—Five rooms, bath, gar. HI. 0378-W aft. 6 p. m.

BETWEEN Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Club, nice 2-story brick; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths; nicely furnished; big porch, furnished; $225. OL. 9096.

HILLTOP HOME with 2 acres in natural woodland; just off MacArthur Blvd. in D. C. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., library, recreation room, 2-car garage. $250.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT,
1510 35th St. N.W.
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HAVE Philadelphia suburban unfurnished home to exchange for rent of D. C. or suburban area home. Three adults. 27 S. Park Drive, Arlington, Va. Call CH. 7551. By September 1st.

WANTED professional cple. to share modern home in Bethesda, Md., with university professor and son in return for wife's management of home. Box No. 524, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BY SEPT. 1ST—Reliable tenant desires 4-bedrm. unf. house in good N.W. location; EM. 4105.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

SMALL unfurnished house in N.W. section by responsible couple; no children. Call RE. 7500, ext. 71564, before 5:30 p. m.

GOVERNMENTAL official desires furnished house, Sept. 1. $90. Call FRanklin 3958 between 7 and 8 p. m. only.

HOUSE, 4 or 5 bedrooms; 2 baths; conv. to good school; in attractive neighborhood; D. C. or Maryland preferred; $138 mo. OL. 4694.

BY SEPT. 1 OR OCT. 1—By permanent, responsible couple, no children, will sign lease; 1 or 2 bedrms.; fairly convenient to transportation. Call DI. 2931 from 6 to 6 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD
will be paid to the finder of an attractively furn. home for my personal occupancy, requirements—4 bedrms., 2 baths and maids' quarters in good N.W. location, D. C., near trans. Rent $250 to $300 per mo. Reward will be paid upon successful conclusion of lease. Ph. NO. 4430, Apt. 214.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1155 16TH ST. N.W.
2 educational institutions, 1,000 sq. ft., divided into 5-room, modern building.
OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2665.

TWO large rooms in most desirable professional suite. 723 Southern Bldg. EX. 3445

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

VIC. 37th st. and Wis. ave., brick garage, $5 mo. WO. 5794.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

ARLINGTON—Investment, corner Glebe rd., adjoining Buckingham; now rented, $75 mo.; available to purchaser if desired; room for expansion. Excellent postwar possibility; deal direct with owner; leaving city; must sell at once. AD. 0319.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
On bus line, detached brick, lovely 3-bedroom, 2½ baths; fireplace; recreation rm.; automatic heat; refrigerator; gas range; furniture optional; $13,750; substantial cash. Seen by appointment only.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

Euclid, Near 14th St. N.W.
Furnished, 9 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; present income over $200 monthly with quarters for owner. Property in excellent condition. Estate must be sold. Price including furniture, $11,500; $2000 cash, bal. $100 monthly including taxes.
Call Mr. Davis.
E. M. AIKEN, INC.
900 N St. N.W. NA. 3586; Eve., MI. 6857.

Georgetown—Furnished
Exclusive section; decorated in excellent taste and refinement; immediate possession; $5,000 down, monthly, less than ½ rent cost; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, modern kitchen, coal heat. Owner, CO. 5246.

GEORGETOWN, $15,500
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
This attractive home has just been restored. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy; 2 modern baths; 2 fireplaces; complete kitchen equipment; new-house condition, garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, SLigo 6606.

GREEN ACRES
GAS HEAT
$7,500.
5-room insulated brick home, offered in this desirable and restricted community. $2,500 cash payment necessary and monthly payments of only $40 will pay principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4645 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

SPRING VALLEY
Now vacant and beautifully redecorated, this imposing stone residence presents a fine opportunity. On lovely quiet street, beautiful lot, it includes 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, first-floor library and lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath, gas heat, 2-car garage. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Here it is—lovely home on 24th st. near Rhode Island ave., 6 lovely rooms, fireplace, bath, auto. heat, porches, garage. This is a truly nice home at a very low price of only $10,350. Cash above 1st trust of $7500, payable $65 monthly. No renewals. Appointment only.
H. C. MAYNOR CO.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NOrth 4338.

6327 WESTERN AVE. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C., near Pinehust Circle. Inspection by appointment only. Contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, GAS HEAT, built-in garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Exclusive Agent.
729 15th St. Realtor. SAtl. 0753.

$5,000.
5-room row brick, near Greenway Apts.; 1 year old; owner out of town, desires early sale. A good value. Call Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

HOME AND INVESTMENT—Park rd. nr. 18th. Semidetached, large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, bath and back porch; 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms, screened porch; tile shower; 3d floor complete apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Basement, 2 rooms, laundry, bath, 2-car garage, large yard, completely and beautifully furn. if desired. Deal direct with owner who is leaving city and must sell at once. AD. 0319.

VACANT—Immediate possession. 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway, 1 square Conn. ave. express bus and shopping center. 7-room and bath frame, being reconditioned. $11,750; reasonable terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

Vacant—Green Meadows
Convenient bus, schools. 6-room detached, attractively decorated, automatic heat, large lot, $1,000 cash, $55 month, includes interest, taxes, insurance.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM
with a large log-burning fireplace and overhanging balcony is only one of the many features of this beautiful home, individually built for the owner about 6 years ago, with 7 rooms, 2½ baths, sleeping porch, recreation room, located in the District on a wooded lot. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
CLEVELAND PARK.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Now vacant and beautifully redecorated, this very spacious brick semidetached house will suit the family desiring convenience to schools, transportation and shopping, in an established residential community. Includes first-floor den, charming living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, stairway to storage attic; 2-car built-in garage; automatic heat. Priced to sell. See it today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near No. Capitol and 2d st. 6 large rooms, h.-w.-h., full basement; $8,000; terms. Mr. Woddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED (Irving st. nw., 600 block)—6-room house; hot-water heat; porches; large front and back yard; $7,350, $1,000 down. NO. 0757. Mon., NO. 3527.

COLORED BARGAIN
Third st. ne. near K—Semidet., 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession; priced for only $5,950 on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE several buyers with cash for purchase of homes; $8,000 to $20,000; Chevy Chase, Bethesda or NW. Washington. W. L. Lobling, Realtor, WI. 1122, 5707

TOP CASH PRICE for brick home; good northwest location. GE. 5513.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG NEARBY MD. FARM ON HWY.; vacant, low price, terms, take small income property in part or lease $140 mo. 185-A; bldgs. cost $25,000; terms: 7 mi. to D. C.; take city 6-8 r. modern house in trade; each above clear. White or colored; 20 minutes' ride in Md.; big lot; 12-r. & b.; a. m. L.; $7500; $2500 down, $69 mo. 17-A, 17 mi. out, $1295, your terms; on 2 streams. N. E. BYRON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BATTERY PARK
A most beautiful stone and brick in a location of higher price homes, it will appeal to a discriminate family; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic is nicely finished; large living room, well appointed dining room, den and lavatory on 1st floor; recreation room, maid's room, full bath in basement; air conditioned; also 2-car attached garage. The 200-ft. lot is densely wooded. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. At $22,000 it is an outstanding value. Can be had on a reasonable cash payment. Easy monthly payments. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

BETHESDA, MD.
Here is an opportunity to buy an all-brick slate-roof home, with attached garage, containing three bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Price, $9,750. Reasonable terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
UNDER $12,000
Lovely home, 6 rms. and bath. Generous lot. Recr. rm. Attic, attr. kit., lovely porch, trees and shrubbery. Eves. call Mr. Adams, UN. 1866.

DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

HYATTSVILLE—6-room and bath bungalow; h.-w. h., coal; cellar, garage, paved street. $4,950. Call Mr. Zantzinger, WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING—$7,450.
Brick bungalow, 1 year old; 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath, fireplace, attic, lot, 55x110. FHA financed; $41.06 monthly including taxes. Substantial cash payment. Call Harry G. Shaw, SH. 6760, 8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, for appointment.

Silver Spring Bungalow
This cozy 5-room brick bungalow in Silver Spring is close to bus, stores and schools. There is a side porch, fireplace, full basement and attic. Fully insulated and weather stripped. Gas heat. Level fenced lot. Reasonably priced at $8000. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 4161.

1½-YR.-OLD country home with city conv. 7 rooms, lge. wooded lot, city water, bus, school, store. Auto. oil heat; full tank of oil. $5,500. Terms. Owner, HI. 0559.

NEAR DISTRICT LINE
White brick, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, just off Wisc. ave., living room, larger than usual; finished attic, double garage. Early Possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
GLENBROOK ROAD, NEAR KENWOOD.
One-year-old brick and stone; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor study and lavatory, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, servant's room and bath. Owner wants offer from responsible person.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
If you don't mind distance, here's an opportunity to buy 4-bedroom, 2-bath home close to Rockville, Md., where transportation to city is adequate. Price, $7,450.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

MOVE RIGHT IN
This attractive 6-room colonial home in Takoma Park, Md., is vacant, just completely redecorated inside and out. Has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath up; storage attic; full basement; 2-car garage; coal h.-w. heat; deep shaded lot with chicken run at rear; price $7,750; $1,500 cash, balance easy.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA (Beverly Hills)—3 bedrooms, paneled library, porch, attached garage, air-conditioned heating, brick and frame, slate roof, steel casements, Venetian blinds, large wooded lot. TE. 8306.

ARLINGTON, near Wash. Blvd. 15c bus; 2-story brick, 2 years old; 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, screened side porch; oil air-conditioned heat; full basement; frigidaire, gas range; $7975. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

SILVER SPRING—$7,450.
Brick bungalow, 1 year old; 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath, fireplace, attic, lot, 55x110. FHA financed; $41.06 monthly including taxes. Substantial cash payment. Call Harry G. Shaw, SH. 6760, 8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, for appointment.

Silver Spring Bungalow
This cozy 5-room brick bungalow in Silver Spring is close to bus, stores and schools. There is a side porch, f

Radio Programs and Highlights

Basil Rathbone is narrator of Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," with Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra for musical background. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Music in a child's life will be discussed by Mrs. Emma Sheehy of Horace Mann Kindergarten Teachers College, Columbia University. WMAL—11:45 a. m.

Frank Sinatra, the latest heart-throb of the airwaves, sings your favorite ballads on the Treasury Song Parade. WINX—5:55 p. m.

Canning is discussed by Natalie Fitch, Home Economics expert at Columbia University. WRC—8 p. m.

All-Time Hit Parade gives us Bea Wain as soloist to replace Martha Stewart. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Gilbert and Sullivan nonsense kings of this year, last year, and next year present the concluding portions of "Patience." WINX—8:35 p .m.

Sherlock Holmes returns again to solve A. Conan Doyle's "The Missing Leonardo De Vinci," starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. WOL—8:30 p. m.

"Oh Susanna," "Yankee Doodle," the "Three Little Fishes" and other popular American songs presented by Frank Luther, tenor superb, are highlighted by the Treasury Star Parade. WWDC—9 p. m.

Gabriel Heatter celebrates his tenth anniversary in radio. WOL—9 p. m.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra feature Strawinsky's "Petrouchka Suite." WINX—9:05 p. m.

Spotlight Bands features the music of Hal McIntyre's Orchestra playing at the Army Air Field in Presque Isle, Maine. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Double or Nothing has Gabriel Heatter as guest contestant and salutes him as symbolizing the news commentators who are keeping our country alert and informed these war days. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WINX 1340KC	WWDC 1450KC	WTOP 1500KC
	News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Breakfast, 7:10, 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; Help Wanted, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 8:55, 7:15, 8:15; News Reporter, 7:55.	Down Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 8.	Serenade, 6-7, Crowley, 6:45; News, 6, 8:30, 7, 8:30; Mr. & Mrs., 7, 8.	Start Day Right, 5:45, R'dup Time, 6-6:45, News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7:05-8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time		Jerry Strong	Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	Mrs Northcross	News: King & Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Mrs Northcross		Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News: Joyce Romero	Cash: Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Fin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags		Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Fin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Fin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News: Symphony Hour	Cash: Branch Time	Symphonettes
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Return of		Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	Request Guest	Snow Village	Nick Carter	Symphony Hour	News: Branch Time	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music; Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	News: Unger	Rourke Carter	Previews	Password; Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Silver Spg. News	Army Air	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	4 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Forces	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhage	Mary Mason	News: Sports	News: Sports	Cash: Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Garden	Luncheon With	Sports	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Safer D. C.	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News, Compton	Music	Freddie	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Betty Crocker	Russ Hodges	Music	Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Baseball Game:	News: Sports	Captain Cash:	Janice Grey
3:15	True Story	Ma Perkins	Senators vs.	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	True Story	Pepper Young	Boston	Music	News: 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Red Sox	Music	1450 Club	Green Val., U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	" "	News: Sports	Captain Cash:	Your Home Front
4:15	Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter: News
4:30	on Music	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music	News: 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	" "	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	on Music	A Girl Marries	" "	News: Motoring	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	Stump Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	American Women
6:00	News; Edw'ds	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard, Costello
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Babe Rhodes	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Corn Cobbler
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. Joh...	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Arch McDonald
6:45	L. Thomas	Musicade	Music; Scores	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News, Harsch
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	News, F. Lewis	News; Tiller	Romantic Read'ous	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Fashion Music	World News	Johnson, Family	de WINX	Eddie Duchin	Rex Stout
7:30	The Lone	Tropicana	Navy School	Kostelanetz	Peterson; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Fighting Front	of Music	Orchestra	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	News; Places to Go	Cash: Harry James	Corliss Archer
8:15	Parker Family	Concert	Rocco Terrone		Orchestra	Corliss Archer
8:30	Meet Your	Your All-Time	Sherlock Holmes	Gilbert &	Glenn Miller	Adventures of
8:45	Navy	Hit Parade	Sherlock Holmes	Sullivan	Orchestra	the Thin Man
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Frank Luther	Philip Morris'
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Fashions in Music	Hour	World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30	Spotlight	People Are	Double or	Symphony Hour	Allen Roth	That Brewster
9:45	Bands	Funny	Nothing	Symphony Hour	Orchestra	Boy
10:00	J. Vandercook	Tommy Riggs	John B. Hughes	Baptist	Jimmy Dorsey	Thanks to the
10:15	Truly Yours	and Betty Lou	Presswomen	Church	Orchestra	Yanks
10:30	Templeton	Sports Newsreel	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Baptist Church	Three Sisters
10:45	Inkspots	News of Italy	Eddy Howard	Traffic Court	Baptist Church	Bill Henry
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	News, Repeat	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News, Cecil Brown
11:15	Harry Wismer	Richard Harkness	News, F. Lewis	Sports World	Freddie Martin	Arch McDonald's
11:30	400 Trio	Music You Want	Music Without	Slumber Music	Wealthe Bratcher	"Moon Dial"
11:45	SonnyDunham	Music You Want	Words	Slumber Music	Wealthe Bratcher	Claire de Lune

RIGHT AROUND HOME

By Dudley Fisher

I'M GOING TO SHOW EDDIE ALL THE THINGS YOU'VE GOT IN YOUR PURSE
NO! A GENTLEMAN SHOULD NEVER GO AROUND POKING INTO LADIES' POCKETBOOKS
LET'S TAKE A QUICKY BEFORE SHE COMES BACK
I'LL SEE YOU LATER!
OUCH!
LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU!

JOE PALOOKA

Going Up

By Ham Fisher

HI, MIHAILO.
AHA--KONSTANTIN!
DID EVERYTHING GO WELL?
EVERYTHING. THE MEN CARRY GREAT LOADS, ALSO TEN AMERICAN SOLDIERS PARACHUTED--- TECHNICIANS. THEY BROUGHT US RADIO.
AMONG THEM IS THE GREAT CHAMPION PALOOKA.
THE CHIEF WILL BE VERY HAPPY. HE HAS JUST RETURNED FROM A RAID.
DIS EES KONSTANTIN. HE DON' SPIK ENGLISH.
HOWDY.
PARLEE VOO FRANSAY, M'SOOR?

JANE ARDEN

Jane Loses a Dollar

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IF IT'S WORK YOU WANT I'LL SEE THAT YOU GET IT--
LOOK, MISS, I HAVEN'T EATEN IN TWO DAYS--
IF YOU'LL JUST GIVE ME ENOUGH MONEY TO EAT ON, I'LL GO WHEREVER YOU SAY AFTER THIS JOB--
ALL RIGHT, HERE'S A DOLLAR, AND MY PHONE NUMBER--CALL ME AFTER YOU'VE EATEN
WHEW! I WAS AFRAID FOR A MINUTE THAT DAME WAS GOING TO PUT ME TO WORK--
SO HE'S STARVING, IS HE? WELL, HE WON'T GET MUCH TO EAT IN THERE--
I CAN'T CHARGE THAT DOLLAR UP TO MR. STUN--IT WASN'T A WORTHY CAUSE
JOOP

SUPERMAN

Hear Superman 5:45 P. M. Today—WOL

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IN HIS HIDDEN LAIR, THE SNEER ADDRESSES HIS HENCHMEN, UNAWARE THAT SUPERMAN IS OVERHEARING EVERY WORD....
YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO LEARN THAT IN THIS SAFE ARE DUPLICATES OF THE JAPANESE HIGH COMMAND'S PLAN FOR AN ALL-OUT ATTACK ON ALLIED FORCES IN THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AREA. THIS ATTACK IS TO OCCUR ALMOST IMMEDIATELY, AND IT WILL FORE-RUN THE ACTUAL INVASION OF AMERICA ITSELF!
THERE'S GOING TO BE A CHANGE IN PLANS!
THE MAN OF STEEL! SEIZE HIM!
JUST A BUNCH OF HAYSEEDS!
THE MAN'S STRENGTH--BEYOND ALL BELIEF!
I'M BLAMED!
THREE SOCKS FOR A NICKLE--ON SECOND THOUGHT, MAKE IT SIX SOCKS!
THIS IS REALLY BARGAIN DAY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Request for a Smash Hit

By Milton Caniff

OH--LUIGI! YOU'RE HURT!
IT'S A OKAY, BAMBINA! LUIGI KNOCK OFF AT LEAST ONE LITTLA GUY WHO KICK UNCLA SAM IN PANTS--EVEN IF NOT A FASCIST!
THERE MUST BE STRETCHER BEARERS AROUND--
HELP! HELP!
HERE--PLEASE HELP THIS MAN!
QUIET, MAC--YOU'RE ASKING FOR A JAP MORTAR SHELL!
TOO LATE TO DO ANYTHING FOR THIS MARINE--I'LL---

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

I HOPE MY WORK IS SATISFACTORY, MISS MASTERS!--I'M BEGINNING TO ENJOY IT HERE AT THE NURSERY VERY MUCH!
SIT DOWN, MISS VANCE!
YOUR WORK HAS BEEN ACCEPTABLE, BUT YOUR CONDUCT, TO PUT IT BLUNTLY, HAS NOT!
MY CONDUCT? I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION OF THAT REMARK!
DON'T THINK I HAVEN'T NOTICED YOU CARRYING ON WITH MR. KENT!--AND HIS POOR WIFE IN HER GRAVE---!
WOULD OUR FRIENDSHIP BE LESS QUESTIONABLE IF HIS WIFE WERE ALIVE, MISS MASTERS?
THAT WILL DO! YOU ARE DISCHARGED, MISS VANCE! PLEASE LEAVE AT ONCE!

MICKEY FINN

Recognized!

By Lank Leonard

FLASH THE SIGNAL!
IT IS THE U-BOAT, HERR KAPITAN!
YAH! ALL IS WELL! ANSWER THEM!
THERE IT IS, SIR! ONE--TWO--THREE!
WELL--HERE WE GO! STAND BY FOR ACTION!
STAND BY FOR ACTION!

MR. AND MRS.

Breakfast Table Conversation

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DO YOU WANT AN EGG FOR YOUR BREAKFAST?
UH-UH
WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT UH-UH MEANS? YES OR NO?
UH-UH MEANS NO
WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY FOR YES?
UH-UM --LIKE THAT
IF YOU DIDN'T TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL, PERHAPS YOU MIGHT SPEAK ENGLISH
UH!

DIXIE DUGAN

Want to Play!

By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

GET A ROPE, PA--
RIGHTO!
LOOK, KIDS--I--I DIDN'T KNOW THAT INDIAN WOULD GET SORE--HONEST!
LET'S SEE--ROUGE--LIPSTICK--
HEY--THAT STUFF'S INDELIBLE, YOU DOPES!
SO YOU WANT TO PLAY INDIAN, EH??
HERE!
WOO WOO WOO WOO WOO

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Remorse

By Frank Martinek

SO ZIGGY, NICK ESLAT'S DEATH WAS CAUSED BY A SHORT CIRCUIT OF THE ELECTRIC EYE WHILE HE WAS STANDING IN RANGE OF THE BULLET.
HE WAS A GREAT MAN, BUT NO ONE SEEMED TO UNDERSTAND HIM!
MEANWHILE
I KILLED HIM--I KILLED HIM! WHAT WILL I DO NOW?
SKIPPER, LOOK, SUE ESLAT IS ENTERING HER HOME!!
COME ON FELLOW, PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER! LET'S SEE HER....HERE'S YOUR FIRST CHANCE TO DO SOMETHING DECENT!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Sauncers and Woggon

WHAT OUR NEW PLACE NEEDS IS A LAMP ON THIS TABLE, TEX--SOMETHING UNUSUAL!
WE HAD AN UNUSUAL LAMP IN OUR PARLOR, MINNIE-HA-HA!--A STEER'S SKULL PAINTED YELLOW WITH RED BULBS IN TH' EYE-SOCKETS! GOSH! WAS IT ONLY HANDSOME!!
I HAD IN MIND SOME SORT OF AN ODD VASE FOR THE BASE--WITH A SHADE MADE OF OLD MAPS!!
THERE'S A LITTLE SHOP DOWN ON K STREET WITH JUNK LIKE THAT IN TH' WINDOW!--WANTA GO PROSPECTIN'?
LET'S STOP THERE ON THE WAY TO WORK!
THERE'S A FUNNY FOREIGN HOMBRE THAT RUNS IT! HOPE HE'S NOT IN! HE'S GOT EYES THAT GIVE ME TH' JEEPERS-CREEPERS---BRR-R-R-R!

DONALD DUCK

Victory on the Homefront

By Walt Disney

NOW SHOWING
ATTENTION! ABOUT FACE!
GO AHEAD WITH YOUR STORY, MERRY!
I SUSPECTED DOC OF STEALING MY AUNT MARTHA'S PEARL COLLECTION, SO I ARRANGED TO MEET HIM!
--DOC DIDN'T KNOW I WAS RELATED, LET ALONE HER SOLE HEIR! HE CONFIDED A PLAN TO OBTAIN HER PRIZE ROGUE DIAMOND!
OF COURSE, I WAS TO HELP! AND BELIEVING DOC AN UNDERLING, I RISKED THE DIAMOND--
--IN HOPES OF FINDING THE RINGLEADER AND THUS REGAINING THE PEARLS, TOO.
KEEP TALKING, MERRY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

U. S. War Plant Construction 80% Finished

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson reported yesterday that the huge Government-financed war-plant construction program was 80 per cent completed with such late starters as synthetic rubber and high-octane gasoline facilities registering notable advances toward completion.

At the end of June, $12,038,000,000 of a $14,582,000,000 program had been completed, Nelson said. Only 34 per cent was complete a year ago, and 61 per cent six months ago.

The privately financed facilities program—worth five billion dollars in all—was reported 90 per cent completed.

Arsenal Nears Completion

"This remarkable record," Nelson commented, "means that the arsenal which America is building to defeat the Axis is rapidly nearing completion, and as facilities construction moves along a planned decline, more and more of the Nation's resources can be thrown into the direct production of munitions."

Construction of plants to produce finished munitions such as guns, combat vehicles, aircraft, ships and munitions, Nelson said, were the farthest advanced, with facilities for production of ammunition and explosives 95 per cent completed.

Chronicle of Progress

Significant figures on the publicly financed program provided by Nelson include the following:

Synthetic rubber—July, 1942, 3 per cent finished; January, 1943, 15 per cent in place; July 1, 1943, 61 per cent finished.

High octane gasoline—January, 1943, less than 1 per cent in place—39 per cent completed by July 1 of this year. By the same date, 63 per cent of the private program was completed.

Aircraft—July, 1942, 31 per cent; January, 1943, 55 per cent; July, 1943, 77 per cent.

Shipways—July, 1942, 49 per cent; January, 1943, 68 per cent; July, 1943, 84 per cent.

Chemicals—Year ago, 31 per cent; end of 1942, 66 per cent complete; now more than 90 per cent finished.

Expert Identifies De Marigny Fingerprint in Oakes' Room

By the Associated Press

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 5.—Through the first fingerprint ever introduced in a major Nassau criminal case, an American detective attempted today to prove that Alfred de Marigny entered the bedroom of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, the night the fabulously wealthy gold miner was clubbed and burned to death.

Detective Frank Conway of the New York City criminal identification department, asserted that a fingerprint found on a paper-covered wooden screen near Sir Harry's bed was that of the handsome, bearded De Marigny.

Session Abbreviated

Conway was the only witness at an abbreviated session of a preliminary hearing for the debonair yachtsman who is charged with murder. His fingers aching after copying in longhand the lengthy testimony of earlier sessions, Magistrate F. E. Field continued the hearing until next Tuesday.

Previous witnesses had testified that the screen stood in the bedroom when Sir Harry's body was found the morning of July 8 on the second floor of his rambling estate, Westbourne.

Yesterday Police Capt. E. W. Melchen of Miami, quoted De Marigny as saying that he had not entered Westbourne for three years before he learned of Sir Harry's death.

Melchen declared he later took De Marginy to the second floor for an interview, during which he said the son-in-law told of his hatred for Sir Harry.

Evidence of Enmity

Enmity between Oakes and De Marigny, Melchen quoted the latter, grew out of his marriage to Nancy, the baronet's eldest daughter. The 19-year-old Nancy, who has expressed her faith in her husband's innocence, is in the United States on an errand she said is connected with the defense.

Tuesday Capt. James O. Barker, also of the Miami police, testified that anyone in the room at the time Sir Harry was bludgeoned and a torch applied to his body and clothing would have burned hairs. He said microscopic study showed burned hairs on De Marigny's hands, arms and in his beard, mustache and eyebrows.

Pedestrian Killed

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—Charles Walker, Middle River, was fatally struck by a car last night while walking on Martin Highway, police reported today. Walkers was employed at the Glenn Martin plant.

2 Negro Officers Given Press Jobs

Capt. Homer B. Roberts of the Army Signal Corps and Lieut. Daniel E. Day of the Field Artillery became the first Negro officers assigned to the press branch in the War Department bureau of public relations. Both are residents of Chicago, Ill.

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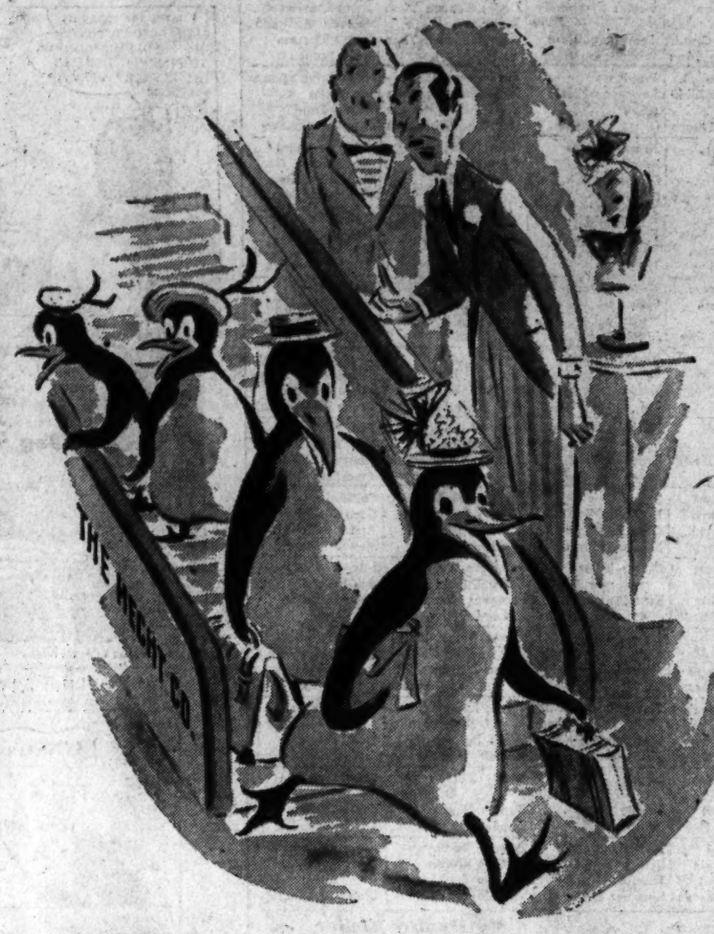

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BY ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Columbia Record Album 481..... 3.68

The superb waltzes of Strauss . . . written in the glamorous days of Old Vienna . . . masterfully played under the brilliant direction of Andre Kostelanetz (sketched above). Included are "The Blue Danube" . . . "Tales from the Vienna Woods" . . . "Artists' Life" . . . "Voices of Spring" . . . "Vienna Life" . . . and "Emperor Waltz." Flawlessly transcribed on Columbia records.

Records—Air-Cooled Street Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Midsummer "Refreshers" from our Toiletries Dept.

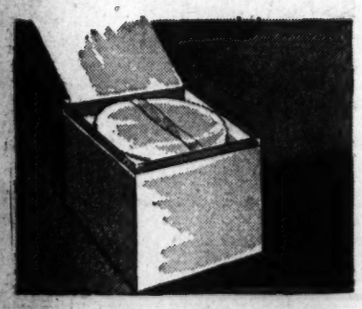
TO HELP KEEP YOU FRESH-AS-A-DAISY DURING THE WILTING DAYS AHEAD

Don't envy your desk-mate's fresh, dewy, look . . . learn to take a Washington summer in its stride as she does. Bask in the sun all you please . . . mop up the whole alphabet of vitamins . . . without a worry, for these refreshers will take care of your skin and hair.

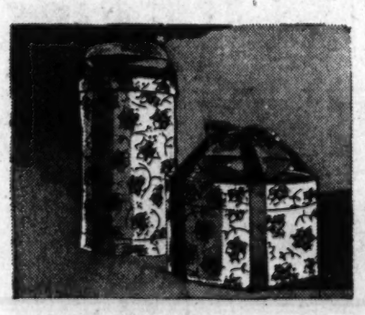
We list but a few of the summertime essentials that you need. If you've some special pets of your own that aren't listed here . . . that doesn't mean we haven't got them. Our Toiletries Department is brimming over with summertime helps like these below:

Most Toiletries Subject to 10% Tax

Toiletries—Air-Cooled Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



The Hecht Co. Dusting Powder A pretty box containing a full pound of bath powder in a choice of several fragrances . . . Apple Blossom, Bouquet or Honeysuckle. **89c**

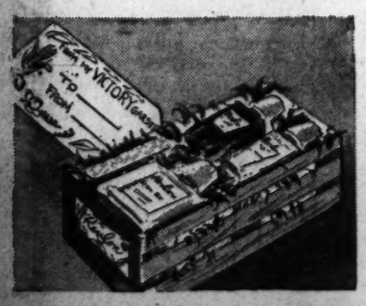


Trejur Bath Combination —containing bath powder or talcum, both scented, plus a large cake of soap **59c**

5-lb. Bag of Water Softener Successful even with the hardest water. Just pour a little of this delicately scented (Apple Blossom) powder into your bath water and see how the soap lathers **59c**

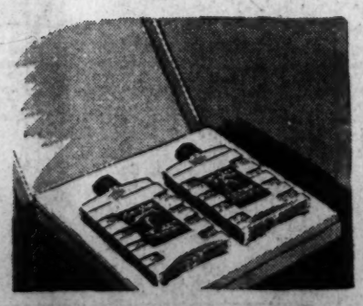
Peggy Sage "Cabinette" Perfect for week-end trips . . . or your office desk. The newest Peggy Sage shade "Shore Leave" Nail Polish, plus polish remover and polish-shield **1.00**

Bath Powder MITT— So easy to use after your bath. The back is of quilted rayon satin . . . the palm of terry cloth. And it's chock-full with 4 ounces of delightfully fragrant body powder..... **1.25**



Revlon "Victory Garden" Crate Just the thing to give to your week-end hostess. Contains Revlon nail enamel, polish remover, adheron, emery board, orange-wood stick. **1.50**

The Hecht Co. Bath Soap Huge round cakes of soap, easy to handle and large enough to please Dad. Choice of pine, jasmine, carnation or apple blossom scents.. **1.44**



2-Pc. Eau de Cologne Sets "Lili" Cottage Garden eau de cologne . . . in two delightful odors. One bottle for daytime use, one bottle for evening **1.35**

Coty Make-up Beauty Kit Another handy desk item, containing cleansing cream, skin freshener, conditioning cream, sub-tint, face powder and tandem rouge-and-lipstick **1.50**

Quart-size Pine Bath Liquid What a fresher-upper after a hard day at the office. Just put a tablespoonful in your bath water and relax in the fresh pine aroma **1.59**

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